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See story, "One and Indivisible" on page 15

The "Lame Duck" Congress Is a Constitutional Evil that Should Be Remedied

T the outset a definition is in order for the benefit of such of our readers as may not be cognizant of the political significance of the phrase "lame duck" which, in news items and editorial comments during the past winter, has been overworked as an epithet to stigmatize the Sixty-Seventh Congress as a whole, and certain of its members in particular, throughout its final session that opened on December 4th, 1922, and closed on the fourth day of last March. Bear in mind that the members of the Sixty-Seventh Congress were elected in the fall of 1920 to serve for the term of two years which began March 4th, 1921, and ended March 4th, 1923; also that last fall (November 7th in all States except Maine which elects its congressmen in September) the members of a new Congress were elected to serve for the term of two years beginning with March 4th, 1923, and that, therefore, the above mentioned session of the old Congress was begun and held after a new Congress had been elected to succeed it. The election resulted in a notable change of personel, largely due to the defeat, at the polls, of a considerable number of the members of the Sixty-Seventh Congress who were candidates for reelection. The members of the Sixty-Seventh Congress who were not reelected, but continued to serve (as was their legal right) through the winter session of 1922-3, were nicknamed "lame ducks"; and because they were so numerous, including Mr. Volstead, of Minnesota, and a number of other notables, this nickname was also applied to this Congress, as a whole, throughout its final session.

Strange as it may seem, such is, and since the Constitution of the United States went into effect on March 4th, 1789, ever has been the law. Not only does each Congress hold over nearly four months (from early in November until the fourth day of the following March) after the succeeding Congress has been elected, but each new Congress. though elected in November for a two-year term to begin the fourth of the following March, does not assemble for its first session until the first Monday of December in the next year, nearly thirteen months after its election to office, unless the President should deem it necessary to call an extraordinary session between March fourth and December. Everybody, of course, knows that the President is elected in November for a four-year term, but is not inducted into office (inaugurated) until the 4th day of the following March, and during the intervening four months his predecessor holds over.

This interval of four months between the election and inauguration of the President might have been reasonably necessary a hundred and thirtyfour years ago when the means of travel and communication were slow and difficult. But now, that one can easily travel more miles in a day than the framers of the Constitution could have covered in a week, the utter absurdity of still holding to the old-time program, no longer necessary or excusable, whereby the President and Congress still continue to administer the Government and legislate for the country for four months after their successors have been elected, very likely with an opposite political mandate, would appear ludicrous were it not for the serious inconvenience that results and the possibilities of grave danger involved. And this menace is not merely theoretical or imaginary, but has actually arisen in awsome form with threatened disaster that has been escaped but narrowly in more than one

Not more than five weeks need or should intervene between a national election and the inauguration of the President-elect or the assembling of a newly elected Congress. This period would afford ample time to count the votes, get in the election returns, declare the result and start the newly elected administration functioning. No longer is there any excuse for the periodical recurrence of the "lame duck" Congress and "lame

duck" Presidential hold-over, and that part of the organic law from which they spring should be so amended as to obviate both of these archaic anomalies.

The great desirability, if not absolutely necessity, of such a change is so manifest that a movement to bring it about has recently been agitated, and is receiving much favorable comment and, so far as we are informed, is meeting with no unfavorable criticism or opposition. The public discussion of the project has elicited some valuable suggestions as to details for working out the proposed change. The simplest and best that has come to our attention is, in substance, as follows: (1) Amend the Constitution so as to make the respective terms of office of President, Vice-President, U. S. Senators and Congressmen begin and terminate at noon on the first Tuesday of December, which thus would become Inauguration Day, and require Congress to assemble in regular session each year on the first Wednesday following the first Tuesday in December. (2) Congress has power to prescribe the time for holding the national election, which for many years has been and still is the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. This could be changed to the fifth Tuesday before the first Tuesday of December in order to give five full weeks between the election of President, Vice-President, Senators and Congressmen and their installation in office. This interval should, as previously stated, be sufficient for the performance of all preliminary acts required to be done between these two dates. By this arrangement the national election would come on the first Tuesday of November in some years, in other years on the last Tuesday of October, which is very close to the time prescribed by the present law.

No matter how decisively the people vote for a change of party, personel and policy in the White House and in the halls of Congress, the repudiated President and rejected law-makers, under the present system, retain their power for four months and, as a rule in such cases, have taken advantage of the period of their hold-over to embarrass the incoming administration. It is an evil under any circumstances, and how disastrous might be the consequences of a crisis in our national affairs happening to come during the hold-over preceding a change of administration from one political party to another is illustrated by the conditions that developed in the interim between Lincoln's election in November, 1860, and his inauguration as President in the following March. In those trying four months he was perforce a passive observer of momentous events trending toward a crisis that portended civil war as seven Southern States seceded from the Union and organized the Confederacy while he was awaiting the appointed time for him to receive the reins of government from the hands of President Buchanan who, meanwhile, made no attempt to prevent the calamity. Had Lincoln been inaugurated early in December, instead of in the following March, he would have devoted his mighty energy ceaselessly through that winter to an effort to reconcile the distrustful factions and save the Union without a resort to force of arms. And who now would venture to say but that he might have succeeded if the Constitution had afforded him the opportunity, as President, to bring to bear the influence of his wonderful tact, goodness of heart and greatness of soul in this formative period, before affairs had reached the irrevocable stage at which he found them on the 4th of March. Lincoln's opinion as to the possibilities of the situation are reflected in his regretful expression: "I only wish I could have got there before the horse was stolen.'

The country has experienced some narrow escapes from the danger that ever lurks in the hold-over. One was in the latter part of Lincoln's first term. Shortly before the national election of November, 1864, in view of the possibility of his failure to win a reelection, and in order to minimize so far as possible the embarrassing con-

sequences of a change of administration in the midst of war, President Lincoln resolved, in case of his defeat, "to so cooperate with the President elect as to save the Union between the election and the inauguration." And he put his resolution in writing at the time, but had no occasion to at on it because he was elected to a second kin Other similar instances in our country's home could be cited but for lack of space. In Europe there is no such delay in getting newly elected governments into action. In less than a formula after a general election in Great Britain the lev ministry and new Parliament are in the hanes and pulling together. Even with our more enersive territory it should not take us more than two or three times as long to get a new President and new Congress into gear. "Over there" they do not tolerate legislation by a "lame duck" Parliamen neither should a "lame duck" Congress be permitted to function here.

Russian Soviet Government Has No Ux for God, Religions or the Church

HE propagandists of Communism gather a considerable following by presenting the theories in an attractive garb of species argument and impassioned oratory that corceals the grinning skeleton within, and leak many to the mistaken belief that a government and social order founded on the principles they advecate would be productive of the largest measure of prosperity, happiness and general well-being to the community. But stript of its disguise it is so antagonistic to Christian ethics that where the Communists have gained control of the forernment they have attacked the Christian church and tried to abolish religion. While the Com munists ruled France, after the first French tenlution, they robbed and closed the churche beheaded many of the clergy and banished the rest, forbidding their return under penalty of death, prohibited Christian worship, about Sunday and established a secular period of to days in place of the week. The French park after a while revolted against Communism? established religion and recalled the priests

The Communist government that rules Russi is following in the footsteps of the Reds who mid France a hundred and thirty years ago, and s boasting of better success in its efforts to water populace over from Christianity to atheise. Ik Russian people, and especially the peasants in the days of the Czars were devoutly, almost fanati cally religious, and their churches were vent able treasure houses of gold and silver images ornaments and decorations set with precions stones of an aggregate value of many million dollars. All this immense wealth has been confis cated by the Soviet government, but it is reported that much of this sacred plunder was appropriated by corrupt officials and never reached the public treasury. The clergy are cruelly persecuted by the Communist rulers, many are in prison, many have been shot, and a considerable number at under sentence of death soon to be executed Soviet officials take pride in reporting, as evidence of the spread of Communism, that in some see tions the peasants are pulling down the churches and dividing the material, and a leading Moscow paper says: "We must sweep the church out of our path, for it retards progress toward culture

The most shockingly blasphemous example of the Russian government's shamelessness is the report of the mock trial that was held at the military club, in Moscow, January 27, in which God was put on trial as the accused. Evidence was presented for and against God, as a counter-revolutionary power, and arguments were delivered by the defense and by the prosecution. The proceedings closed with a verdict of "guitty." Five thousand Red Army officers and soldiers witnessed the trial, and Leon Trotzky, Minister of War, and Secretary Lunatsharsky took part.

COMFORT'S EDITOR.

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Name	_Occupation
R. F. D., Box No.	

Brownie's Triumbh by Mrs. Georgie Sheldon

Her tall figure was clad in rich white silk, with raised figures of gold maize wrought upon it.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Shrownie Douglas, walting at Memorial Hall, Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, is joined by her friend, aspasia Huntington, a wealthy Baltimore belle, who meets with a slight accident in her dress, attracting the attention of two gentlemen, Adrian Dredmond, an Englishman, and Mr. Gordon who recognizes Brownie habe being an intimate friend of his sisters. Her father, dying before she is born, and her mother at her birth, she is adopted by her great aunt, who gives her hen mame Mehetabel and brings her up to remember she is direct descendant from the Scottish nobility. Her nurse calls her Brownie from the first. Adrian Dredmond, stepping upon something, picks up a costly cuff batton with a large D, studded with brilliants, and the word "Hrownie" in finest letters upon the back. That night Miss Mehetabel Douglas tells Brownie the story of her life, her betrothal to Lord Dunforth, the bail given by Helen Capel's aunt, Lady Ruxley, her introduction to Count de Lussan, a man of questionable reputation, her refusal to cancel a dance at Lord Dunforth, sommand, Helen Capel's treathery in suppressing a note, her sectous illness, her coming to America, where her father and mother soon ided. She gives Brownie her Jewels, including her engagement ring, coral cross and all other gifts from Lord Dunforth, and when she is gone she requests her counts to America, where her father and mother soon ided. She gives Brownie, after all debts and legacies to the servants are paid, two hundred dollars, Refusing help, she scures employment wiring hats. She is helped by Mattie Burnham, who being more entrusted to him, Jean-tage paid, two hundred dollars, Refusing help, she scures employment wiring hats. She is helped by Mattie Burnham, who wins her love, and in the public lehary Brownie, after all debts and legacies to the servants are paid, two hundred dollars, Refusing help, she scures employment wiring SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Dredmond calls, requesting to see Miss Douglas, Isabel gives a wrong impression and their pain in learning she is dishonest. Asking for her address, she does not know and he leaves distressed and indignant. Wilhour sends it and Adrian going to "The Washington" fails to find her. Mr. Coolidge hires a detective wighten

· CHAPTER XIX.

A STARTLING RECOGNITION.

EANWHILE the day for Lady Peasewell's drawing-room dawned Isabel Coolidge spared no pains or expense to make herself captivating for the occasion, and she succeeded admirably

father's unexpected return, and his anger at her own and her mother's treatment of Miss Douglas, had threatened to upset all

He demanded that the jewels be brought to him, and another exciting scene ensued over

It must be confessed that he was somewhat confounded himself when he beheld them, and a feeling of doubt entered his mind regarding Brownie's honesty; but he would not confess it to his family, and censured them in no light terms for the dishonorable way in which they had become possessed of the rare stones. It all ended in angry tears on the mother's and daughter's part, and in his taking charge of those unfortunate trinkets which had caused so much trouble, and locking them securely in his safe.

rms for the dishonorable way in which they anxious lest there should be another scene. "He would be very angry, Isabel, if he knew it, "returned her mother, trying to speak did daughter's part, and in his taking charge of ose unfortunate trinkets which had caused much trouble, and locking them securely his safe.

Isabel dawdled away the morning in a state anxious lest there should be another scene. "He would be very angry, Isabel, if he knew excited.

After his third dance with her he led her away to the conservatory to rest.

As they were passing through the crowd they met a white-haired, royal-looking gentleman, who, as his eyes rested upon Isabel's, suddress superbly; and I was bound I would not denly paused, started on, then turned back

of fretful unhappiness, and declared to herself, over and over again, that her appearance would be ruined without the governess's

After dinner, however, her father complained of a raging headache; two hours later he was in a high fever, and all thoughts of his attend-ing the evening's festivities were relinquished. From that moment Isabel's spirits rose, the clouds vanished from her brow, and she was

even heard humming a gay opera air.
"Wilbur can act as our escort, mamma; so we shall be all right," she said, when her mother complained of the circumstance as spoiling all

their pleasure,
"I have no leart for it, and would not go
myself, were it not on your account," she
replied, wearily.

Her husband's displeasure, and the fate of

the missing governess, still weighed heavily on her conscience.

A few hours later she and Wilbur were wait-

A few hours later she and Wilbur were walting in the drawing-room for Isabel to make her appearance.

"Does my amiable sister contemplate a brilliant conquest tonight, that she is so long making her toilet?" sneered the young man, who had been pressed into the service, and was impatient of the delay.

"Do speak a little more kindly of Isabel, my son," said Mrs. Coolidge, adding, with a heavy sigh: "In all probability she will marry some day, and it is desirable that she should make a good match."

"Certainly; only there may be a difference of opinion as to what a 'good match' is," he returned, sarcastically.

of opinion as to what a 'good match' is," he returned, sarcastically.

"I consider any one who occupies a good position in the world, and who has plenty of money, an eligible parti."

"Regardless of either heart, brain, or principles," interrupted Wilbur, cynically.

"Why will you be so disagreeable, Wilbur? Of course, I expect your sister will exercise good judgment in the matter, and I have no fear of her letting herself down, or losing her head by any silly nonsense," retorted Mrs. Coolidge, pointedly.

Wilbur understood her insinuation perfectly, but would not notice it enough to reply, and

but would not notice it enough to reply, and Just then the rustle of rich, trailing garments was heard upon the stairs.

A moment later the door opened, and Isabel

entered.

There was an instant's silence as both mother and son turned to contemplate her.
"Isabel!" exclaimed the former, in tones

of gratified pride. Whew!" whi whistled her brother, under his

There was cause, truly, for these ejaculations of pleasure and surprise, for the young girl certainly had the appearance of a queen, and, for the first time in her life, she was handsome. Her tall figure was clad in a rich white silk, with raised figures of golden maize wrought upon it. It fitted her elegrantly and swort

it. It fitted her elegantly, and swept out behind her in a graceful train. It was very simply made, being trimmed only by a fall of elegant lace from the low-cut corsage and sleeves. Its very richness was enough

in itself.

Her hair was arranged a la coronet, around which glistened Brownie's lovely tiara of pearls, opals and diamonds; while upon her neck she wore the wonderful diamond necklace, neck she wore the wonderful diamond necklace, from which was suspended the cross which matched the tiara. Upon her white arms she wore her own bracelets, which, although not so rich as the necklace, yet went with it yery

well.

She was absolutely perfect and dazzling, from the crown of her haughty head to the sole of her elegantly embroidered satin slippers.

"Will I do, mamma?" she asked, enjoying their silent admiration, and sweeping Mrs.

Coolidge a profound courtesy.

"Where did you find those ornaments?"
her mother asked, nervously, and unheeding her question, while Wilbur scowled his disapbation savagely.
Why, you know papa is sick, and it was a

very easy matter to get his keys, unlock his private desk, and get them," she said, and laughed lightly, although secretly she was axious lest there should be another scene.

be disappointed. He need never know it, for I can return them just as soon as we get home again, and no one will be harmed,"

"Where did you get it?"

he demanded somewhat impatiently.

be disappointed. He need never know it, for I can return them just as soon as we get home again, and no one will be harmed," she replied, willfully.

"Your sense of honor is extremely delicate, surely, Isabel," said Wilbur, mockingly.

"No one asked your opinion, and you can just hold your tongue. I shall go to Lady Peasewell's just as I am, and he may help it who can!" she retorted, rudely, and they knew it would be useless to say anything more to her.

"Isabel, you do look magnificent!" whispered Mrs. Coolidge, when they had arrived at Lady Peasewell's, and were in the dressing-room putting the last touches to their toilet.

"Don't I? I tell you this was worth a little finesse," she replied, surveying herself admiringly in the double swinging mirrors; and her mother, in her heart, was glad that she had succeeded in getting the jewels, altitough she feared the consequences should the fact be discovered.

"Who was that?" she asked, sing "the was his ordship, the Earl of be forth, "was the reply.

"That was his lordship, the Earl of be forth, "was the reply.

Sir Charles led her to a seat beneath age ing palm tree, then excusing himself, her to get her an ice.

She had danced a great deal, and we and heated.

With a sigh of content, she leaned had her seat, and drew off her gloves.

Upon the forefinger of her left had he gleamed Miss Mehetabel's engagement in its central pearl surrounded with its replication.

She had been determined to make he and she had slipped it upon her finger.

She had been determined to make he and she had slipped it upon her finger.

She had been determined to make he and she had slipped it upon her finger.

She Charles was the reply.

succeeded in getting the jewels, altijough sne feared the consequences should the fact be discovered.

"Who is that queenly girl?" asked a fine-looking young man of another.

They were standing in the doorway leading from the dancing-room to the conservatory, where they had been watching the dancers for the last ten minutes.

Isabel had just swept by them in all her elegance, and it was he who had called forth the above question.

"That is a Miss Coolidge. She is an American, and belongs to a very wealthy family, who are spending a year abroad."

"I should judge she did belong to a wealthy family from her appearance. Why, she has at least a thousand pounds in diamonds on her!" said the first speaker.

"She is a stunner, ch?"

"She is a stunner, ch?"

"She is that. She is the most striking woman present this evening; and yet, aside from her jewels, her dress is the most simple. Do you know her?"

"Yes; I have met her several times."

"Will you introduce me?"

"Certainly, Sir Charles."

A few moments later, as Isabel was resting after her dance, she saw two gentlemen approaching her.

"Miss Coolidge, allow me to present Sir Charles Randal, who requests the pleasure of an introduction to you."

Sir Charles bowed low, and Miss Coolidge, rising, swept him a graceful courtesy, and soon after was again circling around the room, supported upon the arm of a baronet.

She had heard of Sir Charles Randal but had never seen him before. She knew he was reputed to be very wealthy, being an only

She had heard of Sir Charles Randal but had never seen him before. She knew he was reputed to be very wealthy, being an only son, and there was a prospect of more property to come in the future from a rich old aunt. She had watched long for the appearance of Adrian Dredmond, hoping to captivate him at once by her charms. But when he did come, he only noticed her presence by the haughtiest bow, and a scornful curl of his lips, as his eyes fell upon the jewels she wore. He had never seen them before, but instinct told him at once that they were the ones which had caused so much trouble, and he despised her so heartily that she knew at once that all hope of winning him was useless.

Therefore, after her introduction to Sir Charles, she had said to herself that the next best thing to a lord was a baronet, and being a very attractive, noble-looking man, she exerted herself to charm him.

That night was one long to be remembered by Isabel Coolidge!

She was, indeed, as Sir Charles had said, She was, indeed, as Sir Charles had said, the most striking-looking woman in the room. Admirers flocked around her, introductions pressed upon her, men raved about her, and women yielded the palm to her for the time being; and for once she realized that she was being borne when the terrorest wars of nonner. being borne upon the topmost wave of popularity.
Mrs. Coolidge was in her element, and deem-

Mrs. Coolings was in her element, and deemed it the proudest moment of her life, and the castles which she reared for her daughter in imagination were of the grandest character. Sir Charles was evidently very much interested in the fair American, and certainly if she had only hear as rure and heartiful at

sir Charles was evidency very ested in the fair American, and certainly if she had only been as pure and beautiful at heart as she seemed, she would have been well worthy of all the admiration which she excited.

After his third dance with her he led her away to the conservatory to rest.

As they were passing through the crowd they met a white haired, royal-looking gentleman who as his eyes rested upon Isabel's, sud-hack (continued on the led her and darker than you. Those were my standard the led her and the led her and the open who were they met a white haired, royal-looking gentleman who as his eyes rested upon Isabel's, sud-hack (continued on the led her and the open who were they met a white haired, royal-looking gentleman who as his eyes rested upon Isabel's, sud-hack (continued on the led her and the open who were the last of the led her and the open who were the open who were the led her and the open wh

Isabel started at the sound a if a wasp had stung her.

again and gave her a keen, searching and finally moved on, after boxing a se Who was that?" she asked,

She had been determined to make them of her opportunity that evening, forms a would never have another and while pure on the other jewels, this had caught he and she had alipped it upon her figge. Sir Charles was detained longer that had intended to be gone, and while yet there silently thinking, her hand crest resting upon the back of the seat as suddenly startled by having it saired mone behind her, in a grip of iron, while me hoarse with suppressed feeling, said:

"Where did you get this? Your was where did you get this? Your was where did you get the this?"

She started to her feet, and turning found herself face to face with him haired, stately-looking man whom it moments before she had inquire intended to the seat she was startled is was a very least, for the man's face was a way.

very least, for the man's face was arise his hair, his eyes dilated and find up to ring, his lips set and livid, while the which grasped hers shook as if he had stricken with the palsy.

"Where did you get it?" he denuled again, this time somewhat impatiently.

Then, as she still continued sleet from he and not knowing how to the continued sleet from he.

and not knowing how to answer him, below up in her face.

"And this!—and this!—oh, God! and the "And this!—and this!—oh, God! and us he cried! as his eyes caught the glean of he other jewels, his voice rising in pain with ad word, as he touched, first the cross, the mecklace, and last the glittering tiara upon the golden head.]

She began to think him a lumatic or in that the gems were bewitched and were let to get her into deeper trouble.

"They—they are heirlooms," she fail managed to articulate, and speaking at medom.

dom.

"Did she give them to you?"
"Whom?"

"Whom?"
"Meta—my Meta—Mehetabel Douga"
he said, speaking incoherently, almost rish.
"Yes, they used to be hers," isold sit
thinking only of the despised and injury
governess, and inwardly quaking as she redered what would come next.
"Used to be!" he cried, catching at it
words, while his face grew almost coruse.

dered what would come next.

"Used to be!" he cried, catching a hywords, while his face grew almost consise."

"used, to be! Then she is dead! Ah, mand he caught his breath in a hard, dry shall be a sour engagement ring," he continued to to the ingent of the country. "How beaming to to the ingent of the country of the was then ight. I put this upon her find. There is not a woman here tonight as his she was then! And these other gems were bridal gifts, and I thought to see her put them when she should have been my the But the time never came. That is long agreement of the sight of these—things tonight is like his keen edge of a knife in my heart."

His voice had grown infinitely sad. Hey peared quite unnerved; his lips quivered, my tears stood in his fine eyes, while he gast upon that ring, as if he were looking his important of the seem of the work of her was she your mother?" he at hall selected breaking the spell and looking up his leader to be the selected breaking the spell and looking up his selected breaking the spell and looking up his

"Was she your mother?" he at kept asked, breaking the spell and looking up at the "No, she was not my mother," last answered, guiltily, scarce knowing what say, and yet strangely moved by his wild strangely moved by his wild strangely moved.



Department is conducted solely for the use of COMPORT sisters, whereby they may give expression to their ideas relative to the home and home surroundings, and to all matters pertaining to themselves and families; as well as opening a way for personal correspondence between each other.

object is to extend a helping hand to COMFORT subscribers; to become coworkers with all who seek friendship, encouragement, sympathy or assistance through the interchange of ideas.

assistance intograte interestance of the same as inviting correspondence for the purpose of offering an article for sale, or undertaking to charge a sum of money for ideas, recipes or information mentioned in any letter appearing in this department, if reported, will result in the offender being denied the use of these columns.

not ask us to publish letters requesting money con-tributions or donations of any sort. Much as we sympathize with the suffering and unfortu-nate, it is impossible to do this as we would be flooded with similar requests.

se write only on one side of the paper, and recipes on a separate sheet.

rays give your correct and full name and address, very plainly written; otherwise your letter will receive no attention.

cess Mrs. Wherler Wilkinson, Care Comfort, Augusta, Maine.

T'S been quite a white since we've had any travel and adventure letters but because many have said they liked the first ones and asked for more, I am giving first ones and asked for more, I am giving you a few that have accumulated during past year, Mrs. Marsh is our highest aveler but Mrs. Medley is our most ventureme. There must be hundreds of other sters who have had just as interesting trips id we stay-at-homes like to read about such ings even if our traveling is confined to going to town" for the day.—Ed.

LOS ANGELES, 244 EAST 27th St., Cal.

Mount Low, Over a Mile High

It was with that pleasure of looking forward to treat to come, "A couple of kids once more;" e had made up our minds to, as the slogan says: Mount Lowe-Let's Go". Saint Pluvius had it the damper on for over two weeks and with said at grim determination of "I don't care what appens," we, my husband and I went up Mount lowe.

at the damper on for over two weeks and with the damper on for over two weeks and with tat grim, determination of "I don't care what popens," we, my husband and I went up Mount owe.

We had carefully prepared for this by the fact at we had some ninety-six letters and post cards, rery state of the union, ready to post when we ached the 5000 foot landing, where the Inn and .S. Post Office is situated, each bearing a New ear's Wish.

January I, we secured tickets at Los Angeles, are six wish.

January I, we secured tickets at Los Angeles, and the decorated streets of Pasadena, where the familiar strip as long as your arm, which took is through the decorated streets of Pasadena, where the second stage of the journey starts. If half of the peppers we passed, in great scarlet clusters on the peppers we passed in great scarlet clusters on the peppers we passed in great scarlet clusters on the peppers we passed in great scarlet clusters.

The inclusion of the trail in the peppers we passed in great

was a joke.

Then we went to "Easter Rock" and took a photo of its inscription, where a sunrise service is held every Easter morning. Returning we saw many squirrels, but got by them. My husband said, "They are evidently not hungry," and the crested birds, blue birds, tomitis and several others, so tame, that by holding broken nuts in your open hand they alighted and fed.

The Inn, with its great fireplace of immense logs; rows of large rocking chairs, the band and the cuisine all make one feel at home even if they are 5000 feet or more above the sea level.

Yours in Comport service,

Mrs. James E. Marsh.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Dear Sisters:

My mother has been taking Comfort a long time and I have always enjoyed reading it.

I am eighteen years old and have a good husband and a dear little baby girl. I want to send her picture next time.

I have had many exciting things happen to me; it would be hard to tell which was the most and as I think this is, so will tell you about it.

When my husband and I were first married he had just been discharged from the army and had only money enough to take him to his home out West. He tried everywhere for work but times were hard and he was not successful. We kept going on toward his home but in a small town in Alabama our money gave out so I put on my riding suit of khak trousers and shirt, his army hat and after expressing our baggage, we set out on foot. For two days we walked, stayed at a farmhouse one night and in a barn the next. The next morning as we were walking by a station a slow freight train was pulling out. I climbed up a ladder, as it started, calling to my husband to come. It was (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.) (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.)

Comfort Sisters' Recipes

RS. Arthur Norton, Syracuse, R. R. 2, New York, wins the Come out's Sisters' Pin for May with her recipe for everlasting yeast. It should prove a boon to those living a long distance from stores and she has given explicit directions for making it. That is the kind of recipe that wins a prize pin, the kind that the most inexperienced cook can follow.—Ed.

of recipe that wins a prize pin, the kind that the most inexperienced cook can follow.—Ed.

EVERLASTING YEAST.—(Requested.) When I first began making bread I was given a "starter" from one who had received it elsewhere but I failed to use it often enough so had to use fresh yeast. I live four miles from a grocery store and as it was so hard to have fresh yeast when necessary I experimented and have now made at least ten loaves of bread from one-half yeast cake so I know it is no different from the "starter". I make two loaves at a time with the use of a quart can but for the benefit of those with larger families I shall give recipe for four loaves.

Boil potatoes at noon. Put one yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup warm water into two-quart can, add one cup sugar, large teaspoon salt, and fill can with the potato water (just lukewarm not hot), stir thoroughly, and leave until night. Quite late in evening, stir yeast and pour into bread mixer leaving about three inches of yeast in can. If preferred add three tablespoons shortening to yeast ready for bread and thicken with flour until dough will not cling to finger. Let rise over night. Put into tins early in the morning and it is ready to bake at ten o'clock or before.

The yeast to be used as starter again should be sealed tightly and placed in refrigerator or some place equally as cold. After making the starter the recipe is simple.

Open can of yeast, add sugar, salt and potato water, let stand until foam rises high on top. Pour out yeast necessary, add flour and proceed as with any bread.

The reason some yeast "goes back" or becomes useless is from lack-of use. Once a week will keep

out yeast necessary, and now samp bread.

The reason some yeast "goes back" or becomes useless is from lack of use. Once a week will keep it full of life. Sometimes it is well to add some sugar and potato water and throw out the yeast if no bread is needed.—Mas. Arthur Norton, Syracuse, R. R. 2, New York.

LAMB CARES WITH SEASONED RICE.—Very slowly fry one tablespoon of thinly sliced onion in three tablespoons of butter and then slidm out the onion. Smooth one-fourth cup of dry flour into the butter then slowly add one cup of hor milk while continuously stirring and simmer two minutes. To this mixture add one cup of coarsely



LAMB CAKES WITH SEASONED RICE.

chopped cooked lamb and one cup of fresh boiled potato chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper and one teaspoon of tomato catsup. Gently stir and beat until the mixture is blended but do not cook. When cool enough to handle shape into cakes, roll in crumbs, then in lightly beaten egg and water and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat. Boil rice and thoroughly drain. Toss in one-fourth cup of warmed butter to which two teaspoons of lemon juice have been added.

Baken Ham.—Wash ham thoroughly in warm

lemon juice have been added.

Baked Ham.—Wash ham thoroughly in warm water and soak over night. In morning put on to boil in cold water to cover. Boil slowly four or five hours or until tender, allowing about half an hour to the pound. Cool in water in which it was boiled. Remove skin carefully, put h m in pan and cover with one cup of brown sugar and one teaspoon pepper, add two cups of cold water and bake in hot oven forty-five minutes to one hour, baste often. When brown add one cup of cider or one-half cup vinegar and thicken with two tablespoons flour.—Mirs. Mamie Williams, Ipe, Tenn.

Mistard Pickled Smelts.—Clean and wash

one-half cup vinegar and thicken with two table-spoons flour.—Mrs. Mahre Williams, Ipe, Tenn.

Mustard Pickled Smelts.—Clean and wash smelts and leave over night in strong salt water. In morning wipe dry and pack into jars. To one gallon of vinegar, add six tablespoons of ground mustard, a little more than level full, three-quarters (scant) teaspoon cayenne pepper, one tablespoon of mace, one and one-half tablespoons of whole cloves and put in boiler, as for ordinary canning. Let boil two and one-quarter to two and one-half hours, seal tight. Fine for winter use.—Mrs. Frank Conlee, Mosier, Oregon.

Home - Made Mustard, (Requested.) Mix four tablespoons of sugar with four tablespoons of good ground mustard, beat in one egg until perfectly smooth, then stir in one cup of vinegar, very slowly to prevent curdling. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly. After removing from fire add one tablespoon of butter or olive oil and stir until thoroughly mixed. Put in glasses and it is ready for table use.

Filled Sheet Cookies.—Cream one cup of state with butter the size of a warnut add two

it is ready for table use.

FILLED SHEET COOKIES.—Cream one cup of sugar, with butter the size of a walnut, add two well-beaten eggs and one-half cup of thin cream and stir. Sift one cup of flour with three-fourths teaspoon of salt and two slightly rounded teaspoons of baking powder. Add to the above mixture with one teaspoon of vanilla and beat until smooth, then add flour to roll. Shape into a ball, without



kneading enough of the dough to cover the baking tin, and roll about one-third of an inch thick. Set the tin on the dough and with a knife mark the size, then cut the dough one inch smaller on the four sides to allow for rising. Spread the dough on the tin which has been well buttered and bake in a quick oven. Do not try to bake in too large a sheet as it is difficult to handle the dough. Put two sheets together with filling between and cut into squares with a sharp thin knife.

Filling.—Stir into two tablespoons of orange or lemon juice enough sifted powdered sugar to make a stiff frosting. Into this stir chopped raisins or dates and nuts or the three combined. Or, a jelly or thick jam can be used.

* American Chop Suev.—One pound of hamburg

Or, a jelly or thick jam can be used.

AMERICAN CHOP SUEY.—One pound of hamburg steak, three medium-sized onions, one bunch of ceiery, one tablespoon lard, one tablespoon butter, one box of spaghetti or macaroni, two cans of tomato soup, one teaspoon of sait and one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Chop onions and celery together, not fine but just medium, then add meat, pepper and sait, mix thoroughly; put lard and butter into frying pan, add above mixture and fry twenty minutes stirring often. Have ready one package of macaroni or spaghetti that has been boiled in saited water until tender, drained, chilled and drained again, add meat mixture to this, then the tomato soup and put into baking dish and bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven.—Mrs. C. W. Anderson, West Minneapolis, 4020 Aldrich Ave., Minn





SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Tom Hamilton dies poor, leaving two daughter
Ham and Jacqueline, to the care of his father's
keeper, Mr. Marchnont, in league with his butler,
keeper and Lesard, buys Hamilton Place and is a Tom Hamilton dies poor, leaving two daughters, Gil-Han and Jacqueline, to the care of his father's house-keeper, Mr. Marchmont, in league with his butter, house-keeper and Lesard, boys Hamilton Place and is anxious to adopt both girls that he may gain admittance to the neighboring houses, Jacky refuses; finding Gill in tears begs her not to stay if unwilling. Gill admits there was someone in London and he writes he cannot have her for his wife. She refuses to give his name. Three months later and she wonders why Marchmont adopted her and wishes there had not been the burglary at Lord Hollis's. Lesard, in love with Jacky, will care for her. If alone she would marry him, but she must go to Gill, who is unhappy. Lesard warns her not to go—it is no place for any woman; but asks her to trust him. Mrs. Gibbs, the housekeeper, engages a new maid, Mary James, who is Jacky in disguise. Gill confesses her fears that Marchmont is an impostor and cautions Jacky to avoid him, and Jacky knows besard is right. Mrs. Gibbs tells Jacky she is to accompany Gill and Mr. Marchmont to Sir Simon Wellford's, where there is to be a grand party. Jacky, that night, sples there men, Marchmont, a stranger and Lesard, and hears from him, 'here's luck to the ball.' She gets Gill ready for the visit and at Lady Wellford's has a room next to Gill's. Sir Charles Vivian takes Gill into dinner. The ball follows and Gill smuggles Jacky in dressed in a white domino, where she recognizes Lesard in the guise of a monk and fails to make him reveal his identity, leaving her battled. Following him and Gill in search of Jacky, they see the robbery and rather than make an out-ry Gill admits he is her busband. With the guests at supper a robbery is committed, Mrs. Farcham's fewels are nissing and only Gillian's jewel case left. Detectives arrive and Sir Charles Vivian's statements, as to his moxements before the dinner, relieve him and Gill of suspicion, Jacky reads his latentity to Gill, and while lonthing the man whom she believes has wronged both, she k stones removed by Marchmout and Lesard laying the canvas belt in the place uncovered. Stringling she gains the passage back, her hands bleeding. Jacky hears Brookes query why Lesard goes out the other way and what will prevent his coming back and taking it. Gillian goes to walk with Sir Charles Vivian and is joined by Jacky. She admits Jacky is her sister. Jacky discovers a flash of light. Shes has found the other way and spmeone is coming out from an opening in the wall which is well conegaled by ivy and at the foot is a deep dark pool. It is Lesard. Jacky crawls in—the stones are undisturbed. Going out, she hears-Gillian call, "Marchmont is back." He has seen the detective. Unless Lesard decides to have his share and starts for Hamilton Place. Jacky finds the jewels and is attaggered by the weight. She fastens the belt around her body. In the collection is a necklace of stones clear and black. She hears someone coming. It is Lesard. Brookes, suspicious of him, goes with Marchmont to the cellar where he meets with an accident. Lesard, unconscious of Marchmont's presence, secures the black diamends. Marchmont asks what he is doing and finding the belt gone grasps Lesard and feels a package under his shirt. He denies baying the belt but something better—the black diamonds. Marchmont declares he has never touched the belt and if Lesard will put the necklace back he will share with him. Lesard attempts to leave, If he moves, Marchmont threatens to kill. There is the sound of a leap and Marchmont is dead. Jacky, kneeling hesisters make their escape in the dark and take the wrong road. Budding a deserted hit, where tigy seek

wrong road, finding a deserted lint, where they stock shelter and after resting they keep on to Fulchester and take a train to Loudou. Sir Charles Vivian is told off Marchmont's death by Lady Wellford who is afraid Gillian Hamilton did it and going to Hamilton Place learns that Mrs. Gibbs swears that Gillian murdered Marchmont. During the inquest the jury and coroner visit the secret passage and on the margin of the stream is the bloody imprint of a girl's hand. The jury and witnesses dismissed, Mrs. Gibbs returning to her room sees Lesard, and it is not the man she knows. He claims I am Lesard and will tell that Mary Gibbs is the same person as Mary Gresham as the man now is and yet is not Lesard who stands here. CHAPTER XXI.

FAITHFUL IN HIS FASHION."

OW, "said the man quietly, "tell me what all this means?"

As if his voice broke a spell that was on her, she looked up with sudden boldness.

"You to ask!" she cried. "Oh, you can't take me in with no acting, Lesard, trying to voice to breath that you're yourself! What game are you up to? You know all about the murder. You were here that night—Brookes saw you."

Her old effrontery was coming back to her, sthough her face was still the color of lead. "You to come here putting on airs and trying to frighten me with old stories, when I could give away ten robberies you've done, let alone your being here that night!"

But something in the man's face frightened her again. "Look again," he said slowly. "It was not

But something in the her again, "I look again," he said slowly. "It was not I who was here that night. Did it never come to your knowledge that the Lesard you have the honor to know has a brother?"

If the man's face changed a little she could not see it where he sat, with his back to the window. His voice was perfectly level as he

window. His voice was perfectly level as he answered:

"That doesn't concern you," he said. "The point is what you know." He took out his watch. "I'll give you ten minutes, after that"—he shrugged his shoulders—"the police can question Mary Gresham—not I."

Mrs. Gibbs sprang to her feet.

"You can go to hell—you and your questions!" she gasped. "If you want to know who killed Marchmont you can find out nearer home than me! What was Lesard doing in this house that night, if it wasn't murder? Where is he now with the jewels he stole out of the cellar?" she stopped, almost choking in her rage.

her rage.
The cellar! What did she mean? But

of the cellar? "she stopped, almost choking in the rage. The cellar! What did she mean? But whether she told him news or not, she did not the know, for he never blanched, "Where he is is his business—not mine, he returned slowly. "Do you think I came about the murder? It is no concern of mine who returned slowly. "Do you think I came about the murder? It is no concern of mine who returned slowly. "Do you think I came about the she she shoot. If it was not to find out that he she stood. If it was not to find out that he she shoot of iron, that he never winced when she spoke of iron, that he never winced when she she stoud out that he termined w

till he gave her leave "I didn't do it," she sobbed; "I swear I didn't. And Lesard was here that night! Brookes saw him."

didn't. And Lesard was here that night! Brookes saw him."

"It's nothing to me if the whole world saw him." indifferently, "nor if you murdered every thief in London. All I want to know is what you—yes you!"—with sudden lightening in the steely eyes, sudden threatening in the voice that had been so low—"did with Jacky Hamilton. You had better tel me, if you take any interest whatever in the future career of—Mary Gresham!"

"Hush! hush!" she clapped her hands to her ears. "You don't know who might hear you."

"Ah, yes I do!" coolly. "No one can—till I call them. We are in a lonely part of the house, you and I!"

The cold terror of death seemed to fall on her at the significant tone; she tried for words, for something that would satisfy this man who would stick at nothing to gain his ends, and could only falter out a name.

"Jacky—I—there was no Jacky? Her name was Gillian."

"Not Gillian," sharply, "the other! The

was Gillian."

"Not Gillian," sharply, "the other! The sister who came down afterward What did you do to those two girls to make them go out into the dark that night, rather than stay another hour in this house?"

"Nothing" said the woman slowly and

"Nothing," said the woman slowly, and some of the terror that possessed her seemed to have fled. "I did nothing. And if you've any sense you won't ask me another question about those girls—if you care for them."

"That's my business. Go on!" he leaved

"That's my business. Go on!" he leaned against the mantelpiece and lit a cigarette, apparently as cool as the woman opposite was

You were wrong, you see, Mr. Lesard! I'll have get a warrant for those girls."

flurried. But as she spoke he forgot the lighted match between his fingers, and held it until it scorched his hard skin yellow, and then brown.

"That girl—that came down"—in sp te of her fright she took a pleasure in telling him—"didn't come as any visitor. She came here as Miss Hamilton's maid. And she brought testimenials from—well, it don't matter! But, anyhow, I took her because she was one of the gang. She did her work well, and I wouldn't split on her now if"—her face worked well, a dreadful mingling of sorrow and spite—"she hadn't gone off like that, when her sister, or she, killed Marchmont!"

The black end of the burned-out match fell from the man's fingers, sounding loud in the

The black end of the burned-out match fell from the man's fingers, sounding loud in the utter stillness. For a minute his face was as evil as that of the other Lesard, but it cleared as he drew a quick, scornful breath.

"Five minutes ago," he said, and if his face was scornful, his eyes were devilish, "you said it was my brother who killed Marchmont! I don't believe it was either he or two slips of girls. Mary Gresham, who is wanted for manslaughter, is, it seems to me, wanted now for nurder!"

The woman flung out her hands in despera-

The woman flung out her hands in despera-

was real. "Believe what you like," she cried, "but "Believe what you like, she cried, but not that, for it is not true. I loved him this many a year. In my way I was faithful to him where many another woman would have betrayed him. No one knows better than you that he didn't always treat me fair. But I'd go to my grave this minute a happy woman if I could but hear him speak once more, even if it was to swear at me. What I said about Lesard I said to try and frighten you: I don't believe he had any hand in it, though it is God's truth that he was here that night and that some one—either he or they—took away all the jewels. But that's neither here nor there, for whoever did it, it will come out; It always does. But it wasn't he that murdered Marchmont!"

"Go on!" he said again, as she stopped for breath. But she saw that his cigarette was as dead as the match that had scorched through the skin of his finger.

"The girl came down a month ago, as I said. Jacky, as you called her, Mary James she called herself—a pale chit of a thing, with smooth, red hair—what! wasn't that the girl you meant."

For the man had unmistakably started. not that, for it is not true. I loved him this many a year. In my way I was faithful to

For the man had unmistakably started.

"Red or yellow, what does it matter?" he had recovered himself impatiently, but he was utterly at a loss. Jacky Hamilton—his Jacky—had had hair like burned gold, waving and curling like fine gold wire, a very glory to her small head. And pale—Jacky's cheek was like a peach in the sun. Who was this that

like a peach in the sun. Who was this that had passed herself off as Jacky Hamilton, and where was the real Jacky now?

"There was no yellow about it," Mrs. Gibbs said flatly. "Just a good plain red. And her face was like chalk. She was no fool, either, for she brought those recommendations that showed she was 'in the know' just as calm as if they were real references. I trusted her"—she winced to think how much—"and all the time she must have been lying low to get a she winced to think how much—"and all the time she must have been lying low to get a chance at those jewels—or, perhaps, at him, I don't know," weardy "But she wasn't clever enough at the end."
"Never mind that!" The man's sharp words would have been a cry of agony from a woman. "Was the girl Gillian Hamilton's sister?"

Either way the answer would hurt him, and

Either way the answer would hurt him, and his lips shut in a hard line to endure it.

"Gillian said so. That beast of a Vivian knows all about it; he told it at the inquest. But sister or not." venomously, "she was a devil, a red-haired, lying devil! And it was she started all the mischief in this house. She knew everything; she let in Lesard and—" the woman stopped short. What had she been thinking of all this time to talk to this man about the stolen jewels! In her fright for her own safety, her certainty that he knew all about everything, she had forgotten that it was one thing to guess the household had lived by thieving, another to be told it outright. Marchmont was dead, but she wanted him to go to his grave like a gentleman, with half the go to his grave like a gentleman, with half the county at his funeral.

"You needn't pull yourself up," he said contemptuously. "I know who was at the

bottom of the very first burglary is is borhood. All I want to know is three those girls killed Marchmont?"

For the first time Mrs. Gibbs looks the eyes, and what she saw then is tongue. Alone with him, in a single of the house, she dared not be the extension.

of the house, she dared not be the winding.

"Go down," she said, "ak you Richardson, the detective, what he is the cellar. And then wonder, if you I said that girl with the smooth, when devil. And tell, if you like, that In Gresham, that Marchmont was Jin down burglar—and I will tell"—she got uput him like a willd beast at bay—"thirp brother is a burglar and worse; this you thought Jim and me, we were side by side with Lesard, that's itself hell!"

hell!" "I will tell nothing while you make to me," said the man slowly like pale under his dark skin, but was knew it was not fear for his leveral knew it was not fear for his buther that took the good blood from bide in some other thought that she could be some other thought that she could be some other thought that she could be shown that the she was she will be shown that the she was she will be she

to prison for life. And neithe yant butler are to leave this honse ill laims truth. You understand?"

He was gone, with his long nees the almost as he spoke, but though k us in that passed, he did not come back aga.

Mrs. Gibbs looked up as the rom page grow dark, and laughed where de al a strange enemy had got more downshin he bargained for!

"He may tell me he isn't Lesard ora over," she said to herself. "But ill in proved, black and white. I don't had one Lesard. And so I'll swar, no my what they do to me. My genliems find himself in a wasp's nest before him with me!" with me!"
She would have been more

with me!"

She would have been more trimping could she have seen the man in his had. Richardson had taken him into that it are below the cellar, and after one man had hurried out again into the open it. Richardson had spoken as he follows:

Richardson had spoken as he follows:

"You were wrong, you see, Mr. Ion:
I'll have to get a warrant out for these in the observed, as carelessly as if they had two kittens he must drown.

And now as Lesard sat waiting to had train to London, dark lines grew health eyes. Jacky Hamilton's conduct in this Jacky Hamilton's face bleach—for kinds had spared him nothing—had been all piece. If she had been on the side of this honesty, why had she never written to have been could have sweept every trouble had path as the wind sweeps straws?

And the madness of it appalled him. How had she come by those testimonal had been of crime printed in blood for all the ness of crime printed in blood for all the to see? — How had she ever come to saday when all she had to do was to telegraph word to him and be free of Marchmoni for the man flung back his head like an stung by a poisonous fly.

Jacky Hamilton might be a thief, and even what he call.

Jacky Hamilton might be a thick the ess, anything! But he loved her-loud even while he hated her for what he communication.

even while he hated her for what never understand.

Louis Lesard, who was for his single everything except that it was Jacky Hamber who must have done this thing who must have done this thing hanged even women for murder!

Dark, lean, sinewy, he stretched himself is chair as a man does who means to his strength against fearful odds.

What was it Gibbs had said? That he way she had been faithful to Jim Adams, had not always treated her fair.

After all, what did he know? himself would he allow that the eyes finness of the could not be mistaken in the prints of the fingers that had worn his ring.

And let her be true or untrue, he was a contributed on the prints of the could not be mistaken in the prints o

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

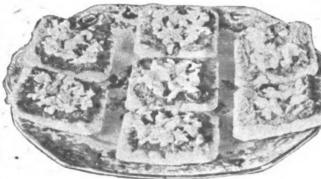


A NOVEL WAY OF SHAPING COOKIES.

By Violet Marsh

HAVE always wondered how busy mothers found time to roll and cut cookies for the children because they disappear so rapidly that to keep the jar filled they have to be made frequently. For this reason, dough rolled into thin sheets, baked, and into squares while hot seemed the best tion, for children must have cookies to be byy. But now I am passing along a new k which I saw done by a professional baker o each day put trays of good-looking oatal cookies into his window. Instead of roll-the dough, small balls were quickly shaped ween the always wondered how

rt in tins. ssed flat th the m of the nd. nd. As ke's perer would e up tuc ct amount lough, one e palm ught the igh to the



BEAN RABBIT.

quired
ickness
when baked, the cookies had a uniform

ther cookies of a smoother texture were de into balls and then evenly pressed into rounds with the bottom of a drinking ibler lightly oiled. This made a small kie, but any round and flat surface that is zer could be used, such as a pint dipper. Okies made in this way are much nicer ause they are handled with less flour.

e Eggs When They Are Plentiful. An Excellent Food for Children

n spring and early summer, when eggs are utiful and cheap, the thrifty among the sekeepers utilize plenty of them in preparthe "hearty" dishes as well as by putting minto a variety of desserts. lesides the daily use of eggs at this season, we should be procured in quantities and served for winter use while they can be had a reasonable price. Sodium ate, or water-glass, is the at convenient preservative which to store eggs for winter

which to store eggs for winter, but where lime is easily curable, lime water is very isfactory d much aper than er-glass. e water is to roughen shells of eggs slight-making the s somewhat attractive appearance an wateran water-ss eggs.
To preserve h lime, dis-1 ve two inds of un-cked lime in

To preserve b lime, dis
1 ve two

1 nds of uncked lime in

small quany of water,

1 dilute with
e gallons of
ter that has
viously been boiled and cooled. Allow the
moff, and use the cleaf liquid.
Water-glass may be purchased at grocery or
us stores. In putting down eggs use thorghly sterilized earthenware, enamelware,
glass. A five-gallon jar will hold fifteen
zen eggs in ten quarts of liquid. Pour one
assure of water-glass into the jar, and add

Beat three eggs until light, then add one cup resure of water-glass into the jar, and add ne measures of water that has been boiled enty minutes and cooled. Stir well.

enty minutes and cooled. Stir well.

The eggs must be fresh and clean, but never ished, as washing removes a necessary coatg of the egg. Put a few at a time into the lution, using a long-handled ladle to preming to the gs, or the clisto crack, he solution

ne solution ould always at least two ches over e tops of the gs. Keep vered in a cool Before boil-

and a half cups of thick canned tomatoes, add one-third teaspoon of salt and a little pepper. Cook about ten minutes. Slightly beat six eggs. Have ready a warm iron frying pan with three tablespoons of melted butter in it, then add the tomatoes and lastly the eggs. Set over a slow heat and gently stir until the mixture has thickened to a creamy consistency. Serve on slices of toast or with baked potatoes.

EGGS COOKED IN CREAM.—Into a small sauce pan pour one-half cup of thin cream. Set into a dish of boiling water, and when hot drop into the cream two or three eggs that have been carefully broken into a saucer. When the eggs are cooked, dish onto slices of buttered toast and pour over the cream. It is well to add a little salt to the cream while it heats.

EGGS WITH MASHED POTATO.—In a buttered frying p a n spread left.

and a half cups of thick canned tomatoes, add

ing pan spread left-over måshed over mashed potato about three-fourths of an inch thick and slowly fry on one side to a golden brown. In another pan cook the eggs, allowing one-half teaone-half tea-

one-half tea-spoon of but-ter and two teaspoons of milk to each egg. Put the butter into the pan, then the egg and milk slightly beaten together. Cook over a quick fire while continuously stirring from the bottom. When a jellied consistency is reached, spread over the potato, fold once and turn onto a/platter.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH BREAD.—Fry just enough bacon to give the desired amount of fat enough bacon to give the desired amount of fat and remove bacon to a platter. In the fat, brown small cubes of stale bread, then drop in the desired number of unbeaten eggs and stir until the eggs are cooked. Serve with hot corn bread. Left-over rice or macaroni may be used in the same way.

OMELET.—Set the omelet pan where the butter will just melt, using just enough to cover the pan. Beat eggs until very light and add one tablespoon of hot water for each egg and season with salt. Pour the mixture into the frying pan and increase the heat somewhat.

Slide a knife under the edge and when the omelet becomes brown set the pan in a slow oven to cook and dry off the top. Cut once through the center.

the center, fold one-half over the other and slide onto

slide on to platter.

A little grated cheese sprinkled over the top of the omelet of the omelet before it is put into the oven makes a cheese ome-

three tablespoons of salad oil until tender. Beat three eggs until light, then add one cup of cooked rice and one cup of minced salmon. Mix well, add salt and pepper and spread over the fried vegetables. Have only a moderate heat and keep lifting with a knife until the omelet is lightly browned, then set in slow oven to finish. In cooking the only and pepper care. to finish. In cooking the onion and pepper, care must be taken

not to brown the oil.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE.—Beat whites of nine eggs until frothy, add one level teaspoon of cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff and dry. Gradudry. Gradu-ally beat in one cup of sugar. Meas-

one inch thick. Lay the slices in a well-but-tered biscuit pan a little apart and then pour over all the remaining mixture. Bake until the toast begins to brown in a moderately hot desired a little oven. If cinnamon flavor is desired can be added to the custard mixture.

Good Old Fashloned Loaf

To many persons no bread can equal the "salt-rising" variety; the kind their grand-mothers made. This bread, the name of which is somewhat misleading, has been known in one form or another for generations. It has been a particular favorite when and where satisfactory years was difficult to obtain.

in one form or another-for generations. It has been a particular favorite when and where satisfactory yeast was difficult to obtain.

To make: Scald one cup of milk, and let cool until lukewarm, then add one tablespoon of butter, one teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of white corn meal and one tablespoon of sugar. Mix smooth and place in a glass fruit can, or crock, and set in a pan of water as hot as the hand can conveniently be held in it. Keep in a warm place six or seven hours, or until it shows signs of fermentation, but do not increase the temperature of the water. As soon as the gas can be heard as it escapes the mixture has fermented sufficiently. This amount of leaven contains enough liquid for one loaf. By adding one cup of warm milk, one teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of sugar and one of butter, two loaves can be made. Make a soft sponge by adding one cup of flour for each loaf. Beat thoroughly, cover closely and set in a warm place. When it is very light, add more flour gradually until the dough is so stiff that it can be kneaded without sticking to the hands or to the board. Cut and knead until very smooth and put at once into pans, allowing it to rise until about two and one-half times its original bulk, and bake. This bread is never quite so spongy as that made with yeast. The addition of dates makes a delicious loaf. Peel, remove pits, and cut dates into several pieces lengthwise. Add them gradually by working into the dough during the latter part of the kneading.

General Recipes

General Recipes

General Recipes

Breast of Fowl with Potato and Celery Sauce.—Clean and tie fowl as for roasting, but do not stuff. The into a thin piece of white muslin or cheese-cloth. Place in a steamer and cook until very tender, which will take several hours. Cut the breast out whole, place on a hot platter and pour over a sauce made as follows; Two cups of celery cut very fine and boiled until tender. Drain and press through a petato ricer or sieve, saving the water the celery is cooked in. Add enough rich milk to the water to make two cupfuls. Melt four tablespoons of butter, smooth in three tablespoons of dry flour and slowly add the liquid. Season with salt, a little paprika, and add the celery. Cook five minutes.

Prepare the potatoes, by paring and cutting into several pieces and soaking one hour in salted cold water. Drain. Melt a piece of butter the size of a walnut in a frying pan, put in the potatoes sprinkled lightly with salt, and add a little melted butter over the top. Place in a moderate oven and bake until very soft turning occasionally until they have cooked enough to begin to brown.

The remainder of the fowl may be cut into pieces and with the bones cooked very slowly until the meat leaves the bones. Do not use too much water. It may then be made into a fricassee or stew with dumplings.

BOILED LEG OF MUTTON WITH CAPER SAUCE.—Remove the outer skin from mutton, scrape and wipe cut surfaces. Place in a kettle large enough for them to lie flat, and barely cover with boiling water. Quickly bring to a boil, cook hard about eight minutes and skim. Set the kettle back where it will just simmer until the meat is tender. When half done add one level tablespoon of salt.

RAGOUT OF POTATOES AND LEFT-OVER MEAT.—Fry two sliced onions in two tablespoons of nice beef fat until they are a light brown, Add one slightly rounded tablespoon of ry flour and when well blended gradually add two cups of water in which vegetables have been cooked or meat stock. Season and cook five minutes. Now add about three cups of coarsely

Canned Baked Beans? For Summer.—
This is the time of year to bake an extra quantity of beans and can part of them for the warm days when we use as little fire as possible. Always can them freshly baked; not after being warmed over. Fill jars, partly seal, set into hot water about two-thirds way up the side of jar, cover closely and cook two hours. Seal. This arrangement should apply to other foods, such as stews, pea soup, macaroni and cheese, or any of the dishes that are a meal in themselves. It is well to cook these foods in the CANNED BAKED BEANS, FOR SUMMER.

or any of the dishes that are a file in themselves. It is well to cook these foods in the jars longer than fruits.

Fish Chowder.—Haddock is the best fishfor a chowder. Use a whole fish weighing three and a half to four pounds. Skin, Cut off the head and tail, split and remove the backbone. Cut the fish into three-inch places. three and a half to four pounds. Skin. Cut off the head and tail, split and remove the backbone. Cut the fish into three-inch pieces and set aside. Cut up the head and tail, break the backbone into pieces, cover with three cups of cold water and simmer about half an hour. Strain. Cut a slice of salt pork into small pieces and slowly try out. Remove the pork. In the fat fry one sliced onion, add five medium-size potatoes cut into cubes, add one cup of boiling water, set back and very slowly cook until the potatoes are tender. They should practically steam-cook with the pan closely covered. Add water the fish bones were cooked in, then the fish, cover and simmer between ten and fifteen minutes after it begins to boil. Have six common crackers split and soaking in cold milk. Add about one quart of hot milk to the chowder and season. Add the soaked crackers and bring to a boil. Do not cook after milk is added. Unless milk is rich; add about one-third cup of butter.

BEAN RABBIT.—Melt two tablespoons of butters add one-half teaspoon of salt, one-cighth teaspoon naprika, one-cighth can be

Before boilg preserved
gs, make a breast of fowl with potato and celery sauce. One cup of sugar. Measin serving eggs plentifully it must be rememand they are concentrated food, supplying roughage to fill the stomach. Children bed eggs, and their use makes cooking easy scause they can be combined with starch, lik, fruits and vegetables, Following are me well-balanced egg dishes.

Eggs Scrambled with Tomatoes.—To one

ally beat in one cup of sugar. Meassugar. Mea

sugar to the whites while continuously beating then beat in the yolks. Add one cup of very fine soft bread-crumbs, one cup of dates cut into small pieces, one-half cup of chopped wal-auts, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake thirty to forty minutes in a slow oven. Serve with slightly sweetened and flavored whipped cream

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.)

glorious fun to ride for our feet were sore, and so we began our travels as "Knights of the Road." Once we rode 250 miles on a fast freight through the Ozark Mountains We were on the coal tender and when the engine roared around a curve we held on to each other while lumps of coal rattled on our heads But we were so tired that we went to sleep and the fireman had to wake us up when the filled the water tank. Everyone was good to us. The trainmen wouldn't put us off, only once a hard-hearted old conductor chased us off three times but every time weawould wait until the train started then we'd climb back on. The last time be chased us over the tops of box cars and caught us and told us if we had to fide to get on a flat car and not break our necks running. Once an air hose broke and the train stopped so suddenly that we shot halfway across the empty coal car in which e were riding. And again the engine went off the track.

the track.

Many people have never seen a woman riding a "rattler" but out in Kansas I saw a woman with her husband and two-year-old sonlboarding a freight. The woman got on first, he handed her the baby and then ran lightly along and swung himself on. We had all kinds of adventures and in Memphis, Tenn., we were arrested by a special agent of the Frisco Railroad. They let us go but a reporter for the story and our pictures decorated the front page of one of the newspapers, along with the story of the "Hobo Honeymooners."

My mother was badly shocked when we came back, after traveling over four thousand miles without a cent. She thought it was terrible, she is a hard-shelled Presbyterian, but it was a lot of fun to us two young things. I was sixteen then and my husband was twenty-three.

If anyone who reads this, remembers seeing us please write to me. I'd like to get letters from the sisters.

please writ Love and best wishes to all, Mas. GUY S. MEDLEY

Mrs. Medley.—I don't blame your mother for being horrified, and I'm not a hard-shelled anything either. Think of the danger you were in, but it must have been fun —Ed.

AKRON, 180 W. EXCHANGE ST , O

AKRON, 180 W. EXCHANGE ST., O.

DEAR MRS. WHEINSON AND COMFORT FAMILY:
Let us, my sister and I, give you a description of a little vacation trip we had to Pennsylvania. We were born in that state and have a father and three sisters living there in Woodland, that is, out in the country about three and four miles. Woodland is a small town. I do not know the population. It consists of two brickyards, coal and glay mines, two railroad stations, a few grocery and general merchandise stores and a small park called Mineral Springs, after the mineral water that is in it. We were in the country most of the time so that is what I will talk about. We certainly enjoyed the fresh milk and butter and I guess our sisters knew that by the way the butter and cream disappeared. My sister that was with me has three children and I have two so we were a good-sized family ourselves. The kiddles enjoyed bathing in the brooks. My little girl saw a cricket and said, "Oh, look at the little frog"

We went to the hills, among the rocks, looking for snakes. There is one large rock, called the Snake Den, for the snakes are numerous there. My brother, and some other boys, once used explosives and split it in half. Some large rattlers have been killed there. We donned khaki outfits, blouse and trousers with leggings, and took our cameras with us and sallied forth one red hot day and ended up by being tired to death but with not a snake on our hook. It must have been too hot for them. But while we were tramping the rocks looking for them, a three-foot copperhead was waiting patiently near the house for someone, we never will know just who, for my cousin came along and put an end to his career with a club. Please, Mrs. Wilkinson, if you are acquainted with Mrs. Lena B. Ellingwood, tell her I am sorry but she will not be able to write any more about Wollie Woodchuck unless it is concerning his death for my brother-in-law set a cruel trap and caught him. We had him for supper. Shiny Black Crow is well and happy at my sister's home where he steal

I am enclosing a snapshot and hope you can

have it printed.

We don't think this is much of a story but, if it is printed it will let people know that two kids of twenty-eight and twenty-five had a most wonderful time.

time.

We would like to receive cards, both of us. Sister is Mrs. M. Spence, 1584 Hampton Road, Akron, Ohio, and my address is at the beginning of this letter.

Tell me, Mrs. Rawling, why, when there are so many nice things to take pictures of, why did you want to get a picture of a snake? Horrid things. Sorry, but snapshots won't reproduce well, so I appropriated the one you sent for my own personal album. I've lots of good sisters in it already and room for more.—

P. NIKSICH, MONTENEGO, EUROPE,

P. Niesich, Montenego, Europe.

Dear Mrs. Wilkinson and Sisters:

I have taken Comport for over six years but this will be my first letter although I have wanted to write before, and as you all seem to like to hear of the travels of the different sisters, I will tell you about my trip which is a little different from any of the trips that have been described.

We, my husband and three children, a girl of five, a boy of three and a baby boy of one year, left California on the first train held up in the R. R. strike out on the desert. Finally we reached New York and there took the steamer. President Wilson, and went to Boston where we took on people and freight. We went second class as most do. The water was smooth, but we got seasick just the same for a day or two. We sailed August 22, on the 28th stopped at Flores, Azores Island. The passengers were taken ashore in little rowboats, as our boat was too large to land. There they had beautiful drawnwork for sale, as well as fruits of all kinds, monkeys and parrots. We went through the Gibralter straights at two o'clock in the morning, passing land a number of times after going through. Next we landed at Algeria, Africa. It is a French town. Nearly all the boats stop, there for coal which is carried on men's heads in big baskets. There was fruit and fancy work for sale, Naples, Italy, was the next stop. The beggars came out by the dozens, and on board like large rats looking for stuff to steal. There were all kinds of things for sale and cheap as in other places. Piralus, Greece, was our next stop, Sept. 5th. There we bought the biggest and sweetest grapes I ever tasted, better than in California. Also a kind of candy.

Soon the sound of the wind was mingled with that of pouring rain. Cubby lay in his little bed, warm and dry, listening to the storm until he fell asleep.

"I am afraid I cannot visit my little play-mates today!" was his first thought in the morning, but when he opened his eyes, he saw

mates today!" was his first thought in the morning, but when he opened his eyes, he saw the sun shining.

He started early for the pasture, going along wet forest paths and be eath dripping trees. Here and there on the ground he saw branches which had been broken from trees by the storm, and in one place a dead pine tree had fallen and lay across his path.

When Cubby reached the pasture, he saw Kiddie Goat and Lillie Lambkin at the farther end, standing by a maple tree, and with them were Wolfie Woodchuck, Racky Coon, Billy Bluejay and others. Kiddie Goat came running to meet him.

"Oh, come!" cried Kiddie, "and see what the storm did last night."

Together they harried to the maple tree. A large branch had been broken nearly off, and was bending downward, nearly touching the ground. And hanging to the branch, swaying in the coel breeze which followed the storm, was an Oriole's nest.

Mr. and Mrs. Oriole were fluttering about.

an Oriole's nest.

Mr. and Mrs. Oriole were fluttering about,

Mr. and Mrs. Oriole were fluttering about, keeping up a plaintive twitter.

"There are baby Orioles inside," explained Kiddie Goat, "and the Orioles are afraid the branch will break off entirely, and fall to the ground."

The baby Orioles were containty in a degree.

The baby Orioles were certainly in a dangerous position. Anyone could see that at a

"I never saw a bird's nest like that one!" exclaimed Cubby Bear. "It looks like a deep pocket hung on a branch." "Orioles always build their nests like that,"

said Kiddie.

said Kiddie.

Lillie Lambkin was weeping.

"Oh, the poor, dear little tinings!" she mourned. "I want them to live, and grow up, to sing their sweet sonss, and be happy."

There were pitiful little calls from inside the nest, and Father Oriole carefully fed the hungry babies with worms which Robbie Reddie had kindly brought.

"What can be done to help them?" asked Cubly.

Cubby. "Nothing-nothing!" answered Kiddie Goat

sadly.

"The Beavers are large and strong, and do wonderful things with trees," said Cubby.
"I will go for them, and see if they can do anything about it."

He started off, but Redtop Woodpecker stronged him.

stopped him.
"I can go in half the time it would take you,"

said Redtop.

The minutes passed slowly while he was gone.

The minutes passed slowly while he was gone, a short time before his but it was really only a short time before his red crest was seen coming over the blackberry

bushes at the edge of the pasture.

"They are coming," he told them. "Busy Beaver and Brother Binney Beaver. They are bringing some long, stender sticks to use for splints, to hold the broken branch in place, if it can be done.

Editorial

Brownie's Triumph (continued) Comfort Sisters' Corner and Recipes

A Forgotten Love (continued) Cooking Made Easy Cubby Bear and the Orioles -Crumbs of Comfort

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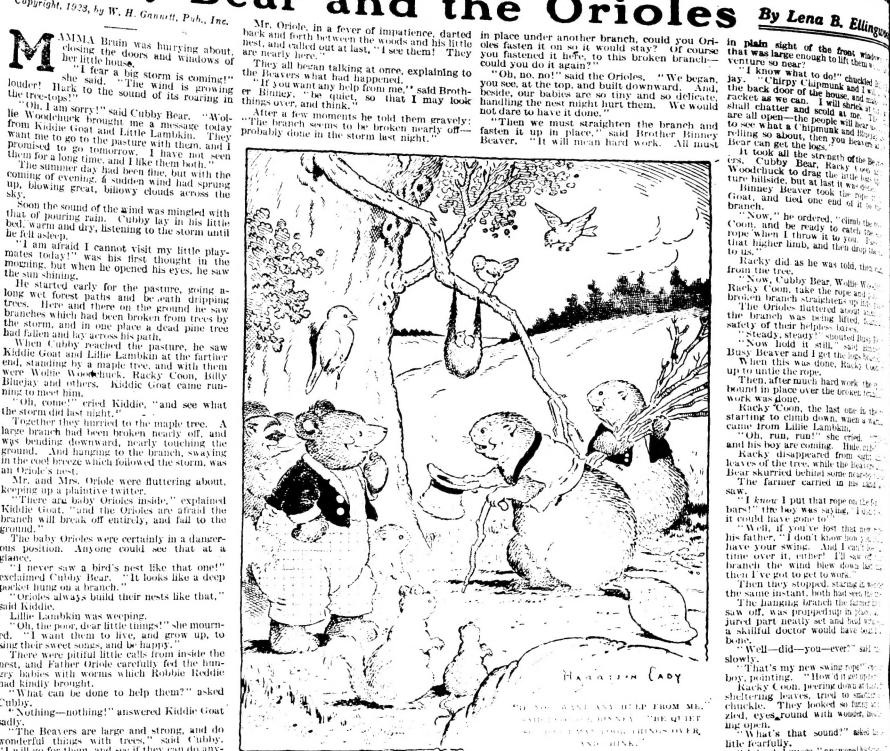
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"I am coming to that," said Binney, taking off his beaver hat and wiping his brow with his handkerchief. "Now, if we should unfasten the nest carefully from the branch, and hold it.

Two small logs were found lying beside the road, which the Beavers thought might be used. But they were dangerously near the farmhouse,

"Yes, yes, we know that!" they told him. And little Mrs. Oriole muttered to her husband: "Much help we shall get from that great, stupid creature!"

"The wind is blowing," went on Binney, "and the danger lies in the fact that the branch may be blown wholly off."

"Yes, yes! but what we want to know is, con anything be done about it?"

"I am coming to that." said Binney taking.

oranen and noid the splints in place."

"I know of something better than that," offered Kiddie Goat. "There is a real rope hanging over the pasture fence, near the bars. I saw it this morning. Let me run and get it."

Two small logs were found lying beside the road, which the Beavers thought might be used. But they were damegranist near the formbanes.

branch.
"Now," he ordered, "climb the to.
Coon, and be ready to catch the rope when I throw it to you. Fact that higher limb, and then drop the to us.

Racky did as he was told, then ex-

Racky did as he was told, then exfrom the tree.

"Now, Cubby Bear, Wollie Wode
Racky Coon, take the rope and job.
broken branch straightens up into job
The Orioles fluttered about aim
the branch was using lifted fearly
safety of their helpless bares.

"Steady, steady!" shouted Busy job
Now hold it still, "said BingBusy Beaver and I get the logs bared.
When this was done, Racky Conup to untile the rope.
Then, after much hard work the gloound in place over the broken broken
work was done.

bound in place over the broken brake work was alone.

Racky 'Coon, the last one in the starting to climb down, when a war came from Lillie Lambkin.

"Oh, run, run!" she cried, and his boy are coming. Hide mide Racky disappeared from sight Racky disappeared from sight leaves of the tree, while the Beater.

Bear skurried behind some near-operation.

The farmer carried in his hald, saw.

"I know I put that rope on the firbars!" thre boy was saying, "I don't it could have gone to"

"Well, if you've lost that new shis father, "I don't know how; and have your swing. And I can't be time over it, either! I'll saw of the branch the wind blew down last, then I've got to get to work."

Then they storned streng incoming the same if we got to get to work.

Then they stopped, staring it week the same instant, both had sen them The hanging branch the famer is saw off, was propped up in place, a jured part neatly set and hed who a skillful doctor would have bent. bone. "Well—did—you—ever?" sail p

slowly. "That's my new swing rope" co-boy, pointing. "How'd it set up for Racky Coon, peering down at Lat. sheltering leaves, tried to smaller chuckle. They looked so funsy a chuckle.

wied, eyes round with wonder, med-ing open. What's that sound?" asked in

litle fearfully.
"A hird, I guess," answeredhish better leave things as they are is

better leave things as they are is pretty penny to know who did its

"But my rope—"But my rope—"Don't whine! I'll buy anothes
And off they went, too puzze.

"Ha!" said Brother Binney by
well we got here first! That has
sawed off the branch and that were the end of the baby Orioles.

The little mother was fluttering.
The golden-feathered little lake wish I could do something to show he.
I am to you all!"

"We don't want thanks," the herehim.

him.
But you might sing us a song 12-

"But you might saig be with the Lambkin.

A beautiful song he satg for the they listened in delight.

"O, how I wish," said Cubby 8" sweet note died away, "that transmight hear you! If you would wish the wind the wind the said of the

happy."

"I will do it gladly," promised M:
"Every morning for a week I will be you may have your friends theek to as you think would care to listen.

Crumbs of Comfer

JUNE COMFORT

Special Features for June

"Dale's Commencement Gown" A charming romance that gives a glimpse of the mysteries of college-

"Delightful Use for Rose Petals" How to make rose-petal beads, also potpourri for rose jar.

"Are You Going to Europe?" Mr. Crowther, of U. S. Legation at Belgrade, tells of difficulties encountered by Americans touring Europe.

sour milk, leaves, roots and fruit.

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Pride can keep the head high, but the purcean Clean living is the most successful beauty doctor Better be a generous friend than a near rebook You are the most powerful if you have you've own power.

Learn to be alone.

Hope is the tonic of life.

Thought is mind in motion.

Be true to your convictions. Be yourself and find yourself:

Do not be in a hurry for a

Count your efforts by results won.

A great nation may take great risks.

Most of us are best fitted for one thing-

To have no friends is the surest solitoite.

He whose wants are small has always enough

Leisure won by effort is certain to be enjoyd

Failure hastens to overtake those who is a Great enterprises and little minds sold like

The personal aid of man to man is the purely holy of duties. There is a dust that settles on the heart as the

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LEAGUE RULES

CONDUCTED BY UNCLE LISHA

COMPORT for one year and admittance to the League of Cousins for only 55 cents. Join at cincs. Everybody welcome ADDRESS all letters to COMFORT, Augustat Maine. See Instructions at the close of this Department.

OSH. Uncle Lisha," Bill exclaimed yesterday morning, crunching his muffin and regarding the spring sunshine approvingly as it brightened the gilt band on his cocoa cup. "do you know you are getting to be awfully serious lately." These talks you are giving the Cousins will make 'em think you are an out-and-out preacher. I don't believe the kids like to read such sober stuff."

"I haven't heard, any of them kick yet, Bill," I replied. "There's plenty of brains in our Bunch, and owners that know how to use 'em; I can tell that from the letters I get. Of course I know I like to preach—Uncle Charlie told me that many times—bless him! but don't I preach true things, Bill? That's the main point. I hope I do."

"Well, Uncle Lisha," answered Billy, scenting an argument and pushing his game leg into a sunnier place on the rug, "there are all sorts of truth—everyone has a brand of his own and stands up for it. How do you know the folks are wrong whom you light on so? just because their ideas are not like yours."

"Bill," I said, "of course there are all kinds of beliefs, old and new; but it is pretty certain that the more involved the assertion of Truth, the surer the belief is to be a broken falsity. The Truth I want to preach about—if you call it preaching—is a Truth so simple that a child can understand it. It is a Truth so inclusive that it must be as widespread as man himself. Although men may believe differently because they have been taught differently, yet Truth itself must be something that can be common to all human souls. For these souls have actually no variation in essential quality. They only vary in a recognition of what Truth is—and the more they learn of false, complex and finite things and cling to these, the less will be their power to grasp that which is infinite, unvarying and simple.

I believe that most of the truths men hold to and grant a form of lip and creed and book worship today. Bill, leave them but unhappy.

power to grasp that which is infinite, unvarying and simple.

I believe that most of the truths men hold to and grant a form of lip and creed and book worship today, Bill, leave them but unhappy infidels and sceptics. Often their daily doubts only gather together into a transient faith at the ringing of a bell, or are solidified to more unfaith by the chaptered guesses expressed in print by some new doubter. But so certain and great are the truths—the Truth—that underlies man's life, that in the midst of his doubts and forgettings he instinctively feels the strength of a hidden Something that can support the heavens as a perfect column. He is brushed by some reflection from a cloud of forgotten glory. He feels that a firm ground, some eternal foundation exists, yet he dares not trust to it. He goes treading timidly on the surface of his quaking material world, skipping about and trying unhappily to find some firm place here and there. He has been taught that the more cleverly he dodges and dances the better he may succeed. But in the find he tiredly collapses, and the music he has danced to he finds was but a brief discord and no eternal harmony.

But before any perfect belief in underlying Truth can come, Bill, we have got to learn to

But before any perfect belief in underlying Truth can come, Bill, we have got to learn to be true to ourselves. Before all else what the world waits for now is truth in human affairs world waits for now is truth in human affairs—nothing greater or less than simple honest dealing between man and man. Why should this seem so impossible a dream? Why should it not be easiset and best to deal truthfully with our fellow-men? Are we to fear that the doing of Right will bring forth wrong and end in evil results for those who put their faith in fair and simple dealing? Are we to think that we find strength by 'avoidance of sincerity? Do we prefer a life lived in the uneasy weakness of concealment and shiftiness? No, Bill; I don't want to think all this. It is not the Truth, I believe.

Look at the lack of truth, for instance, which Look at the lack of truth, for instance, which has existed and continues to exist in European relationships. Watch the hidden undercurrents of purpose and advantage, the secret treaties, the disguised aims, the perpetuated falsities and untruths of action that always bind men and never set them free; the dark paths that lead to more stumbling and never to safe progress in the light. As long as these conditions are left to work their evil there can be no firm ground in Europe. What needs to come to power is the underlying existent Truth come to power is the underlying existent Truth in the souls of the masses of men, now smothered by traditions of the masses of men, now smothered by traditions of national policies, by races for wealth and power, and by the governmental jockeyings of diplomatic deceit. It must all crumble and be replaced by another foundation of action, or there can come but a false crying of "Peace, peace" where there is not and cannot

of "Peace, peace" where there is not and cannot be any true or enduring peace.

All the varied ills of our social tody could be cured by a treatment of truth, Bill,—by a large dosage of the Universal Truth that mankind is one because God is one, and that the welfare of all must be the aim of all. Every false teaching is a teaching of separation between man and man, and all evil is but the separation of man from Truth—from God. Few men are able to detach themselves from their own false and personal interests sufficiently to regard Truth with the strong and impersonal gaze that is needed to look upon such shining seeing; but that is what we must all learn to do Bill, and when we have seen aright, we will be able to act rightly. If I can teach and preach a little about the direction in which men should look, I will have at least helped them men should look, I will have at least helped them this much toward having eyes that see and ears that hear the Truth. That's what I want

"Well, Uncle Lisha," said Bill, stretching himself more luxuriously in the sun and brushing some crumbs of buttered muffin from his

OSH. Uncle Lisha," Bill exclaimed yesterday morning, crunching his muffin and regarding the springs sunshine approvingly as it brightened the gilt band on his cocoa for the gilt band that to work with Him in His way is best for all of us. I notice that God always brings back the spring about on a guard does not vary it in quality or change it in price according to good or bad times, wars or tariffs. Yes siree, Uncle, God gives us a square deal, and we ought to learn to deserve it and act as He acts." And saying this, Bill closed his eyes, spreading a shady mis Bill closed his eyes, spreading a shady wars or tariffs. Yes siree, Uncle, Cod gives us a square deal, and we ought to learn to deserve it and act as He acts." And saying this,

much on exhibition.

And now for the letters:

Danville, 775, Grove Street, Va.

Dear Uncle Lisha and Cousins:

I am taking another chance in writing, fervently trusting that this one will be fortunate enough to get by, although I couldn't blame you much for not publishing my other one.

I am a new member of the League and enjoy all the letters very much. When I read the vivid descriptions written by some of the cousins about their home places and states. I wish that they could know about "Ole Virginny"—especially Pittsyivania county and Danville, Danville is the last capital of the Confederacy and is a live city of about 25,000 inhabitants. Its chief industry is the handling of leaf tobacco, although the city has some of the largest cotton mills in the south. Our slogan is: "Danville Does Things".

So far and nothing about myself, though that's not so important. I am about five feet, nine inches tall, and I weigh 140 pounds. I have black hair and dark brown eyes. My eyebrows meet, which they say is the sign of wit, and I have a streak of gray in my hair. If you will pardon me for saying so and not judge me too harshly, I'll tell you I part my hair in the middle and wear sideburns—net as long as the ones in the pictures of old relics, found and treasured in every home as the likeness of some famous ancestor. I graduated from high school last year, and since that time I have been employed in an office. We have a fine school and the class of '22 was the finest in the school's history—if I do say it myself. There were about seventy of us in the graduating class, and I wish you could have seen us in our caps and gowns and heard us yelling our class song. Uncle. I am going to send you a copy of our school magazine for last year. My brother did the art work.

Well, my letter is getting long, so I will close. I will be glad to hear from any of the cousins, and with much love, I remain

Your nephew.

V. Elmen Jefferson.

V. Elmer, I'm glad Danville is a live city. I'd hate to think of you as laid away like King Tut-Ankh-Amen—perhaps packed in cotton and with tobacco scattered between your toes to keep away the weevils. I do wish you had sent me your picture, V. Elmer. I would sent me your picture, V. Elmer. I would so like to see those sideburns of yours. I have heard about these lawns beneath the ears that are being cultivated on the fair-faced pastures of young southern males, but I want to see just how they work out in practice. Bill was quite impressed by your description and says he thinks you must be almost as good-looking as Cousin Wilmer D. Sweet—who is also a Virginian. After consulting his French dictionary, Bill said perhaps you might be entitled to the Virginia Beauty Belt on points, because your streak of gray hair would give you a more distingue appearance than the plain gold of Wilmer's blond locks. But I told Bill towal tuntil he saw those sideburns, for it was possible these might queer the whole ensemble, so to speak:

You must tell me, Elmer, why the boys down your way started this sideburning business which has spread like a forest fire in a spring dry spell. Maybe you did it just because the girls gave up sideburns. Or perhaps it was a copying of Rodolph Valentino who has made several appearances on the screen adorned with these extra capillary charms, so I hear Please reveal all the early and burning history when you send Bill your photograph in the Sweet contest he wants to hold.

made several appearances on the screen adorned with these extra capillary charms, so I hear. Please reveal all the early and burning history when you send Bill your photograph in the Sweet contest he wants to hold.

Well, Elmer, I'll try and not judge you too harshly about this question of how you choose to wear your surplus hair. But do be careful and not let your safety razor slip some morning and amputate any portion of this warm beauty. I suppose a red-haired boy, Elmer, could have just the bottest sort of sideburns, couldn't he?

Vermillioh, Route 1, Ohio.

Dear Uncle Lisha:
May I come in and chat for a while? I will sit here near the door so if I see Billy coming I can run away. I enjoy reading the cousins letters and Uncle's answers. When I feel blue I read them and, Uncle Lisha, I feel better at once. Uncle, did you ever have a pet woodchuck? I did and about a year ago it disappeared. I don't know if it died or was killed. They can be trained to do tricks.

to do tricks.

I am very much interested in raising chickens and intend to raise about two hundred. I am going to keep a few chickens for layers next winter. If Billy does not eat this I will send him two broilers for dinner next summer, and, Uncle, If I see this in Comport I will send you a nice big gingerbread. I will be pleased to get letters from any of the cousins that care to write.

Your nicee,

Anna Mae Denman.

ANNA MAE DENMAN.

No, Anna Mae, I never had a pet wood-chuck. I have one pet, of which you have heard, and I want po more. He quite fills the Bill. Yet I know woodchucks are plump and sweet little creatures and can be trained to do all sorts of tricks, just as you say. I knew a very intelligent one who had been taught to sit up on his hind legs and eat off a forty foot row of Black Valentine beans in three minutes.



What Men Use

To get those glistening teeth

Avoid Harmful Grit

Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which con-tains harsh grit.

Note how many men and women show white teeth nowadays.

They are proud to show them when they smile-because they are attractive.

There is a new way of teeth-cleaning which millions now employ. It means whiter, safer/cleaner teeth.

Men who want good teeth should use it. Make this free test and see just what it does.

It removes film

You can feel on your teeth a viscous film. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

That's why teeth look cloudy.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it, and they cause many troubles.

That's how teeth are ruined.

You must do this

Old ways of brushing do not end that film. Some always remains to threaten serious damage night and

tive. Then dentists everywhere began to advise their use.

A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. Those two great film combatants were embodied in it, for daily application.

Now careful people of some fifty nations use this new way to clean

Fights acid too

Pepsodent also multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

Pepsodent multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Those are Nature's great tooth-protecting agents in the mouth. Every use of Pepsodent gives them manifold effect.

The new-day

Pepsodent is the tooth paste of today. Millions already use it. All careful people will

adopt it when they know its benefits. Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube.

Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the vis-cous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Then you will realize what this method means to you, now and in the future. Cut out the coupon now.

Ten-Day Tube Free 1158

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

teach him this bean trick I have told you about. You show good judgment in planning to have a few layers among your two hundred hens, Anna Mae. It is always well, I think, to-have at least one in every ten that lays once a week—say each Friday. Some people pay no attention to this important thing and just keep chickens anyway. But when I lived on a farm, Anna, I always thought it nice to have an egg now and then from my hundred Buff Rocks. Even if it only seemed to come as a souvenir. It showed that my hens were thinking of me, and I appreciated it. I remember I used to show the egg around and tell all my neighbors about it. about it.

about it.

But, Anna Mae, you seem to have a wrong idea about my pet when you talk of sending him two broilers. You meant to write two barrels of broilers, didn't you? You must be thinking of how you fed your woodchuck. You can pack the gingerbread in the top of one of the barrels—marking the head so that I open it before Bill does. This is very important if you wish me to get any of the gingerbread.

Uncle, will you please offer me a solution to my trouble? Please, please, double please.

I will not write much this time. I am almost afraid to show my name.

WILLIAM MARVIN HURLEY.

I don't wonder you are "almost afraid" to show your name, Bill M. After getting all the girls hungry for your fudge and full of pity for your loneliness, you go plum out of the candy business, blow up your Arkansas castle, and start your brain to waltzing. And then, too, you complain about not having anything to read sent you—when you have received three thousand sweet pink, blue and pale green three thousand sweet pink, blue and pale green volumes bound with a red stamp. I know something about reading letters, Bill, and I know that three thousand of 'em make quite a fair-sized library to peruse. No; don't you send 'em to me, you ex-castle builder; they were addressed to you and you've got to answer 'em—with or without fudge. You will surely have forgotten what it is to be lonely by the time you have started on the second or third thousand. You've been shown that anybody who lives in an air or airy castle, William, must be careful how they ask help of our Bunch or make promises in an airy manner. For we are a helpful Family and we all like fudge. My advice is that you get your candy kettle out before sugar goes up much more in price!

HECTOR, ARKANSAS, (THE WONDER STATE.)

DEAR UNCLE LISHA:

DEAR UNCLE LISHA:

I am in great trouble. I do not know what to do. In the first place I am out of the candy business. I stopped it the day before I started. I have never made more than a pound at a time. Oh, my! It is almost too much for my young self to bear. I don't know what to do. My brain is in a whirl.

My castle (of air) has blown up and left me with a sea of letters to sail over. Uncle, let me send them to you, for I cannot handle them. I am afraid the fairer sex does not know just what to do for a lonely person, as only one sent any news and but one sent me anything to read. Dearest

WAYNOKA, OKLAHOMA.

WAYNOKA, OKLAHOMA.

DEAR UNCLE LISHA AND COUSINS:

Sh! don't let Billy know I'm here for he'd be certain to chase me home. I live on a ranch and never get to see anyone (never means "not often" with me!) That is, of course, except the boys mother is such a good pal to me. I wonder sometimes at girls not being pals or chums with their mothers. If they all had one like mine they would be—cause they just couldn't help it! I tell her all my joys, hopes, air castles, and what confide in mother. She rides with me, and oh, girls, you don't know what joy it is to see her gallop
(CONTINUED ON PACELAHOMA.

WAYNOKA, OKLAHOMA.

WAYNOKA, OKLAHOMA.

DEAR UNCLE LISHA AND COUSINS:

Sh! don't let Billy know I'm here for he'd be certain to chase me home. I live on a ranch and never get to see anyone (never means "not often" with me!) That is, of course, except the boys what with me!) That is, of course, except the boys sters; but I don't mind that so much for my one sisters; but I don't mind that so much for my one sisters; but I don't mind that so much for my one sisters; but I don't mind that so much for my one sisters; but I don't mind that so much for my one sisters; but I don't mind that so much for my one sisters; but I don't mind that so much for my one sisters; but I don't mind that so much for my one sisters; but I don't mind that so much for my one si (CONTINUED ON PAGE 18.)



You are right to be skeptical in regard to any preparation offered to restore gray hair. So many can't do the work—so many only further disfigure your hair.

A trial on one lock of hair is your safeguard, prove for yourself that your gray hair can be I perfected may Restorer many years ago to hair, and since hundreds of thousands or gray hair can be in the provent of the provent

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the special patented Free Trial package, which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing "single lock" test, Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your later in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON	fit. X shows color of hair. Black
light brown	medium brown auburn (dark red) n light auburn (light red) blonde
Name	***************************************
Street	City



FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freekles is usually so successful in removing freekles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it

Don't hide your freekles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freekles vanishing the street in the street

/ Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.



Clear Your Skin

Your skin can be quickly cleared of Pimples, Blackheads, Acne Eruptions on the face or body, Barbers Itch, Eczems, Enlarged Pores, Oily or Shiny Skin, Write today for my FREE Booklet, 'A Clear-Tone SKIN,' telling how I care myself after being afflicted for 15 years, a clear your skin of the above blemishes. E. S. GIVENS, 306 Chemical Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FRECKLES fade and disappear when you use CREAM a sure remedy. Let us prove it. Send 10ct for trial package and three other beauty preparations, MURILLO CHEM. CO., Dept. 10, Aurora. III.

Kill The Hair Root



COMFORT

The Pretty Girls' Club

Conducted by Katherine Booth

When Shall I Use Perfume?

When Shall I use perfume?

HEN shall I use perfume?

asks Patry who loves things fragrant; and very downcast she looks when I have to answer: "Almost never!"

Patry wants to do as the best-bred women do, she will use little perfume and only for special purposes. A strong odor of perfume is considered vulgar, probably because in olden times when bathtubs were not so general, it may often have been used to cover up strong body odors. At any rate, it is an accepted fact among well-bred women that much perfume indicates someone not of their caste.

There are ways in which odors may be used, however. Sachets among one's clothes are permissible; this gives just a faint breath of fragrance as one moves about, just enough



AFTER WASHING THE HANDS A FEW DROPS OF TOILET WATER MAY BE USED.

to be pleasant and not obtrusive.

to be pleasant and not obtrusive. Perfumed face powders and creams are allowable; these too, leave just the faintest fragrance attached to the skin and violate no rule of society.

And upon one's toilet table may be two bottles of perfume or perfumed water. One is perhaps best used in a spray and is a toilet water, not a heavy essence such as we mean when we say "perfume". It is a much'diluted perfume and may be sprayed upon the body after a bath, or a few drops of it added to the water in which one bathes one's face and hands. Indeed, instead of adding it to the water means the same and the same water in which one bathes one's face and hands. Indeed, instead of adding it to the water a few drops may be placed in the palms of the hands, and rubbed on face, neck and the hands themselves. For this only lightly sprinkling of the toilet water is needed. When it is used after the bath, the body should be very sparingly sprinkled—just a few drops here and there,—then rubbed with the hands. As soon as the few drops are absorbed, the body should be well powdered, and then nobody can feel any more sweet and fresh than the body's owner.

The other bottle which may find a place on your dressing table is a tiny vial small enough to be slipped into your handbag or burse. Such small bottles with screw tops are sold just to carry in one's purse, and are equipped with a little "dropper," fastened into the screw top, with which one may apply just a drop of perfume where it is permissible.

with which one may apply just a drop of perfume where it is permissible.

The size of the bottle and the presence of the dropper indicate that only the tiniest application of perfume is considered allowable. There is one place where it may be applied without offense and that is just back of the lobe of the ear. To touch this spot with the dropper, or with the finger which is barely damp with a drop of perfume, is the last touch to a perfect toilet, and it is positively all the perfume one may use, in addition to that in one's toilet water—which soon evaporates. For this vial of perfume, an essence should be purchased, which is a heavy perfume. Good perfume is expensive, but you only need a quarter of an ounce, so the expense does not so much matter. Choose the odor which you most like, something not too heavy and clinging, then use that perfume both for the vial of perfume in your handbag for your toilet water, and for your sachets.

perfume in your handbag for your toilet water, and for your sachets. Hyacinth and such heavy odors are not in very good taste.
"Mayn't be use perfume on my handker-chiefs?" asks Patty in dismay. "No, my dear, except that by laying sachets in your handker-chiefs will be the faintest. handkerchief box there will be the faintest possible fragrance about them to disguise any suggestion of the smell of hot irons or the soapy water which has made them clean. Lemon geranium leaves, laid among one's handkerchiefs or other linen, give a lovely clean fragrance, and lavender has the same quality to recommend it; but if you like other scents better then choose a sachet like believer. quanty to recommend it; but if you like other scents better, then choose a sachet like helio-trope or mignonette or violet—orris root—and sprinkle the lining of your sachets with the one you like, laying them, after, among your handkerchiefs, and soon you will feel yourself that this is much more dainty and lovely than drenching them with strong perfume drenching them with strong perfume.

Answers to Questions

EMILY.—The best way for a girl of your age to gain in weight is to eat the most nourishing food at regular hours, sleep at legist nine hours out of each twenty-four, have plenty of fresh air and exercise. Now let's see what sort of food is nourishing. Potatoes, first: they will help to add flesh to your figure and weight to your record on the weighing machine. Don't cat them fried, however, as fried foods are hard to digest and you probably fail to get the nourishment they contain. Baked potatoes are best of all, baked unt! they are well done. Boiled potatoes are next best, either cooked with their skins on until they are dry and mealy, or pared with a sharp knife so as not to waste any of the potatoe but only take off a very thin paring. Eat good white bread and butter (but no hot breads, such as biscuit), drink milk, eat cereal for breakfast with cream or milk and sugar, eat fruits and vegetables. The potatoes, boiled rice, white

bread, cream, butter, sugar, cereal, will all heat to make you fat. You may eat meat, too, but it should not be fried, you may eat meat, too, but it should not be fried, the roasted or broad are beef, muton, lamb, either roasted or broad but not rook well done; chicken or other poult but not rook well done; chicken or other poult but not road or fried, the control of the poult but not been control of the poult but not been control of the poult but they should be soft-boiled (not byer four minutes, and three and a half minutes is better), or poached, and eaten soft. Eags are excellent food, but they should be soft-boiled (not byer four minutes, and three and a half minutes is better), or poached, and eaten soft. For the power is any the body shat hality. You say you haven't any the body shat hality. You say you haven't any the body shat hality. You say you haven't any the body shat hality. You say you haven't any the body shat hality. You say you haven't any the body and leave part of chough water to fill a washbowl, and leave part of chould be surply hot water for rinsing later. Then bathe of very hot water for rinsing later. Then bathe of very hot water for rinsing later. Then bathe of very hot water of water at halit, and another cloth. With this cloth dipped in the hot water, rinse off the arm, then rub it dry with a Turkish bath towel. Now the cheat, then one legten the face and neck, then the chest, then one legten the face and neck, then the chest, then one legten the face and neck, then the chest, then one legten the washing, you will be, but how fresh and sweet you will feel, and how much better your blood will flow, making you warm instead of "blue and cold" as you speak about. Do this every day, it won't take over fifteen minutes. You can stand on a folded bath towel. Change your underclothing frequently, so that it is always fresh and sweet, and wash your haif once in two or three weeks—don't left be over fifteen minutes. You won't need powder ware it is very bad form to your skin, and at your age, i

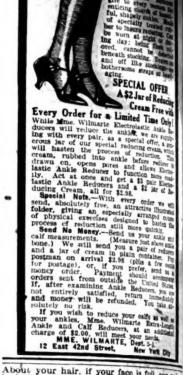
Virginia.—If the wrinkles in the forehead are horizontal, rub them up and down: if they are vertical or up and down, rub them across. In other words, always rub across a wrinkle, never the same way the wrinkle runs. You know in ironing, we always iron across a fold to smooth it out: it is just the same way with wrinkles.

Maryland.—I am very sorry the rules of this department prevent answers by mail. The reason is that every answer is intended to help many hundreds of people. You see? About facial massage, cold cream can be applied at night and left on all night. The skin will absorb all the cream. The hands can be creamed at night, and gloves of cotton slipped over them. Be sure the gloves are loose and clean, which means that you will have to wash them each morning. Many women, however,



A DROP OF PERFUME MAY BE APPLIED TO THE EAR-LOBES.

cream the face during the daytime, but these are women who can spend n our in their rooms. They bathe the face, cream it, then either lie down to rest, or read or do things about their rooms. After an hour they bathe the face. Still other women, rub in cold cream after every bathing, and wipe off all surplus with a pad of cotton, then powder over this. Any of these ways are permissible. I happen to use the latter method. The method of massage of the face is to use the forefinger of each hand in a rotary movement across the forehead and across any wrinkles. A rotary movement at the temples. Around the eyes, the forefinger is used to encircle it over and over. Both forefingers are used, one each side of the nose, in a rotary movement. The cheeks are massaged upward from the point of the chin, no downward movement being used. Under the chin is massaged back firmly from the point of the chin. Dip the fingers in cold cream, and smear the face with cold cream first wiping it off so that every particle of soil has been removed. At your age you shouldn't stand badly in need of massage. The daily bath, and exercise, should keep your skin in pretty good condition.



Reducing Ar

About your hair, if your face is full, you make look fuller by building the hair out over the Watch for next month's Comport. I will fire talk on dressing the hair, with two liberards how to put it up in a pretty way. The testes you speak of removes the oil from the six mit probably good for a very oily skin. But a mother hand, oil is what keeps the skin sof at healthy, so if I were you I should stick to talk methods.

Nebraska's Sophomore.—No, my dear are not overweight. But about that conjunction there we certainly need to do some referand on't we? Blackheads mean that the dear dirt have not been properly removed from the my You need to do two things, first overone in constipation you speak of; next take a got we bath daily. For constipation can do more have and exercise. Get at this seriously, won't put dear, because constipation can do more have almost any other ill. It keeps the pecies is body, spoiling the complexion, making the stupid and inactive, causing headaches and a awhile it becomes a settled thing so that one before well. There isn't any need of having in a tyour age it should be the easiest thing his world to get rid of, so start at it with all senses and make up your mind you are not going to be constipation. The first thing you want to do in drink plently of water. The body hed made on the plently of water. The body hed more injudied. Drink a glass of water as soon my goout of bed, and another by the time you are send Drink in between breakfast and tune, at a tween lunch and supper, and again before you water every day of your life. Do not do: no or three glasses at one time, for that is not injudied. You should drink eight to te gined water every day of your life. Do not do: no or three glasses at one time, for that is not injudied, as it overloads the stomach for helm. But drink a glass, then later another, and say if you drink two glasses before breakfas, not morning, two in the afternoon, and twokeyey you will be getting a fair supply. The sign constipation. Next, form the habit signit to the bowels at a regular time. No manufact you feel like going, go just the same, signit. Probably you rush in the morning regularly bless school, and don't take time then, and as an way you have got into this bad bodily his law you can always go at night. It would also lead if you can—apples, oranges, means beta hannans are not good for you, but practical in you can—apple so oranges, means beta hannans are not good for

Exercise for Constipation

Exercise for Contigation

Lying on the back on the bed, in lose dishring the right angles with the body. Do not be the knee. The arms should lie along he side to leave the knee. The arms should lie along he side to leave the leg very, very slowly, as if we being held back by a rope and pulley. Be called the bed to the leg reach the bed. This puts a control to beend the knee, and to take as long as possed to let the leg reach the bed. This puts a control we seek. Repeat ten to after the action we seek. Repeat ten to after the legs. After a time, you can try both legs the same time, always remembering the two may be legs. After a time, you can try both legs the same time, always remembering the two may points, that the knees must be kept rigid, and the legs must be lowered just as slowly as possible the legs must be lowered just as slowly as possible the legs must be lowered just as slowly as possible the legs must be lowered just as slowly as possible the legs must be lowered just as slowly as possible to the legs must be lowered just as slowly as possible to legs must be lowered just as slowly as possible to legs must be lowered just as slowly as possible to legs must be lowered just as slowly as possible to leg to the legs must be lowered just as slowly as possible to have a legs of the slowly shown and inexperienced or unskillful opening the legs of the slowly shown and inexperienced or unskillful opening the legs of the slowly shown as the legs of the slowly shown as the legs of the slowly shown as (CONTINUED ON PARE 24.)



Only \$100 Down

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Brownie's Triumph

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

was so bitter still! But my heart was broken then, and though I have tried to live bravely. I find the wound is not healed even now." His lordship seemed to have lost all knowledge of where he was, in living over the sad past, and there is no knowing how long he might have gone on in his rambling talk, had not Sir Charles now made his appearance, bearing a salver filled with dainties for his companion. companion.

companion.

Isabel was infinitely relieved to see him, for she was suffering torture under this forced inquisition.

The young man bowed to his lordship again as he drew near, although his face expressed some surprise at finding him conversing with Isabel.

some surprise at managers. Isabel.

"I beg your pardon for my seeming rudeness. There are certain circumstances under which one will sometimes forget one's self. I beg you to forgive and forget what has just occurred."

you to forgive and forget what has just occurred."

He turned and left them almost as abruptly as he came, while Isabel sank back into her seat, weak and frightened, although considerably enlightened upon some points. Her tongue had seemed glued to the roof of her mouth, and she could not have answered his questions had he given her the opportunity. She was immensely relieved, however, that it had not been required of her; for she feared she should have committed herself, since it was evident that he knew the history of the jewels which she wore.

She had wronged the governess; the property was hers beyond fa doubt, and what should she do about it?

She was filled with dismay; she could not return the jewels, for the young girl was apparently lost to them forever, and she would have to carry about with her always the unpleasant consciousness that she was, as Wilbur had said, the thief.

But it would not do to indulge in such thoughts now, and in explanation of what Sir Charles had just witnessed, she said:

"His lordship thought from my appearance that I was the child of some one whom he knew, and he spoke to me very abruptly."

"My lord is very eccentric about some things; he is getting quite old, too, and people do not mind him," replied Sir Charles, giving the matter no further thought.

CHAPTER XX.

THAT VOICE!

Isabel and her mother were jubilant over the result of Lady Peasewell's drawing-room.

The occasion had been one of signal triumph for the former, for she had been universally declared the belle of the evening—the reigning star in all that brilliant company.

Not so much indeed on account of her superior beauty—for she could lay no claim to beauty of features—as her stately presence, fascinating address, and her rich and elegant attire.

beauty of features—as her stately presence, fascinating address, and her rich and elegant attire.

Sir Charles Randal had undoubtedly been deeply impressed, for after his introduction to her he had scarce left her side during the remainder of the evening.

He called the next day, and the next he came to escort her to Buckingham Palace, the queen and her retinue being absent, and he having obtained passes to visit that royal residence so fraught with historic interest.

These incidents led to a more intimate acquaintance, until the young baronet became her almost constant attendant at the opera and other places of amusement, and it soon grew to be common talk that the fair American was likely to win him for a husband. Isabel's heart often turned longingly toward Adrian Dredmond, for she had been deeply touched by him. He was her ideal of manly excellence and nobility, but she knew how useless was that longing, for that look of scorn which he had given her at Lady Peasewell's told her but too plainly how heartily he despised her.

She had met him since at a number of places

She had met him since at a number of places of amusement, but he never asked her to dance, or noticed her presence save by a grave, cool bow, and the involuntary curling of his handsome lips, so she turned the battery of her charms upon the baronet, and with much better success.
Sir Charles was accounted a very fine young

Sir Charles was accounted a very fine young map, and a great catch, for he, too, was very rich; so that Mrs. Coolidge spread her motherly wings, ruffled her most georgeous plumage, and made much of him, feeling immensely gratified at her daughter's evident conquest, although no proposals had as yet been made.

Two months passed thus; the search for Brownie had been given up by Mr. Coolidge, who could not gain the vestige of a clew to her whereabouts, and he finally came to the conclusion that, despairing of obtaining a situation in exclusive and aristocratic old England, she had returned to her native land, hoping to be more successful there. more successful there.

What to do with her property was a puzzle to him, and he was greatly troubled on account of it, but he could only lock it carefully away. hoping some time in the future to see her and return it.

Isabel had been successful in returning the gems she had worn to the casket without his knowledge and emboldened by her good luck, she continued, from time to time, to abstract

she continued, from time to time, to abstract some of them to garnish her ravishing toilets. At length her triumph was complete.

Sir Charles proposed and was accepted, and great was the rejoicing thereof.

His mother at first was somewhat troubled at the idea of his marrying out of his own country—she had hoped he would choose some one from the nobility; but as she was eager to multiply his wordly possessions, and she had multiply his wordly possessions, and she had heard such accounts of Mr. Coolidge's fabulous wealth, she consented as gracefully as possible, and the contract was finally concluded to the

and the contract was many concluded to the satisfaction of all parties.

Mr. Coolidge, who could not fail to honor the young man, told Isabel that she was getting a husband much too good for her, unless she mended her ways in the future, and it certainly seemed as if she had adopted his advice, for she became so amiable, apparently, that she excited the admiration of all for the

was Sir Charles, ten.

The elder died in just a year after his father, so that the younger came into the title and

There had been a prospect two years after Sir Charles's birth of another addition to the family, but Lady Randal was traveling upon

the Continent at the time of its birth, and remained away a year after the event occurred; therefore it occasioned scarce any remark when it was reported that there was no child after all.

when it was reported that there was no child after all.

When after her return to England, a friend ventured to speak of her disappointment, Lady Randal had put her black-bordered hand-kerchief to her eyes, and remarked that, "it was so hard to lose one's children," and there the matter dropped.

Not more than a week after the engagement between Sir Charles and Isabel was announced. Mr. Coolidge was suddenly recalled to New York upon important and unforescen business. His partner telegraphed for his immediate return, and he departed in great haste, having only a few hours in which to make his preparation and catch the steamer. And in his haste he forgot to take with him, as he had intended. Miss Douglas's casket of jewels.

As soon as Lady Randal knew of his departure, she sent a polite note, containing an invitation, to Mrs. Coolidge and her family to spend a month with them at their country seat, as they were about departing for a season from town.

from town.

from town.

This was exceedingly flattering to the Coolidges, and the last of February found them domiciled at Vallingham Hall," near the ancient and beautiful town of West Maling, Kent County; all but Wilbur, who, still heartsore and filled with anxiety upon Brownie's account, resolved to try to lose himself in a trip to Switzerland and the Alps.

Lady Randal and her servants preceded her guests by a week to the Hall, leaving Sir Wharles behind to escort their visitors, so that upon their arrival everything was in readiness for them, and they received a most cordial welcome.

upon their arrival everything was in readiness for them, and they received a most cordial welcome.

Vallingham Hall was a handsome, though rather an ancient-looking structure, built partly of brick and partly of stone. The central portion seemed much older than the rest, a couple of wings and other additions having evidently been built on at different times. It had mullioned windows, and wide, massive doors, which gave it a grand and imposing appearance. The beautiful ivy, green and luxuriant, which clambered upon its sides to the very top of some of its turrets, gave it also a picturesqueness which made it charming to every one, and more than one artist, enamored of its beauty, had reproduced it upon canvas. About a mile from the Hall, and standing within the limits of its park, there was a charming little villa of quite modern structure and having such an air of comfort and coziness about it that it tempted the beholder to seek an entrance and obtain a glimpse within, wondering if the inside were as attractive as the outside.

Vallingham Hall was already gay with company when the Coolidges arrived, and more was expected the following week.

Sir Charles's courtship seemed to be of the most blissful nature, at least to two persons. Isabel was brilliant from her conquest, and rendered herself so fascinating to everybody that the young man was nearly overwhelmed with congratulations at having won so bonny and wealthy a bride, although among some of the high-born damsels, who were husband-bunting for themselves, there was now and then the curi of a red lip, and murmur of scorn about "plebeian blood."

Lady Randal, ignoring caste entirely, was always eulogizing Isabel's "elegant manners, and her exquisite taste in dress," and promising herself "so much happiness with a daughter, which she had always wanted, but never had."

Mrs. Coolidge spared neither labor nor expense for her eldest, and her wardrobe was

had."
Mrs. Coolidge spared neither labor nor expense for her eldest, and her wardrobe was the most recherche of anything to be seen among all the visitors at the Hall, while the jewels which she wore were a marvel to every one, and helped to swell the reports of her vast wealth.

wealth.

When she found that her father had departed without taking them with him, she was delighted, and appropriated them without a scruple, and, as time wore away, she began to look upon them as almost belonging to her. It must be confessed that she stood a little bit in awe of her high-born lover.

It did not take her long to discover that he was actuated only by the loftiest sentiments. His manner was as courteous to a servant or an inferior as to an equal, and he never stopped to consider the position of any one when granting a favor.

The beggar of the peer was befriended with

The beggar of the peer was befriended with equal kindness

Open and frank himself, he could not tolerate deception or hypocrisy in any one, and a deliberate wrong incurred his deepest displeasure.

Of course, the haughty and selfish girl could feel no sympathy with any such sentiments so foreign to her own nature, but having once learned Sir Charles's idiosyncracies, and being extremely anxious to share his coronet and plethoric purse, she exerted herself to the utmost to blind his eyes, and, to all outward appearance, she became a most earnest advocate of all his philanthropic schemes, much to his satisfaction, and the secret contempt and amusement of Viola and Alma, who neglected no opportunity when alone with their sister to torment her about it. Of course, the haughty and selfish girl could

opportunity when alone with their sister to torment her about it.

One evening Sir Charles invited her to walk over a portion of the estate with him, and unfolded to her his plans for beautifying it.

unfolded to her his plans for beautifying it, and of improving the condition and comfort of this tenantry.

She strove to listen attentively, and appear interested in it all, but it was hard work, and although she was exceedingly kind and gracious to all whom she met, and won for herself high encomiums for her sweetness among his people, yet her heart was not in it, and she was Immensely relieved when they turned their steps homeward.

On their way they had to pass the villa before described.

Just before reaching it, Sir Charles had called to the view of the vince about the door words could make her forget.

To be Continced.

Just before reaching it, Sir Charles had called

er attention to a lovely view.

They stood silent for several minutes enjoying it, when suddenly a few rich chords, struck upon a fine-toned piano, saluted thelr ears, and then a voice of ravishing sweetness and power burst forth into joyous song.

Isabel started at the sound as if a wasp had

that she excited the admiration of all for the time.

Lady Randal was a widow.

At the death of her husband she had been left with two sons, one fifteen, the other, which was Sir Charles, ten.

The elder died in just a year after his father, so that the younger came into the title and "A little—it was so quiet before."

"Isabel started at the sound as if a wasp had stung her.

"Who is that?" she demanded, her face flushing with a sudden thought and fear.

"It comes from yonder villa. Did it startle you?" asked Sir Charles, regarding her disturbed manner with some surprise.

"A little—it was so quiet before."

"A little—it was so quiet before."

"I think it very fine," he replied, stopping to listen again to the clear, beautiful tones, "Who lives there?" Isabel asked, an anxious expression on her face,

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"Lady Ruxley, an aged aunt of my moth-

"Lady Ruxley, an aged aunt of my mother's."

"Indeed! I thought she resided with you," she said, wondering why a lady of such high degree should be living in what appeared to her such limited quarters.

She had heard of Lady Ruxley before, and knew that it was from her Sir Charles was to inherit a large amount of his property.

She had never met her, although she was quite curious about her, having heard much about her peculiarities.

"Lady Ruxley always makes it her home with us while we are in town, but when we come to Vallingham Hall she prefers to be by herself, and a few years since she had this villa built, so as to escape the gayety and confusion which always reign there," Sir Charles explained.

"Does she live alone?" Isabel queried, with

plained.
"Does she live alone?" Isabel queried, with a thoughtful look.

"Does she live alone?" Isabel queried, with a thoughtful look.

"She has never had any one but her servants, until within the past few years she has had a companion to read to and amuse her. She is quite old."

"Ah, then it must be her companion who is singing now, "\and she leaned eagerly forward to listen again. "Who is she?" she asked, somewhat sharply, when after a moment the sweet singer suddenly ceased.

"I really do not remember the name—some unfortunate individual, I believe, who met with an accident, enlisted Aunt Ruxley's sympathies, and she insisted upon having her as a companion. I have never seen her. Indeed," he added, smiling, "my time has been so fully occupied in another direction lately that I have not paid much attention to other people's affairs," and Sir Charles bestowed a fond look upon his betrothed, which called the bright color to her cheeks, and the smile to her lips again.

called the bright color to her cheeks, and the smile to her lips again.

She asked no more questions, and they remained a few moments longer gazing into the vailey; then, as the sun sank out of sight, and the air began to grow keener, they turned their faces homeward.

As they passed the villa they caught a glimpse of an old woman bent nearly double with age, hobbling into the house from the vine-covered porch.

TO BE CONTINUED.



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KISS IN THE DARK

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UT I've no right to load my troubles on an absolute stranger, Professor Sherman, although the temptation is great, "Lorin Fisher replied smilling."

"Just imagine that I'm your grandfather," he answered persuasively, what difference does it make? You barely know my name; I did not catch yours when we were introduced yesterday—we'll probably never meet again."

"Ships that pass in the night, "murmured for the softly. "All right; you might help me to a decision. This letter is from my aunt hout in California. She wants me to come live with her. She says I'd have nothing to do but enjoy myself month in and month out. In Now I've always wanted to live in California. I have never been there, but I've often dreamed of it."

"Then why not go?"

fresh interest.
"I'll say this much for him,"
Lorin went on, "I like his spirit. He
refused to allow my aunt to support
him—told her that he didn't want Lorin went on, "I like his spirit. He refused to allow my aunt to support him—told her that he didn't want her money, that he was a man and intended to do a man's part in the world. She educated him, but he has worked hard and paid her back every cent she ever spent on him. I think aunt said he was a college professor out there somewhere."

"You might like him, if you knew him," he began.

"No, I wouldn't," Lorin interrupted, "and, if I've been thrown at his head as he has at mine, I am sure he would loathe the very sight of me. Besides, I just know he is stoop-shouldered and red-headed; all these very studious men are."

He was digging in the dirt with a stick. A smile hovered about his lips, "I wouldn't say that all well-informed men were like that," he said softly.

"Oh, I beg pardon," Lorin cried, flushing rosily, "I didn't mean—"

"Never mind," he interrupted in his turn, "'present company always excepted,' you know. Leave the vexing question alone for awhile and let's go for a walk."

Lorin arose and thrust the letter in her pocket. "I'll do it, "she said," though I'm due at the Normal this moment."

"You don't look like a teacher." he remarked as they strolled along the river bank toward the more seeluded part of the park.

"I am—a teacher and a spinster. You know that old maid schoot teachers usually grow 'cranky'; that's one reason why I'm tempted to accept aunt's offer. I am twenty-three—and I've taught for four years."

"I see right now where you are drifting; you'll go to California and take the red-headed professor."

"No, indeed. Speaking of school teachers reminds me that our superintendent left, us

professor."
"No, indeed. Speaking of school teachers "No, indeed. Speaking of school teachers reminds me that our superintendent left us last week for richer fields. The members of the Board are very much put out. It is so late now, they don't know where to find another week to this his place." man to take his place."

"That is unfortunate," he replied, "where ance. In some way, the subject of 'kissing'

do you teach?"
"In Bertram, a small country town south of

The conversation drifted to other things. The conversation drifted to other things. Lorin found her companion a very charming man. He spoke little of himself, but was a sympathetic listener and made her feel that he thought her and her affairs of vital interest. She was quite certain that that day would always stand out in her memory as a red letter day.

day.

It shall not be ships that pass in the night'," he said as he put her on her car at parting time, "I must see you again."

Perhaps we may meet again," Lorin said,

"Perhaps we may meet again," Lorin said, returning his earnest gaze.
For days, he was constantly in her thoughts. Wherever she went, her eyes swept the crowds hoping to catch a glimpse of his handsome dark face, but she always met with disappointment. Thus summer passed.
With the coming of the first Tuesday in September, came the opening of the Bertram school. At the last moment, the School Board had been fortunate enough to secure for superintendent, the services of a man who came very highly recommended. They were to be congratulated, the president of the Board said in speaking of the matter. The new superintendent did not make his appearance until the night before school opened.

in speaking of the matter. The new superintendent did not make his appearance until the night before school opened.

On opening morning, the High School and to opening morning, the High School and patrons of the school. The faculty sat in a group near the front. On the rostrum, solemn and dignified, waited the School Board. Everybody was curious to see the new superintendent. All eyes were turned toward the main entrance, so nobody saw him quietly enter through the back door. He was on the platform, well in the midst of the School Board, before even they were aware of his presence. The president of the Board, turning for a word with his colleagues, saw their superintendent taking his seat. This was the signal for the exercises to begin. The "fillage orchestra rendered a selection and then the president of the School Board arose and said the same things which he

had been saying on similar occasions for the past four years. He then introduced the new superintendent and sat down, vigorously more superintendent and sat down, vigorously more young in the superintendent and sat down, vigorously more young in the superintendent and sat down, vigorously more young in the superintendent and sat down, vigorously more young in the superintendent and sat down, vigorously more young in the superintendent and sat down, vigorously more young in the superintendent and sat down, vigorously more young in the superintendent and sat down, vigorously more young in the superintendent and state of the front of the platform and began to speak easily. After he had say so may an and severy hour of every day. She counted the days as impatiently, as the children did and, secretily, rejoiced as much as they whan a step when a sum of severy hour of every day. She counted the days as impatiently, as the children did and, secretily, rejoiced as much as they whan a severy hour of every day. She counted the days as impatiently, as the children did and, secretily rejoiced as much as they whan a severy hour of every day. She counted the final most every hour of eve

Now I've always wanted that in the potential layer never been there, but I've often dreamed of it."

"Then why not go?"

"That isn't all. I remember my aunt well, it isn't fair to mee'n the said might haven't seen her in years; she has a though I haven't seen her in years; she has a will of her own. She'd be perfectly lovely to will of her own. She'd be perfectly lovely to mee'n her own way—but I'd be her property, if you can understand that."

He nodded.

"There's worse yet. My aunt has a nephew."

"At length the services ended and the teachers rowded up' to meet their superintendent. Lorin held back till the very last. She had regained her composure, but was quite pale with her fedious. Would fall in love with him."

"No. I wouldn't," she cried vehemently. "You should has tried so hard to interest me in him."

"If almy the whole school wear."

"If almy the whole school wear."

At length the services ended and the teachers rowded up' to meet their superintendent. Lorin held back till the very last. She had regained her composure, but was quite pale with he effort. She wondered if he would know her. Would he by word or look recall that he effort. She wondered if he would be furious if he showed anything of the kind.

At last her turn came. She slowly advanced and held out her hand. As his hand clasped hers, she lifted her eyes for a moment. He was looking at her gravely, courteously, but with no hint of claiming previous' acquaintance. Lorin drew her hand away, made the usual remarks and passed on; the ordeal was over. The first week of school passed without in the superintendent

red piece of numan perfection. No, I never whim. I might have once—but I ran ers' meeting. Most of the teachers had gathers way." she answered, glancing out over the erse in the superintendent's office and were discussing their summer vacations, while waiting for Prefessor Sherman to make his appear-

was occupied by Professor Sherman and Professor Sloan only.

Quite without warning, the lights went off. The minister rambled on in the dark while they waited for the lights to come on again. The minutes passed and still there was darkness. Suddenly Lorin felt a man's hand under her chin. Her bare head was gently but firmly tilted back and a fervent kiss pressed on her crimson lips; then she was released.

Lorin sat aghast. She could not cry out; she could only sit still in impotent rage. There had been no sound—she could not guess who was the guilty man. Not by the wildest stretch of imagination, could she believe it was the man just back of her. While she writhed in helpless exasperation and shame, the lights

in helpless exasperation and shame, the lights hashed on.

in helpless exasperation and sname, the lights flashed on.

She could not resist a lifety glance behind her. Professor Sherman sat staring straight ahead, his arms folded across his breast. From the far end of the bench, Professor Sloan smirked at her. Immediately Lorin decided, with a feeling akin to nausea, that he was the man who had kissed her. She had disliked him before, but now she fairly loathed him. She heard little of the sermon after that and hurried away at the close of the services, evading Professor Sloan, who she felt sure, meant to ask to accompany her home.

After an almost sleepless night, Lorin took up her work Monday morning heavy eyed and miserable. She refused to speak to Professor Sloan whom she passed on her way to school. All the week she avoided him. From Monday





us "What would you do if some one should kiss you without permission?"

came up.

"What would you do," Lorin was asked,
"if some one should kiss you without permission?"

Lorin wished that she could hide herself Lorin wished that she could hide herself somewhere. Another bit of folly for this man to remember against her, she thought bitterly. She wondered why she must always do the wrong thing. All the week long, his image had filled her heart. She wanted his good opinion as she wanted nothing else on earth. She had admired him on that first day and the feeling had intensified with every passing day since. Mortified beyond expression, she silently took a back seat and absently listened to discussions of school work. She spoke only when asked a direct question and answered somewhere. Another bit of folly for this man to remember against her, she thought bitterly. She wondered why she must always do the wrong thing. All the week long, his image had filled her heart. She wanted his good opinion as she wanted nothing else on earth. She had admired him on that first day and the feeling had intensified with every passing day since. Mortified beyond expression, she silently took a back seat and absently listened to discussions of school work. She spoke only when asked a direct question and answered then with evident effort.

Lorin worked harder that session than she had ever done before. She felt that Professor Sherman was always watching her. He was never critical or exacting in his demands, yet she imagined that he did not like her. It seemed to her that she never looked up that he was not either just passing her door or pausing to look in. She thought it was because he wanted to keep her work up to standard and it.

Indicated that something has been bothering you all the week."

"I've come to tell you that I'm going to resign," Lorin said slowly.

"Resign!" he exclaimed. "You surely would not do that so near the end of the term. It would create such confusion and disturbance in our work. You don't mean that you want to quit at once?" He was greatly disturbed.

"Yes," answered Lorin, her eyes anywhere but on his, "I cannot teach another day."

"Do you mean that you are ill? Of course, in that case..."

"No, no!" she cried vehemently, "it isn't that. I can't explain."

"But there will have to be some explanation, "he said gravely. "Surely you can tell which she could give him. At last she resolved to tell him a part of the truth at least. "It's—wanted to keep her work up to standard and it."

In the week."

To come to tell you that I'm going to resign," Lorin said slowly.

"You surely would not do that so near the end of the term. It would create such confusion and disturbance in our work. You don't mean that you are tell on his, "I cannot teach another day."

"No, no!" she cried vehe

morning till Friday afternoon, one question tormented her - why not resign? She knew that there would be strong protest, both from "Yee known who you were from the last the would be strong protest, both from "Yee known who you were from the last the would be strong protest, both from "Yee known who you were from the last the would be strong protest, both from "Received it that day in the last the Laughing, she faced the others. "I wouldn't give a flg for a man who was not bold enough to kiss me without the asking," she said sautily.

The next moment she could have bitten her tongue out; for the words had barely passed her lips before Professor Sherman, followed by Professor Sloan, the science teacher, entered the door. She was certain that they had heard her because Professor Sloan made some faccious reply to her remark. Professor Sherman, beyond giving her a casual glance, took no notice of the occurrence.

Lorin's fellow teachers shouted with merriment. They knew Lorin well and took her remark as lightly as it was meant, but they couldn't resist teasing her, she looked so like a child canght in mischief. Even Professor sherman allowed a smile to hover about his

child caught in mischief. Even Professor
Sherman allowed a smile to hover about his
lips.

Lorin wished that she could hide herself
somewhere. Another bit of folly for this man
to remember against her, she thought bitterly.

"Sloan-what has he done?" he m

"Sloan—what has he done?"
ly surprised
Lorin's cheeks were burning
know, he has annoyed me wit
since last fall and he—he kissed
mered miserably.

"Kissed you! the imput
sprang to his feet. "I'll spe
man myself; you shall have
ance from that source. We
you?"

"It was at church last Sun
the lights went off—you

the lights went off—you remains head went down on the desh say another word about the shands a few minutes of silence, he asked a few minutes of school, you thought I have not trusted me. You do not is have not trusted me. You do not is have not trusted me. You have and tried me the whole school are because I made that silly remain an ing of school, you thought I have word of that." She was striggle back the tears.

He was striding up and down when she had finished, he camean side her. Though he spoke in I severy word was charged with an every word was charged with an ing. "Lorin," he said "I same you. I've been crazy about we that first day of ours. If I've me it's been for the reason that I have keep out of your promee. I have you would show by some little sy too, cared a little. When you make the park, I knew that I had fens woman in the world for me I sout here to apply for the supenness thon in this school. There was and when I returned to the cut and I did not know where to lake reached Bertram only the night he opened, Next morning whet here I saw you passing down the care ached Bertram only the night he opened. Next morning whet here I saw you passing down the care ached Bertram only the night he opened. Next morning what here I could do to refrain from rushay with me, I hoped that you ame you remembered, but you do not accept your decision.

Lorin sat with her head buriet which rested on the desk state of the said softly, "It will do indicate the rail with gentle, caresal. Every will be a said softly," It will do indicate the rail with gentle, caresal. Every will be a said softly, "It will do ind did not speak again, but recases her hair with gentle, caresal.

n's sobbing ceused and a still.

"Haven't you anterme, Lorin?" he asket and Lorin glaneed up a "I have a great deal a somehow, it wen's whispered. "It's vee that you cared the somehow is the somehow it wen's that you cared

A little while as both sitting on the desk. "I think like Lorin said saucily,

of you now!"
"Would you set that?" he asked
"How do you that anything done? running down to see finish this job; the se day for Californa our honeymoon on Ca and this fall you can be house for the room

fessor."
"Oh," gasped lerb "
you mean?"
"I'm Aunt Annel
Didn't she ever menua 2 to you?"
"As I told you before lt.

spoke of you as Sonny your name did seat.

had talked so much about you and as soon as I saw you I feel you and as soon as I saw you I feel you and as soon as I saw you I feel you and as soon as I saw you I feel you. you. Aunt Anna has known about

"She will rejoice to know how that turned out," Lorin murmured solid I really must go."

"Just a moment," he begged, has close, "I want to relieve your something—it was not sloan who are that night in church."



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A Forgotten Love

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE G.)

faithful in his fashion"-as far as gates of ameful death.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE RED MOUSE.

"Jacky," said Gillian in a queer, hoarse oice, "Jacky, look!"

It was nine o'clock in the common, dingy lging house where they had found a refuge—hirty, out-at-elbows place in the Northend and, where the landlady had asked for no ferences beyond the sight of her week's soney paid in advance. Spring was confing owly, out in the country they had left, with teet scents of budding trees; here in London mibuses crawled through the reeking mud, ader their window a fish-vender sold stale sh by the flare of a parafin torch; and yet il now they had been happier there than ever is Hamilton Place. For the jewels, safely saled, had beengsent the day before to Scotnid Yard; sent by the expressman like an veryday bundle. As the clock struck the est stroke of nine Jacky was almost gay for ome what might, they had saved little Mrs. archam; but as the last stroke died away she ard Gillian speak suddenly, and her heart end within her.

ted within her.
What was the matter?
For Gillian had sprung to her feet, and stood iding out the evening paper they never dared go to bed without reading and she was embling from head to foot, as a woman only its in unbearable fear or pain.

"Jacky!" she repeated, her teeth chattering, read this!"

The younger sister snatched the paper. Its

dly printed columns swam under her eyes in te dim gas-light.
Gillian pointed to something in big black tters, and Jacky's face turned white as hers.

"Extraordinary Restitution of Stolen Jewels Murderers of Paul Marchmont Conscience-ricken—The Mystery of His Death Solved." Palnfully, as though she spelled out each ord, Jacky Hamilton read down the half-colmn of close type, that brought beads of cold ar on her forehead.

"Our readers," it said, "will be interested bearn that an incident almost unparalleled the records of Scotland Yard occurred yestersy when all the jewels stolen in the great ellford House robbery were returned to the proposal to the foliate by the prosaic hands of Carter, Pattern & Co., the great carriers.

"On inquiry at the office it was learned lat the ordinary brown paper parcel which intained them was brought in by a shabbily essed girl, thickly veiled. The clerk who

essed girl, thickly veiled. The clerk who reived the parcel remembered it distinctly om the fact that it was done up in a peculiar and sealed in every possible place with

d wax.

No doubt is felt by the police that the nder was one of the two Hamilton girls, hose mysterious disappearance from Hamilton Place on the night of the murder has wer been explained; and this conscience-ricken act has thrown a sudden light on the urder itself, as well as on the burglaries curring in the neighborbood.

"The Daily Mail is, as usual, the first to arm the fact which will electrify all London at warrants are out for the arrest of both rels for the robberies which have so far been a ystery, and also for the murder of Paul archmont.

"For in the old house where the murder ok place a secret passage exists, ending in a

ok place a secret passage exists, ending in a ve with an outlet into the grounds, and rough that passage the murderess undoubted escaped. We say murderess advisedly, nee on the cellar stones the police have disvered the print of a girl's small hand, marked an unputational transfer of the author. blood, an unmistakable record of the author

"The murder is one of peculiar atrocity, hen it is remembered that the late Mr.



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Marchmont had adopted one of the missing girls from pure charity. It has been learned from the faithful servants of the dead man that she rewarded him with harred and ingratitude.

gris from pure charity. It has been learned from the faithful servants of the dead man that she rewarded him with hatred and ingratitude, but it was not until the extraordinary restitution of the jewels taken from Wellford House that the real history of the crime was unveiled. "It is not believed by the police that the elder of the two girls, having introduced her sister into Marchmont's house on false pretenses, profited by the opportunities given them as mistress and maid to rob right and left at Wellford House, the supposed maid stealing the jewels from the rooms of the guests, while her mistress, apparently guiltless, idsarmed suspicion by never leaving the ballroom. That Mr. Marchmont discovered this crime and taxed them with it would explain his death, since both girls must have been quite unscrupulous, and when driven to desperation would have been quite equal to over-powering a small, elderly man. It is supposed that one of them held him from behind while the other stabbed him with his own knife, a large one, which he used for pruning the roses, which were his great hobby. They then fied from the house by the secret passage, of which they must have been well aware, since Hamilton Place had been the home of their family for centuries, until want of money forced their father to sell it.

"Tardy repentance or fright has evidently impelled the guilty girls to make the restitution of the jewels which had caused so great a sensation and supplied the mysterious robbery and murder with a clear solution. That they are in London is certain, and their apprehension is now merely a matter of time. To their hiding-place the police already have a clue, and right-minded people will rejoice that they will undoubtedly suffer for their crimes.

"The appearance of the stolen jewels has come just in time to keen a certain feel solution.

"The appearance of the stolen jewels has come just in time to keep a certain 'celebrated come just in time to keep a certain 'celebrated case' from coming into court. A very pretty and popular lady will be congratulated on the 'discovery of the mystery surrounding her loss of some borrowed jewels, which leaves her reputation unstained by an accusation now proved to have been utterly unfounded."

Jacky dropped the paper.

"It's wicked, wicked," she gasped, "to let them publish lies like that! How dare they take it for granted that any one is guilty till they're tried? Don't look like that, Gill! They can't make out we did it."

it for granted that any one is guilty till they're tried? Don't look like that, Gill! They can't make out we did it."

"We can't prove we didn't." The voice of despair cut at Jacky's heart; for the first time she realized where they stood, to what a desperate pass they had come.

"And if we tell the truth twenty times over," the miserable voice went on, "it will be no good. Lesard will be gone by that time to some safe place. He will read the papers and laugh to see me bearing his sins while he gets off. And Mrs, Gibbs—she will believe I did it——"

"Why do you say 'I'? Why not 'us'?" in sharp interruption.

"Because I told Sir Charles I hated Marchmont, and Mrs. Gibbs knew it, too."

"Sir Charles will believe in you."

"No one believes in a girl like me."

"Hush! cried Jacky angrily, "Sit down. We must think what we're to do."

Her own heart was beating in sickening thumps, but for all that she could still hope in the truth that shames the devit.

"Do you think they have traced us?" she pointed to the papers.

"Do you think they have traced us?" she pointed to the papers.
"It doesn't matter. They will if they

haven't."

Jacky kicked at a hole in the carpet, whistling tunelessly after her fashion.

"They sha'n't—I won't let them!" she said, breaking off suddenly. "Listen, Gill, we'd better get out of this. We're pretty; people notice us too much even in this house."

"We'll be turned out next week! I've spent or lost, or something, all the money Sir Charles lent me."

But there's ten, pounds for me at the

Gillian began to laugh hysterically, dread-

fully.
"Who would cash your checks here in London unless they knew you?" she said, with chattering teeth. "And in the face of this," chattering teeth. "And in the face of this," chattering teeth. "And in the face of this, touching the ill-omened newspaper, "I don't suppose even you are going to walk calmly into the bank and demand your money."

Jacky sat aghast, beyond even whistling. She had never thought of that.

"Write to Sir Charles," she suggested for-

"Write to Sir Charles," she suggested forlornly.

"Who is probably leading the hue and cry
against us by now."

The quick pain in Gillian's voice made
Jacky look sharply at her. Why was she so
bitter against the man who had certainly
been her friend?

"You've no right to speak like that," she
returned coldy.

Gillian burst into a storm of sobbing.

"No, no," she cried. "I know. I didn't
really mean it. But just because he was good
to us is the reason I won't drag him into our
affairs. Oh, Jacky, he was kind to us; he was
a gentleman, and if I wrote I might get him
into dreadful trouble."

"He's a man," bitterly; "men keep clear of
trouble."

"Lean't write—don't you see I can't? I

"He's a man," bitterly; "men keep clear of trouble."

"I can't write—don't you see I can't? I that am "—shame in her voice that would once have been proud—"Lesard's wife."

"Don't!" said Jacky fiercely, even yet stung beyond endurance that any other woman should have been Lesard's wife. And yet she hated him all the more fiercely for Gillian's wrongs, till the love that was turned to loathing in her bit at her heart for the deadly vengeance that might yet be had on Lesard.

"Why do you think he's gone?" she demanded, and even yet could not speak the name that she had loved.

"He's not a fool, and he had money. Besides, at first he would not know he had me, his wife, for a scape-goat. He had to go."

"He may come back—when he knows."

The smile that no happy woman has the trick of came to Gillian's lips, bitter, delicate.

"Not he, not Lesard," she said gently.

"You may put what you're thinking of out of your mind, Jacky. Even if you could do it, it would kill me. I will never let the world—or"—she stopped Charles Vivian's name on her lips—"or any one know I was ever Lesard's wife, his foolish, happy slave, Teil me." more gently still, "do you think any one in that express-office, could swear to you?"

"Not as the red-haired girl who was at Hanilton Place," swiftly, for the waves of burned

'Not as the red-haired girl who was at Hamilton Place,' swiftly, for the waves of burned gold shone unstained now in the burnished curls Lesard had loved. "Try not to despair, Gill, they can't know what the paper says. Think of the many, many guilty people whomust have escaped from far worse places than

we are in, who are innocent. Let's go to bed now. Tomorrow we can think of somewhere to go."
"On that?" returned Gillian druly hold.

"On that?" returned Gillian, dryly, holding out six shillings. But she got up and went over to their bed as if she were too weary to

care for anything but sleep.

In the ugly light from a dirty gas-globe the younger sister sat thinking, her curied gold head bowed on her arms that were folded on the

Money they must have, or lelse clear themselves even as little Mrs. Fareham had been cleared, but there was no one to play Don Quixote for them as they had for her.

The hate for the man she had loved—that hate which has driven even good women to madness—seemed to quicken in her as Gillian's sleep on their miserable bed deepened. A curious thrill went through Jacky Hamilton's whole body—a mad hope that was devilish.

ton's whole body—a mad hope that was devilish.

With a speed that was uncanny in its noise-lessness, she got up, and, seizing on Gillian's hat, stole from the room. The clock upstairs struck ten as she slipped out into the bustling thoroughfare of the Northend Road. Women with baskets jostled her; men stared at her, and turned away sharply as they saw her eyes that were fixed as though she looked on a horror. Presently she found herself in a cross street, going she knew not where, walking because the movement helped her to plan out what was in her heart, led unfalteringly by some spirit in her feet.

When she had walked for half an hour like

out what was in her heart, led unfalteringly by some spirit in her feet.

When she had walked for half an hour like one who follows through thick mist a well-known path she realized where she was—but not why she was there, nor what such a place could have to do with Jacky Hamilton.

She stood in a well-lit, quiet street—quiet but for the hansoms that flashed up it and stopped at the portico of a smart stone house opposite her, where men got out and went in.

She knew the place for a sort of private gambling-house kept by a woman, a gorgeously handsome creature who drove herself in the park in a high mail phaeton, always alone, always insolent, parading her brazen beauty before the world.

The girl with whom Jacky had lived during those few happy months in London, when the world had seemed a place of roses and silver trumpets and Lesard, had pointed one day, with tears in her honest young eyes, to the shining carriage, the solitary woman.

"She was the daughter of the innkeeper in our village," she had said, "and look at her now. Oh, it is a dreadful place, London. The Red Mouse, they call her, because she has gnawed through so many men's fortunes and her money is stained with blood. She keeps a gambling-house, but the police never trouble her. ,She has too many friends with heavy hands."

The words came back now to the pale hands

The words came back now to the pale girl with the hard-set mouth, standing in the street, splashed by the mud from those flying hansoms. It was the house of the Red Mouse she stood before; there and nowhere else her business lay. But even yet she did not know what she had come to do.

The night was strangely warm and clear

The night was strangely warm and clear for March; the wide, double doors of the house were flung wide to the portico of white stone that shone like marble in the keen electric light over the doorway.

Jacky, as if the light fascinated her, drew slowly nearer, till she stood on the pavement directly in front of the door and could see into the hall.

It was carpeted with red, soft and thick like It was carpeted with red, soft and thick like velvet, and in the dimly glowing light of rose and amber lamps she saw the hunry that reigned in the house. Flowers, statues, pictures, she could see, and a mounting trail of perfumed smoke that rose from a great brass incense-burner at the foot of the marble staircase. A man servant in plain clothes stood motionless in the doorway, never even glancing at the small figure in black on the sidewalk.

Jacky—staring into the house that so cleverly.

Jacky-staring into the house that so cleverly evaded the law, where no one ever passed the sentinel servant who did not bear an orthodox invitation-card in the handwriting of its mistress—wondered afresh why she had come.

Heavy with the dreadful fears that had come to her with the reading of the papers, maddened with the longing to make Lesard know that her own hand could strike in the dark as surely as his own, the girl did not notice as a small dainty brougham drew up just behind her.

"Now, then, child," said a woman's voice at Jacky's shoulder—a voice with a telltale hoarseness in it—"don't stop all the way." Jacky swung around, startled.

Jacky swung around, startled.

It was the Red Mouse herself. Tall, fair, exquisitely made, she stood waiting to pass, her clear-cut face gay and insolent. There was too much rouge on the lovely cheeks, too much carmine on the hard mouth, a line of black on the eyelids that showed in the searching electric light. But at none of these was leader themitten staring like one who sees a Jacky Hamilton staring like one who sees a

free cloak of palest violet satin, soft with ermine, filmy with lace, had fallen back from the shoulders of the Red Mouse. She held it on with one strong hand, laughing at the surprise on the face of the loitering girl. It was not often that a woman gazed at her beauty with such excited, covetous eyes. But Jacky with such excited, covetous eyes. But Jacky had never even glanced at that painted face.
On the white throat of the Red Mouse, that

rose like a lovely column where the cloak had slipped back, shone and spackled something whose unholy fire Jacky knew.

It was the necklace of black diamonds that

It was the necklace of black diamonds that Lesard had taken from the cellar.

There was no mistaking it, shining red and green, with the center of each stone a scintiliating spot of white light.

"Oh!" gasped the girl, and cried instinctively, "how lovely!"

The Red Motise was good-natured to recklessness. "What? My necklace?" She paused, facing the shabby girl. "Bah! I only like it because it's new. I paid too much for it, only this afternoon."

"You bought it from Lesard!" cried Jacky.

You bought it from Lesard!" cried Jacky, and then could have bitten her tongue at her own madness.

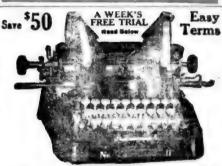
own madness.

"What if I did? It's none of your business!" said the Red Mouse rudely. "Get out of the road, will you?" And the scent of her satins and laces reached Jacky as she brushed by. She knew now why she had come here at this hour. Lesard was still in London.

Gillian, who had been his wife, was tonguetied, but not Jacky, who hated him with the hate of hell—who must hang if he went free!

TO BE CONTINUED.





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Incontinence of Urine, or Bed-Wetting

Incontinence of Urine, or Bed-Wetting

N choosing this for our subject for this month's talk we think we are discussing a subject of great importance, a subject that is less understood by both parents and physician than any other pertaining to the health and well being of babies and children. There are few conditions which such a variety of circumstances may conspire to bring about. There are few conditions about which physicians are consulted, so often, few conditions which he treats with such poor success, and the parents go from one physician to another in their efforts to get relief from this distressing condition. If one blindly treats a case and gets good results he deceives himself with the idea that

If one blindly treats a case and gets good results he deceives himself with the idea that he has found something that offers relief to all which is far from the truth as it is pos-

cases, which is far from the truth as it is possible to get.

Granting that it is due to a nervous fault, the results of treatment would go to show that sometimes it is due to a hypersensitiveness of the nerve center of the spinal cord in the lumbar region, or some trouble in the centers higher up in the cord of which it should convey our knowledge of the need for action.

The biadder becomes full and the order is given to empty it, this being done through our wonderful nerve system, much like a telephone system.

phone system.

On account of some trouble with the wire or the receiving end the message is never received and the bladder in desperation emties itself in the bed or wherever it can do so with the least resistance, a voluntary act becomes an involuntary one.

an involuntary one.

As the physician studies these cases, and figures out the cause in each individual case he soon finds that there are very many things that must be taken into consideration.

In some cases the considerational build of the patient must be considered, the sleeping habits, the nervous system, the condition of bladder and rectum, worms, the condition of the urine, the diet, too much meat, too many sweets or pastry, and in cases of long standing the question of habit. We mean by habit this; the cause may be

removed, but the condition continues through force of habit, a strong element in the human

After this explanation you will understand that to treat successfully all cases of bedwetting you must be prepared to make an exten-

sive inquiry of somewhat of a complicated nature in each individual case.

You will also understand why it is not advisable to hit out at random with bromide or belladonna in the treatment of a case when you are asked for some remedy for the relief of bedwetting. Each case must be investigated.

wetting. Each 'case must be investigated carefully to determine how it should be treated. In boys it may be, and often is, that circumcision is the remedy indicated. Local congestion from constipation or worms should also be looked into.

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Uplift Corset Relieves Strain, Pressure, Pain Without Tight Lacing In some cases the tone of the nervous system

In some cases the tone of the nervous system is at fault and must be corrected, this goes with nightmare and sleepwalking.

A little investigation will enable the physician to come to an opinion, follow out definite treatment and get relief.

There are many cases of a nervous origin which are cured by Bromide of Potassium, or small doses of Chloral; other cases are cured by small doses of Belladonna or its alkaloid Liquatropinae; Ergot succeeds in some cases through its contraction of the muscles and can be given in ten drop doses night and morning for ten days or two weeks. In cases of a rheumatic tendency the child may have highly acid urine which irritates the bladder and provokes expulsion. This may be relieved by cutting off all meat and giving Bicarbonate of Potash. If the urine is jturbid, strong, smells of ammonia, it may be too alkaline, just as provoking to the bladder although an opposite condition. This is not met with so often as the over-acid condition, and can be relieved by dilute phosphoric acid and nux vomica, or salicylate of soda.

In all cases a better habit should be formed

salicylate of soda.

In all cases a better habit should be formed by restricting the quantity of drink toward the end of the day, and by arranging it so as to take the child up and have it urinate as late at night as possible and as early as possible in the morning. Long continuance in the bedwetting habit will make the case obstinate, but if an intelligent appreciation of the problem is early brought to bear on each individual case, it will be curable. salicylate of soda.

an intelligent appreciation of the problem is early brought to bear on each individual case, it will be curable.

I may venture to say that bedwetting is the most unsatisfactory condition that a physician is called upon to treat, because he has not the cooperation of the parents. If a child has pneumonia the parents will take hold and aid in every way, but in bedwetting they expect to get a prescription which will cure at once.

Every case must be studied carefully by physician, urine and stools examined, also rectum for pinworms. If the child is anæmic or nervous, you must build up its general health; if tonsils are diseased, or adenoitls present they should be removed, and in some cases this gives relief, not only to bedwetting, but converts a nervous, irritable, unhappy child into a bright happy one.

I repeat myself when I tell you that if your child wets the bed, take a sample of the urine to your physician; take hold with him and try and find out the cause in your child's case.

If you find out the cause, that is half the battle, as the removal or treatment of the cause is simple.

Anvone telling you that a certain remedy will

cause is simple.

Anyone telling you that a certain remedy will cure all cases is not only deceiving you but themselves.

Subject for next month is Feeding Baby.

Questions and Answers

MEMBRANOUS CROUP.—What is the difference between membranous croup and diptheria? My eighteen-months-old baby became hoarse on Monday, and as she was worse Tuesday I called our physician, who suspected diptheria, took a culture and came Wednesday, said it was diptheria, gave antitoxin, but within an hour baby was dead.

If antitoxin had been given sooner would it have saved her?

Do you have the diptheria germs in membranous croup?

croup?
Can diptheria germs be carried in the clothes, and how long will they live?

A.—Membranous croup is laryngeal diptheria, where the diptheria germ is located not only in the throat, but in the laryng, trachea, and nose, the membrane choking the patient so he can not get air enough.

VOMITING BARY,—My nine-months-old baby vomits up his milk every time he takes it, but is very fat, weighing seventeen pounds, while I am very thin and weak.

A.—Should wean baby at once, not only for his good but your own. Get a bottle of Pepto-Mangam (Gude's) and take dessertspoonfuls in milk three times a day to build up your health.

Weantys Bary—Constipation—Should I wean my four-months-old baby, as I am pregnant? What can I do for constipation—Mrs. G. H. F., Walkersville, W. Va.

A.—Wean baby at once and put her on modified milk.

For the constipation are a health of the constipation.

meal gruel and custards, but no acid fruits. Get your druggist to put you up Elix Lactated Pepsin, three ounces, Liq. Bismuth, three ounces, and give her three times a day a teaspoonful of this mixture.

her three times a day a teaspoontin or his intactive.

Cow's Milk.—How shall I prepare cow's milk for my six-months-old baby, and shall I have to mix it differently as she grows older?

Mrs. E. P. M., Milford, Del.

A.—Equal parts of milk and water as follows:—milk three ounces, water three ounces, lime water one ounce, sugar of milk one teaspoonful.

Gradually increase the amount of milk until at the ninth month baby is taking pure milk to which has been added a little lime water.

MANUEBALION, BROWN SPOTS.—Will you kindly

Gradually increase the amount of milk until at the ninth month baby is taking pure milk to which has been added a little lime water.

MASTURBATION, BROWN SPOTS.—Will you kindly tell me what alis my fourteen-months-old baby boy, as he gets his legs as close together as he can, then makes his body go up and down? He has done this for seven months and I can not make him stop it, he seems strong and healthy, creeps but does not walk.

Will you please tell me what the brown spots on my face are, and what will remove them?

Mrs. W. P., Intola, Ont., Canada.

A.—Your little boy is masturbating, a vicious harmful habit, and in one so young I think some local condition the cause.

Have him examined by some competent surgeon, and a circuncision performed if needed. If this is not possible, you yourself can push back foreskin and thoroughly wash. Do this if you cause bleeding when you do it for the first time, for without much doubt the secretion under the foreskin is causing this miserable habit.

The brown spots are chloasms uterinum, which occurs in young mothers, and is simply a discoloration of the skin, unattended with alteration of the surface and are caused by the physiological changes in the circulation.

The following lotion will remove them, if persistently used:—Hydrargyrum Chlorididi Corros, 6 Grs; Acidi Acetici, Dil, drams 2; Boracis, scruples, 2; Aquae Rosae, qs, ad, ounces four. Sig.—Apply on spots night and morning, CAUTION:—This should bear poison label.

Indicestion.—What can I do for my sevenmonths-old nursing baby who has indigestion and vomits up its food? My own digestion is not good, and I have slime in my mouth all of the time.

Keep your bowels regular with teaspoonful doses of Fluid Extract of Cascara Sagrada, taken often enough to keep bowels regular; avoid rich foods, and after meals take two teaspoonfuls doses of Elix Lactated Pepsin.

Injured Perineum.—When my baby was bora two months ago, the perineum was so badly torn, when the form outs.

INJURED PERINEUM.—When my baby was born two months ago, the perineum was so badly torn, that the womb falls so it can be touched from outside. What shall I do?

A.—Go to some competent surgeon and have the perineum repaired at once. Do this before the organs are out of position long enough to prevent a satisfactory result. Do not hurry about getting up after the operation. Support the abdomen, and avoid lifting and reaching for a few months.

avoid lifting and reaching for a few months.

Chorea.—My baby, one year old, was badly constipated and had serious trouble with piles, but these conditions are relieved. She goes through all sorts of motions and winks, can you help me to relieve this?

Mrs. G. F., Hudson Falls, N. Y.

A.—This baby should be removed from all excitement, mental and physica. Many cases improve if kept in a darkened room. Would suggest that you give her two-drop doses of Liquot Potassii arsenitis, also two-drop doses three times a day of Tincture of Chloride of from. Your druggist can fill these prescriptions, so that baby can take the two together in syrup, three times a day.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 7.)

A.—Membranous croup is laryngeal diptheria, where the diptheria arem is located not only in the throat, but in the larynx, trachea and nose, the membrane choking the patient so he can not get air enough.

It is usually treated as sore throat or ordinary croup until it is too late. Anything used successfully in the treatment of membranous croup must be given early in the treatment of the disease, not wasting out if the child is cyanosed and struggling for breath.

If not seen until the late stage, the only thing to do is to put a tube into the trachea, so the child can breathe until the antifoxin dissolves the membrane, during the meantime the patient's strength must be kept up by stimulants, preferably brandy. Your buby's chances of living would have been better it the antifoxin had been given earlier, and while the conservative way is to wait until the culture proves the diagnosis, my rule is to give the antifoxin a tonce in suspected cases if the child seems seriosly ili.

Antifoxin properly given will not do any harm, even it the disease is not present, and there will be no after effects unless it is a slight stiffness or sorness of some of the musteles and joints, which soon passes off.

Yes, diptheria germs can be carried in the clothes, the beight of time that they will live is a hard question to answer, as it depends so much on their location.

Vomiting Bary.—My nine-months-old baby vonits up his milk every time he takes it, but is very fair, weighing seventeen pounds, while I am very thin and weak.

A.—Should weak body at once, not only for his good but your own, Get a bottle of Pepto-Mangan (tude's) and take desertspoonfuls in milk three

Mrs. Nikcevich.- Please do write again. Foreign letters are so thrilling, don't you think so, sisters?—Ed.

Foreign letters are so thrilling, don't you think so, sisters,"—Ed.

We want to grow heath, as I am premant? That can I do for constipation, and have an an premant? That can I do for constipation, you should have a little constipation, you should have a little obser together so I and take teaspoonful doses of Fluid and vegetables, and take teaspoonful doses of Fluid Arract of Casseara Sagrada often council to keep towers regular.

Fig. Greek T INANTION.—To INCHASE! Fluid the other long and continuous, which have boweds regular.

Fig. Greek T INANTION.—To INCHASE! Fluid to make the state of the council to keep the first can I do for my two-year-old my who awakens several times in the night without a feeding?

Mest, G. Sand Creek, W.O.

A.—Have your two-year-old boy evanified as he may need circumstant the council to the properties of the council to the properties of the council to the council t

Get More Than a Million Mothers Have Used This Famous Baby Boo

Dr. L. Emmett Holt, the the care of babies in the author of a book when the without of a book when the whole of a book when the warm where there is an infant Holt answers very perely is apt to confront a mittel things about batt clothing, exercise, allown every day are all careful every day are all careful every day are all careful every day which any moth

Holt's The Care and Feeding of Childre

reeding of Ch. has been for over 20 lears the problems of babyhood. Br. He constantly up to date by seven year. The edition which we reis his latest revision contains ern information on baby cars abook is written in the form of is, there are questions to the contained of the co

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looked up and solemnly said, "Ge

looked up and solemnly said, "Go the mine."

Near Atlanta a farmer got on the bas beside an elderly lady. As the transit through the open country a personal in through the open windows. In identification in the minute then turned to the farmer and to you tell me what that peculiar ode a says he, "that's fertilizer." For means exclaimed she. "Yes m., says he.

We reached New Oricans at mongeneral and the same of the same of

reminded me so much of our sping in home

I had expected to find the grag rewarm here that everyone would be warm here that everyone would be warm ner dresses. But once again we as people dress here in the winter has as people dress here in the winter has dresses at coats are worn and one needs tam mornings and evenings are always call how warm the sunshine is during the thing I don't like about this place to the are not well heated so unless you has a southern exposure you feel colder mount of January when we are enough weather while the papers tel of the people freezing in other states. One we are about leaving the East, admits the every thing. Even my mother we as about leaving the East, admits the every thing. Even my mother we always won't be disappointed, provided in the disappoint of the state, as mother and parts of the state, as mother and parts of the state, as mother and permanently somewhere in the state finish my work here.

Sincerey

DEAR MRS. WILKINSON AND SISTE I have been a constant reader of as since I was old enough to read and it as years of age and the mother of six ways.



JAMES FRANKLIN LUCE.

JAMES FRANKLIN LUCK.

14, Laura, 11, Kara, eight, Nicia, st. Jack and my baby Jimmie, as we call him of cold. He is the priduc of our home. My fact all girls, are in school in grades rangen in to eighth. We live three miles from Wastown, but at the rate it has grown in the years it won't be small long. It has as school and a high school and children in two and one-half miles from school arcanes in buses furnished by the state. My gasting buses furnished by the state. My gasting buses furnished by the state. My gasting buses for the gate of the state of the s

MRS.

THE WALTER F. WARE CO., Dept. A
Philadelphia, Pa.

Expectant Mothers Should Write for REE COPY of our OBSTETRIC CALENDAR t sives exact date. DAYOL RUBBER CO. Dept 24) Providence, R. I.

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One and Indivisible

By Anne McQueen

See front cover illustration. pyright, 1923, by W. H. Gannett, Pub., Inc.

LD Colonel Nelson, who lived in the big old Nelson home in the Upper Town, always went to the cemetery on the twenty-sixth of April and reverently decorated the ves of the Confederate soldiers whose dust I mouldered there for more than half a cen-

old Major Nelson, who resided at Mrs. Ips's boarding home for select guests down he Lower Town, waited till the thirtieth of by to walk with much state to the well-kept by to walk with much state to the well-kept by I'ncle Sam had set apart and made beauth for his boys who wore the blue, and red his flowers upon the graves of the

ion dead.
The two were brothers, and had been deed to each other till their ways had divided
by back in the sixties. Now they were
mies, who lived in the same town, went to
same church, had the same friends, yet
er spoke, never exchanged one kindly
noe or had so much as one kind thought for

A traitor to his country is no longer a broth-of mine," old Major Nelson declared cely, when any well-meaning person ven-ed to approach him with offers of media-

tnd the Colonel would say, with equal terness, "a traitor to his State, sir, is beth the contempt of any right-minded perfit on not care to hear that—er—indinal's name mentioned again."

er were very old men, but well-kept and likely to live for some years yet, when year 1921 approached its mid-youth, it

year 1921 approached its mid-youth, it ng at this time, the twenty-ninth of May, nthe evening of this day the Colonel, who a childless widower, sat in his library best the enormous old fireplace wherein huge a were wont to be piled in wintertime; now re was just a bit of a blaze, for the evening a chilly for old bones. Above the mantel serencity noble face of Lee looked down upon 1, flanked on either side by the grave face Stonewall Jackson and the laughing one of the Start. Washington's dignified counance hung just above Lee's portrait, and or all was draped the folds of a red-and-ite banner—the Stars and Bars of the dead I gone Confederacy.

ite banner—the Stars and Bars of the dead l gone Confederacy. Idd Antony, an aged negro with wool as ite us snow, came shuffling into the library h a tray whereon was set a deep, smoking of black coffee and a plate of crullers; was the Colonel's dessert, always taken

lid Antony placed the tray on a tiny, rosenot tabouret at the Colonel's elbow and stood
pectfully awaiting further orders from his
ster. Antony was a "Nelson nigger"—he
i belonged to the family, and, moreover, he
i been Colonel Nelson's body-servant all
ough the war; more than once he had saved
young master's life, and the two old men
re devoted friends; Antony would gladly
se laid down his life for his master, and the
lonel would have given up his own for his
vant any day.

tant any day.
Suddenly the knocker on the hall door
ttered loudly; Antony went out and presly returned with the Reverend Stuart
lyenzie, the Colonel's rector.

is kind, sir," welcomed the Colonel his feet and shaking the clergyman's

id, "I was very lonely, very lonely indeed, tony, fetch another cup."
But the minister declined coffee; he was a nervous, and rubbed his hand before the je in an absent-minded manner. At last

spoke. 'Ahem! Colonel, I—er—seeing that to-rrow we—er—expect to honor the heroic id who gave up their lives in France for the

te of the world-Sake of fiddlesticks!" sniffed the Colonel,

sake of fiddlesticks!" sniffed the Colonel, lan, any red-blooded nation would have in at the beginning. We waited too long, —entirely too long!". Be that as it may," conceded the minister, is now a time when we all ought to forget in an an entirely too more too to be at the National netery tomorrow? Your nephew, John son, fell over there, you know."

son, fell over there, you know."
C'ertainly, I know John fell bravely—and st unnecessarily, poor chap! Day the arstice was signed. Left a widow in France stice was signed. Left a widow in France-rried over there to a nice girl; writes to me— le boy named Jack. What's that got to with me going to your Yankee graveyard? till not, sir! Pardon me, but I think there something underhanded in this request— I really want me to see—and perhaps speak a man who betrayed his native State, sir. refuse to do it, with all due deference to irself, sir!"

Reverend Mr. McKenzie rose. "The God battles soften your heart, sir, for I perceive t it is beyond my power," he said, and ched for his stick and hat, which he had i on a chair, "I bid you good-evening, lone!"

A good man, Antony, but a medding old 1," the Colonel informed Antony, when he ne back from ushering out the minister. etch me another cup of coffee—this is cold.—I don't want any; that meddling preacher spoiled my appetite for dessert—take the

lers away, and reach me that History of Confederacy on the high shelf."

While the Colonel composed his mind in the tes of the history of the Lost Cause, the jor sat in his own private sitting-room at s. Phelps's boarding home for Select Guests. s. Pretps's boarding nome for select criests. In his own lares and penates about him room looked down with sad, humorous upon the old gentleman, who was readthe daily paper. Grant and Sherman arded him with indifferent, set faces from ir station on either side of Lincoln. Over three the Flag, radiant and starry, hung its decting folds.

tecting folds.

A knock on his door caused the Major to

tup from his paper and call, "come in!" er impatiently—he was an old bachelor, Major, and set in his ways; and he did not to be interrupted while reading his eve-

is paper. The door opened and an elderly gentleman ample girth and kindly face entered—Dr. smond, the physician of both the Major i Colonel Nelson.

Nobody sick in the house, Jack?" queried Major, as the doctor dropped into a chair ils side.

"Nobody—physically," smiled the doctor, "most of us are crazy you know, except 'thee and me,' and sometimes—'I think thee is'," finished the Major, "what's up, Jack?"

"Tomorrow, Major, we go to decorate the graves of those soldiers who died in France, and whose bodies have been, very rightly, laid away with the nation's old heroes of the sixties."

graves of those soldiers who died in France, and whose bodies have been, very rightly, laid away with the nation's old heroes of the sixties."

"When their folks let 'em be laid there," added the Major, "where they belong. My nephew, John Allison, left a widow in France, poor chap—killed at the last minute. Got a fine kid, too. She sent me his picture."

"Seeing that tomorrow will be—er—rather tunusual in its ceremonies," began the doctor, "I wonder if you couldn't open your heart and make friends with the Colonel for the sake of Jack Allison, if nothing else."

"Sir," said the Major, with dignity, "you are my friend, and I cannot be rude to you in my—er—room. But I will say this: I make no friends at this late day with a traitor to his Country! And, unless you change the subject, I'll bid you good-evening!"

"Sleep on it, Major, sleep on it!" advised the doctor, but he rose, sadly shaking his head as he went out—there was small chance of the Major's conversion. "Butt-headed old idiots, both of them," thought the doctor, as he left Mrs. Phelps's premises.

"Meddling young whippersnapper," fumed the Major, as he turned for comfort to his paper—and did not find it!

Neither did the Colonel find much comfort in his beloved History; he turned the pages, looked at the pictures of the battles, and sighed restlessly—the minister had spoiled his evening, even as the doctor had ruined the Major, as wonder. Taxis began to rattle along the cobbles of the street, and the Colonel frowned at their unseemly noise. Now one, a bit noisier than its fellows, stopped at the gate—

"Now who the devil can that be?" thought the Colonel, irritably, he had had enough company—wanted no more for the evening.
But presently the door opened, and this time old Antony and Sabry, his wife, who was the Colonel's housekeeper and cook, both ushered in guests—a lady all in black and a little boy whose sleepy blue eyes and freckled little nose looked vasuely familiar to the Col-

ushered in guests—a lady all in black and a little boy whose sleepy blue eyes and freckled little nose looked vaguely familiar to the Colonel—he had known a child who looked like

onel—he had known a child who looked like that, somewhere.

"Thiz ees my Oncle?" said a sweet voice, hesitatingly, and the little lady in black threw back her veil and disclosed a sweet, dark, foreign little face, "voila—I am Marie, your niece, and thiz is mon enfant—my leetle Jack!" And quite promptly, she threw herself into the Colonel's outstretched arms and sobbed whole-heartedly on his tucked shirt-front.

"Why, honey, I'm mighty glad to see you—mighty glad! And the boy too—Jack's image, ma'am—his spittin' image! Knew him at a glance. But why didn't you write me you were coming, honey?"

He was gently 'removing the bonnet and veil, handing them to Sabry, who, with Antony, was giving vent to mingled exclamations of sorrow and delight—sorrow for Jack, whom they had known since childhood, delight at

sorrow and denght—sorrow for Jack, whom they had known since childhood, delight at seeing his little boy, and his widow.

"Fix the big room upstairs, Sabry," ordered the Colonel, "and fetch out the trundle-bed from the garret for the boy. Shake hands with the servants, honey—they knew your husband, and they are glad to see you and the boy."

boy."
The little lady turned, confronted old Sabry, with tears in her kind old eyes, and hurled herself on Sabry's broad bosom like a small

whirlwind.

"You are both of ze hearts so kind," she sobbed, and the Colonel felt vaguely relieved when she took old Antony's hand, having an idea that perhaps she might embrace him, too!

Then the little boy was brought forward, and petted, and hugged and made much over by the old servants. And, when they were all a little composed, the Colonel took the little chap in his lap, and heard his niece's story of how, wishing to see her dear husband's people and country, she had come over for a short visit—she would return soon to her own France, and her own parents.

short visit—she would return soon to her own France, and her own parents.

"And he—he lies in our land, but I am glad zat I get here in time to put flowers on ze graves of ze vieux soldats— ze ones in your town. Tomorrow we go, Jack, and you and I, and place zem."

Provider she showed a long box, which she

I, and place zem."
Proudly she showed a long box, which she opened and showed filled with wonderfully fresh and fair blossoms from a city florist's.
"I stop and get zem." she said. "but now I see roses, roses, everywhere. In ze morning early I gazzer zem. yes?"
"Yes—oh, yes," said the Colonel, absently.

early I gazzer zem, yes?"
"Yes—oh, yes," said the Colonel, absently, and found himself wondering how on earth he would go about refusing her request to accompany her to the Yankee cemetery!
When he arose next morning he found her up and gathering armfuls of roses and every other blooming thing from his garden. The first

blooming thing from his garden. The first time in all its history that the old bushes had given of their store to the State's enemies! Then, without his own volition, the Colonel

Then, without his own volition, the Colonel found himself, his arms full of blossoms, walking meekly beside Marie of France, with her arms full, and Jack with his small hands clutching a big bunch of roses, while behind old Antony followed solemnly, bearing the rest. And they were going, without doubt, to the National Cemetery, and these Confederate blossoms would decorate Yankee graves and be laid upon them by the Colonel's own hands!

The Colonel was too dazed to talk—to.

hands!
The Colonel was too dazed to talk—to think, even; he heard Marie's softly sweet voice prattling about "ze ozzer oncle—we meet heem zere, doubtless?"

"Yes," said the Colonel, shortly, "doubtless,"
"But you—you are Oncle Jack, and I love
ou best," whispered the soft voice, "ze ozzer—

what hees name?"
"Jim," uttered the Colonel, shortly—how long it had been since he had spoken his

long it had been since he had spoken his brother's name!

"He, too is ze old one—soldat?" trilled the sweet voice, and again the Colonel answered briefly—"yes!"

"You weel pont heem out, so wee metheem? My boy must know—you weel show heem to us?" she asked, eagerly, and the miscrable colonel bowed, in his distress, forgetting that old Antony heard, and was, doubtless, grinning at his master's discomfigure!

But no: old Antony was whispering, "praise

But no; old Antony was whispering, "praise



de Lord God!" under his breath, but very, very fervently. Antony loved them both, and, privately, was very friendly to the Major, whenever they met abroad.

They entered the gates; the Colonel listened to her delighted whispers about the so beautiful place, in silence. Silently they marched with the crowd, and laid their offerings on the graves. The Colonel knew that the townsfolk were wondering—it was a great day, and the whole town was present to hear the address which would include in its praises the soldiers who had recently given their lives for their country, across the ocean—the dead who had laih in France. country, across lain in France.

It was a great oration, made by one of the country's eminent speakers, and the Colonel found/himself listening, enthralled—and against his wish—to the words. But it was not the speaker's oratory that clutched his heartstrings, but the small boy, Jack, piping shrilly, at the end, when the crowd was dispersing: "Maman, where is our Oncle Jeem?"

"But our Oncle Jack will show us, petit," she whispered, and the poor Colonel, standing erect, his "eyes front," did not see old Antony lean over, touch the lady on the shoulder and point to the Major—the last figure, as it happened, in the procession!

Neither did he see small Jack rush forward, at his mother's whisper, take the amazed Major by the hand, and pipe bravely that "maman" wanted to see him—come!

Obediently the Major turned, and allowed the child to take him to the little group beside a tree—all alone. The Major could not tell what it all meant—he had seen them, and his mind was still too dazed to comprehend the Colonel's change of heart—if such were. It was a great oration, made by one of the

his mind was still too dazed to comprehend the Colonel's change of heart—if such were the case. The Major knew something unheard of had happened, to make Jack come—and in his thoughts he, too, spoke the name that his lips had not uttered for so long—so long."

In a moment more, and the little widow had fluttered forth from the Colonel's side, and that gentleman was saying, "Jack's widow— and his boy." The Colonel was actually

and his boy." The Colonel was actually speaking to the Major!
Followed soft words, explanations, and then, when the Major had kissed them both, and praised the boy as being "the spittin' image of Jack," what did Marie of France do but link her arms through the arms of the Colonel and the Major and conjects, received to head them. Major and quietly proceed to lead them

forth! "We shall all go to Oncle Jack's, and I "We shall all go to Oncle Jack's, and I shall tell you, too, about my brave soldat in France," she whispered, with tears in her dark eyes, and the two followed lamblike! Being gentlemen, what else could they do? And now old Antony uttered his thanksgiving so loud that they nearly heard him!

At the gate of the house—the old Nelson place, where both had been born and reared till their pitifully young manhood, when they were severed by war, the Major paused, but the Colonel said, very quietly, "Come in, Jim—and welcome,"

and welcome,"
Then the Major reached forth his hand, and Then the Major reached forth his hand, and when the two stood, hand clasped in hand, old Antony shouted his paran, loud and triumphantly, so that both brothers, wheeling, saw him with the tears of age creeping down his furrowed old face.

furrowed old face.

"Jack," said the Major, huskily, "I've been a darned old fool—forgive me!"

"Jim." said the Colonel, and his voice was also husky, "I was the older, and the darnedest fool of the two! Come home, boy—come home to stay!"

"Ah." smiled Marie, "Americains are so funnee—my Jack was so. Call each ozzer ze 'darned fool' because you love each ozzer, is it not?"

ze 'darned fool' because you love each ozzer, is it not?"

In the library came bustling old Sabry, warned by Antony, bearing cordial in thin old glasses that had belonged to the mother of the Ne'sons, and poundcake on a silver tray that had borne its burden of "company cake" when they were in the nursery.

The Colonel poured for all—the drink was only berry-juice and harmless for the boy—and stood for a moment, his eyes on his brother's wrinkled old face.

and stood for a moment, his eyes on his brother's wrinkled old face.
"Jim." said the Colonel. solemnly, "we will drink a toast: "To Our Country, one and indivisible, now and forever'!"
"Praise de Lord God, Amen!" shouted old Antony, from the doorway, and the hearts of the brothers silently echoed his thanksgiving as they drank—the Nelson feud was ended!

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RUGS

14 inch wide, wound on reels.

14 inch wide, wound on reels.

15 inch wide, wound on reels.

16 inch wide, wound on reels.

17 inch wide, wound on reels.

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LIGHTWEIGHT ICELAND WOOL SWEATER. NO. 1.

New Hand-Made Sweaters

ROM among the bewildering array of new sweaters we have selected a few which feature some of the latest a few which feature some of the latest ideas, and are also practical undertakings for the hand knitter.

The colors this spring are brilliant and the combinations striking.

Wool sweaters of both light and heavy weight hold first place, then the fiber silk and either the silk and eithe

weight hold first place, then the fiber silk and silk which cost more.

Sweaters of one color show allover designs or borders of fancy stitches, or patterns are worked with two or more colors darned into the finished garments. Drop-stitch patterns are popular and a new feature in wool garments are those turned or made of ring or astrakhan wool.

Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are light weight sweaters. In No.1 the blocking off may be very easily accomplished by knitting as directed, or if one prefers two or more colors can be run in by hand to form the blocks after the knitting

by hand to form the blocks after the knitting

Blocks running crosswise to form a diamond design could also be used on such a garment

design could also be used on such a garment as this.

No. 2 is a very easily made and new slip-on sweater of ring wool with a bordered bottom which can be omitted if one prefers. This model is also very smart worked of white ring wool with black ring wool stripes running around. To make in this way copy sweater No. 1 omitting stripes running up and down.

No. 3 is an easy to slip on and especially pretty sweater featuring a wide collar and cuffs of ring wool.

Brush wool which is also, very popular could be substituted as effectively.

Sweater No. 4 is a simple Indian design which can be worked in as the garment is made, or the stripes can be knitted in and the dia-

or the stripes can be knitted in and the diamonds darned in by hand.

Nos. 5 and 6 on the next page are blouse models. No. 5 being crocheted of fiber silk and No. 6 a knitted drop-stitch pattern which is reny positive.

Blocked Iceland Wool Sweater

Gage: Of materials used count number of stitches given to the inch, garments will be the size given. To make larger add the number of stitches needed for each inch, smaller, drop this number of stitches. For instance in this garment add or drop six stitches for an inch difference in size, 11 sts for two inches.

Materials required—Three balls white Iceland, one ball nile-green, one pair No. 6 amber or celluloid needles, one pair No. 12 steel needles

amber or celluloid needles, one pair No. 12 steel needles.

Gage 6 sts to inch gives size 36.

With double Iceland cast on 104 sts for back. K plain for 8 ridges or 16 rows.

Ift now—Vising green k 1 row.

Ift now—Pi row. Break green.

Ight now—Pi row. Break green.

Ight now—Pi row. Break green.

Wind 4 small balls each of 10 yard strands of green to use in strips running up and down. K 1 green st. K 24 white sts, 1 green st. K 24 white sts, 1 green st. K 24 white, 1 green, ending row with 14 white sts.

20th row—Pi row—Pi row white, 1 green, ending row with p 14 white. *1 green, ending row with p 14 white. *1 green st. K 20 white, 1 green st. K 24 white, 1 green, ending row with p 14 white. Repeat these 2 rows 26 weater desired, measuring from armpits with p 14 white. Repeat these 2 rows 26 weater desired, measuring from armpits flownward.

Work 4 more patterns, making 5 rows of blocks

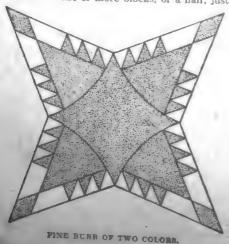
Cut off 10 strands green of 2 yards each Cut of 10 strands green of 2 yards each for strips in sleeves.

Imitation torchon lace. Directions will, he found on page 19.

Work in the found on page 19.

Work a row of white Shetland, I row of white said for sare where the shetland, I row of white Shetland, I row of white Sh

Cut off 10 strands green of 2 yards each for stripes in sleeves. Cast on 86 sts for each sleeve (unless shorter sleeve is desired), then omit sts for one or more blocks, or a half, just





RING WOOL SLIP-ON. NO. 2.

as is needed, measuring length by work al-

as is needed, measuring length by work already completed.

On the full width now work to the next crosswise stripe of green, and then 14 rows. Now count and mark off with pins the 54 center sts, continue to follow pattern in the next 10 rows, but on the 54 sts k 2, p 2. Next row bind off center 40 sts for neck, slip sts worked on holder. K and p 6 sts, work to end of sleeve. Work 3 rows, always knitting and purling 6 sts at the neck. Work green strip, slip these sts on holder, work other side to correspond. Cast on 40 sts for neck, pick up balance of sts. Continue to follow pattern, knitting 2, purling 2 across front.

Complete b ock and 15 rows of next block, then bind off number of stitches cast on for sleeves. Finish front to match the back.

Cuffs

With steel needles pick up 60 sts on ends of sleeves and k 2, p 2 for 4 inches or desired length, bind off easily.

Sew up sides of sweater from bottom to wrists being careful to match the stripes as

perfectly as possible.

Ring Wool Slip.On

Gage: 3 sts to inch, size 36.

Materials required. Eight to nine ounces white ring wool. One ball white and one ball colored Shetland wool or fiber silk. One pair No. 6 needles, one pair No. 12 steel needles.



TUXEDO WITH LIGHT WOOLLY COLLAR AND CUFF. NO. 3.

11th row—K 1 * k 2 sts tog, o, repeat from

*ending row with 0, k 1.

12th row—P 5, *k 2, p 10 * repeat from *to * ending row with p 5.

13th row—K 5, *p 2, k 10 * repeat from *to *, ending row with k 5. Repeat these last rows until the back measures 18 inches.

Sleeves

Cast on 19 sts, turn work pattern across and cast on 19 sts. Repeat casting on 19 sts at beginning of next 3 rows, then 27 at beginning of next 3 rows, than 27 at beginning of next row, or 65 sts in all for each sleeve.

Work pattern until width is 5 inches at elbow or before 27 sts were added. Turn and work 96 sts, slip on holder or extra needle, bind off 22 sts for neck, work remaining 96 sts for

Now add 1 st every other row at neck for 20 rows (20 added sts), bind off sleeve when it measures same as back of sleeve, by binding

off 65 sts loosely.

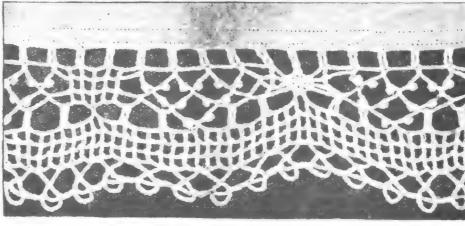
Continue working pattern on the front until work measures 6 inches from sleeve on under-arm side, then always knit 10 sts on center front to form border, otherwise following the statement of the statement o

lowing the pattern.

Finish with border on bottom of the front to match the back, bind off loosely. Work other side in the same way. Seam up sides.

Collar and Cuffs

These may be of ring wool, brush wool or Shetland wool looped and crocheted on a dark sweater; collar and cuffs of either white or



downward.

Cast on 50 sts for sleeve. K across, cast on 50 sts, k for 5½ inches, turn. K 66 sts, hold together on end of needle, bind off 22 sts loosely for neck, continue across row, turn.

On 66 sts k 4 rows. Break wool, join at neck end and k 4 rows on 66 sts on second sleeve. Cast on 26 sts for front of neck, join to other side and continue to knit across full width for 5 inches. width for 5 inches.

Starting at wrist end bind off 50 sts, k across and bind off 50 sts. Finish front of sweater to correspond with back. Finish front of sweater

Pick up 45 sts, using white Shetland and steel needles and k 3 sts, p 3 sts for 4 inches, bind off. Sew up seams of sweater with

On No. 6 or smaller needles knit belt inch and one-half wide by length desired.

Begin by knitting 10 rows, then k only one-half the sts for 10 rows. K balance sts for 10 rows, slip all together and k to end. Make second buttonhole, k 10 rows and bind off.

For buttons see Drop Stitch Surplice

Notice

For lack of space last month a predictions for the Filet Rose Collar was ted. The balance will be found on particular ted. The balance will be found on particular ted. Sweater on the next page.

Navajo Sweater

Fick up 45 sts, using white Snetland and steel needles and k 3 sts, p 3 sts for 4 inches, bind off. Sew up seams of sweater with white Shetland.

Girdle

Twist or braid strands of Shetland and finish with tassels of white and the color used in border.

Tuxedo Sweater

Gage: Six stitches to inch, size 36.

Materials required. Seven balis Shetland floss of main color used, 1 ball each of contrasting colors, 1 pair amber needles No. 6. Sweater illustrated is of tan, with diamonds of scarlet and navy.

Cast on 92 sts for lower edge of back using tan. Knit 20 rows for border. K 1 row, p 1 row for 7 rows before beginning diamond of which there are 7. For these cut 7 strands of scarlet, each 1½ yards long, fold in half. In knitting next row as given k the first st of scarlet forming point of each diamond from the center of a scarlet strand.

Sth row—K 6 sts tan, 1 st scarlet *12 sts tan, 1 st scarlet *12 sts tan, 1 st scarlet *12 sts tan, 2 strands have been worked in, end with 7 tan.



9th row—P 6 tan, 1 scarlet are in front of st), "1 tan 1 scarlet are in front of st), "1 tan 1 scarlet are half of first strand, 10 tan, repeat face ach diamond, ending row with 1 to the row—K 4 tan, 1 scarlet, 3 tallet, 8 tan, repeat from "1 the row—K 2 tan, 1 scarlet, 3 tallet, 8 tan, repeat from the row—K 2 tan, 1 scarlet, 3 tan, 1 scarlet, 1 tan, 1 navy, 3 tan, 1

rows of tan.

Next begin another row described to working 1 searlet in the 13th and diamonds, 12 sts apart, the cast diamonds on second sleeve.

Work 3 more rows across both work row work 72 sts, slip on extra new 36 sts for the neck, work 72 sts on 12 sto on 12 sts on 12 sto on 12 sts on 12 sts.

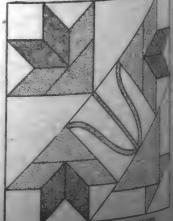
Complete 3 rows on 72 sts on 12 sts.

The center row of the 5 cast the sleeves marks one-half of the work the front the same as the slip off stitches for the sleeves has a these these are complete.

these are complete.

Pick up sts in ends of sleves 5.4 rows, work 4 diamonds then 1 10 and bind off.

To finish neck with tan pick up ! shoulder 36 across front, 2 on should rows, bind off.



Wilkinson, Ed.

32nd row-Blks and sps over those in last

Club for Nimble Fingered Folks By Mrs. Wheeler Wilkinson 32nd row—Blks and sps over those in last row. 33rd row—Same as 30th row. 34th row—Same as 29th row. 35th row—1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk. 36th row—1 blk, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 1 blk, 1 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 6 blks, 3 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 6 blks, 3 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 6 blks, 3 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 6 blks, 3 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 7 blks, 3 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 7 blks, 3 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 7 blks, 3 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 7 blks, 3 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 7 blks, 3 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk

K, knit plain: 0, over; 0 2, over twice; n, narrow stitches tegether; p, purl, meaning an inversion f stitches; sl, slip a stitch: tog, together; sl and b, p, knit plain; stars and parenthesis indicate lip and bind; repetition of work by knitting certain number of times, before proceeding.

Terms Used in Crochet

Ch st., chain stitch, simply a series of loops or titches each drawn with the hook through the preceding one; s c, single crochet, having a loop on book, insert hook in work as indicated, draw loop hrough thread over, and draw through both loops; i c, double crochet, thread over hook, insert hook in work, draw loop through, thread over draw hrough two loops, thread over draw through two loops; tr c, treble crochet, thread over hook twice, hen work off as in double crochet, there being hree groups of two loops to work off instead of wo; block, blk, 4 d c preceded and followed by a pace; sp, formed by ch between 2 doubles; skip, k, to miss, omit or not work over a certain number of preceding stitches.

Little Girl's Jumper Dress

ATERIALS required. Five balls primrose Shetland floss, one bone crochet hook, which will make 15 sts in chaining to the inch.

This little dress is as easily made it is attractive and practical. The finished iress worked with these materials not loosely, but with an easy tension will measure about is follows: Length from shoulder 23 inches. Width across front at bottom of yoke 18 inches. Width around bottom 40 inches.

A larger or smaller dress can be easily



LITTLE GIRL'S JUMPER DRESS.

planned by allowing a difference of 5 sts for each inch.

Begin by ch 101 sts for bottom of the back

Begin by ch 101 sts for bottom of the back of the dress.

1 st row—1 d c in 3rd st from hook, 6 d c in lext sts, * ch 3, 1 d c in 4th st, ch 3, 1 d c in th st, 6 d c in next 6 sts, repeat from *ending with 2 sps, ch 5, turn.

2nd row—1 d c on d c. ch 3, 7 d c on 7 d c, epeat across, ch 5, turn.

3rd row—1 d c on 4th d c, ch 3, 1 d c on 7th 1 c, * 2 d c under ch 3, 1 d c on d c, 2 d c under lext ch 3, 1 d c on d c, ch 3, 1 d c on 4th d c, h 3, 1 d c on 7th d c, repeat from * across, h 3, turn.

4th row—7 d c, 2 blks, over blks.

5th and 6th rows—Same as 1st and 2nd rows.

5th and 6th rows—Same as 1st and 2nd ows.
7th row—2 chs, 3 sts over each group of 7 doubles and 2 chs 3 over each group of 2 blocks, ch 3, turn.
8th row—1 s c under ch 3, ch 3, 1 s c under next ch, always ch 3 at end of each row, turn. Repeat last row until work measures without stretching 15 inches including the border.
About 4 rows of chs should count to the inch. Now count the chains in the next row, work to center ch, ch 3, turn. 1 s c under last ch, work back and forth on this half of the work until this side measures 19 inches.
In the next row work starting from the side edge and working towards the center, ch to within 5 chs of the center edge or in other words do not work over 5 chs counting in from

words do not work over 5 chs counting in from the center edge, turn work to side edge, turn work over same chs as in last row, then 7 d c over 2 of the 5 chs, 2 blks over next 2 chs, 4 d c over 5th ch. This brings one to the center edge in the middle of the back, ch 3, turn

center edge in the middle of the back, ch 3, turn.

Next row—4 d c, 2 blks, 7 d c, chs to end.

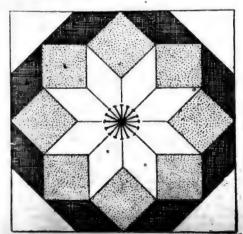
Now as will be seen extra rows of chs have to be worked to equal 1 row of the border.

Across the shoulder now work on the chs and over 7 d c of the border work 2 blks, then 7 d c and 2 more blks. This brings one to the 2 blks on the side above the front border.

Work the other side of the back in the same way to this point. After working the 2 blks in the border, ch 21 sts and join to the neck side of blks on the first side completed.

Now work from side to side of the work, completing the square neck with 7 d c, 2 blks, 7 d c, 2 blks, 7 d c for two rows.

When front equals length of back, work the block border.



DESIGN FOR LIGHT AND DARK PIECES.



CROCHETED SILK BLOUSE.

Steeves

Folding the dress together evenly, measure fron the shoulders downward on the side edges. Mark these points of both the front and back of the dress. Along the 12-inch space on each side the sleeves are worked.

Join the wool at point marked, ch 3, 1 s c in end chains on edge, repeat working extractiains across top of shoulder to give added fullness to the little puff sleeves.

Ch back and forth for three inches, in next row only ch to within three inches of edge, then turn and work back.

Work three full rows, Next row work to within three inches of opposite edge.

Turn work to within 3 inches of edge, work 1 full row, work 1 row skipping chs enough to make the number 42, turn work, 1 blk, 7d c, 2 blks, 7d c, 2 blks, 7d c, 1 blk, repeat, making second sleeve in exactly the same way.

Tie little dress together by lacing up the back with a cord finished with small tassels.

It is as well to make this dress a little short rather than just the length as it will grow in length from one to two inches with wear. Seam up sides and sleeves being careful to match row to row of the border.

Crocheted Silk Blouse

Size 36-38.

Material required. One pound fiber or sweater silk, one No. 2 crochet hook.

First work the band of insertion which may be of any pattern one fancies. To copy work shown—begin with ch 26, turn, sl st into 9th st from hook, ch 5, sl st into next 4th st, repeat making 5 loops in all. Ch 5, turn. 2nd row—Sl st into 1st loop, ch 5, repeat, ch 5, turn.



DROP STITCH SLIP-ON.

Neck Finish

1 row chains 2 with 1 s c in end chains of rows, being careful not to draw the work up too much. Just work the singles where they come best to make a straight even neck line. 2nd row—1 s c in each st.

3rd row—1 s c, ch 1, skip 1, 1 s c.

4th row—Same as 3rd row.

Drop Stitch Surplice Sweater

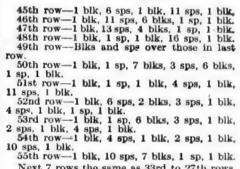
Use 5 sts to inch. Size 36-38.

Materials required. Six balls Shetland floss or nine ounces fiber silk, 1 pair No.-3 knitting needles.

The open work stripes which run lengthwise are made by dropping a stitch and letting it run down the entire length of the work.

Begin by casting on 55 sts of Shetland or 65 of silk, for the back, this will of course be wider when the stitches are dropped and pulled out.

Knit plain until back measures 10 or 12



BOY'S ENICKER SUIT.

Next 7 rows the same as 33rd to 27th rows. Then repeat flag working the pattern in reverse order as is shown in our illustration.

Boy's Knicker Suit Five-year size.

Materials required: Three hanks of heather mixture Scotch knitting yarn, 4 ounces plain color for bands, 1 pair No. 2 amber needles, 1 pair No. 5 amber and 1 pair No. 12 steel needles, 2 small wooden button molds.

For the Knickers

Cast on 80 sts using No. 2 needles. Make knitted band which will fit closely about the waist by k 2, p 2 for 2 inches. Then k 1 row p 1 row using No. 5 needles for 10 rows. Now increase 1 st at the beginning of each row until 10 sts have been added to each side. K and p until one has 50 rows below the ribbing. Mark each edge of the work with a thread at this point.

at this point.

One now begins to decrease to get the width

for the leg.
1st row of decrease—Bind off 2 sts, work

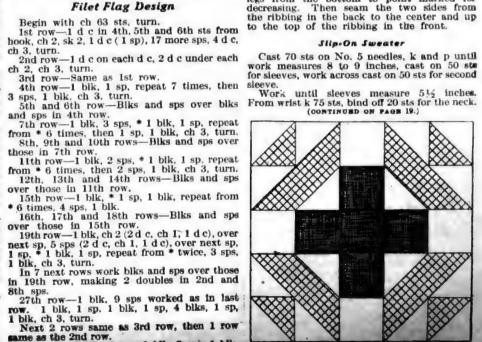
across.

2nd row—Bind off 2 sts, work across. After
4 sts have been bound off on each side, decrease
1 st on each side until only 70 sts remain
on needles. Continue to k 1 row and p 1 row until work

measures 12 inches or more in length from the first row. With No. 2 needles, k 2 sts, p 2 sts and repeat to make 1 inch of ribbing. With plain wool on No. 5 needles, k 16 rows and bind off easily. These bands are rolled back over the ribbing which fit about the less snucly

leg snugly.

Repeat work from 1st row once. Seam up legs from the bottom to point marked for decreasing. Then seam the two sides from the ribbing in the back to the center and up to the top of the ribbing in the front.



GOOD PATTERN FOR SCRAPS

5 d c, in center st next loop, ch 1, 1 shell in next loop, ch 5, sl st in next loop, ch 5, sl st in next loop, ch 5, sl st in next loop, ch 5, turn.

4th row—Sl st into 1st loop, ch 5, sl st in next loop, ch 5, sl st in last row, ch 5, sl st in next loop, ch 5, sl st in last loop, ch 5, turn.

Repeat from 1st row for 23-inch strip.

Sat on 24 sts and knit 28 to 30 inches long. When practically long enough make 2 buttonholes as follows: K 5 sts, bind off 5 sts, k 5, bind off 5 k 4. Cast on 24 sts and knit 28 to 30 inches long. When practically long enough make 2 buttonholes as follows: K 5 sts, bind off 5 sts, k 5, bind off 5, k 4.

Next row—K 4, cast on 5 sts, k 5, cast on 5, k 5, K 5 ridges, bind off.

Ch 3. join in ring, fill ring with singles, work round and round, adding sts as needed. Slip over wooden button mold. Work a couple of rounds skipping every third st to draw covering in, break thread leaving an end to finish with and sew button in place.

Filet Flag Design

over those in 15th rows—Biss and sps over those in 15th row. 19th row—1 blk, ch 2 (2 d c, ch 1, 1 d c), over next sp, 5 sps (2 d c, ch 1, 1 d c), over next sp, 1 sp. * 1 blk, 1 sp, repeat from * twice, 3 sps, 1 blk, ch 3, turn. In 7 next rows work blks and sps over those in 19th row, making 2 doubles in 2nd and 8th sps.

8th sps.

27th row—1 blk, 9 sps worked as in last row. 1 blk, 1 sp. 1 blk, 1 sp. 4 blks, 1 sp. 1 blk, ch 3, turn.

Next 2 rows same as 3rd row, then 1 row same as the 2nd row.

31st row—1 blk, 5 sps. 1 blk, 3 sps. 1 blk, 3 sps. 1 blk, 4 sps. 1 blk.

wider when the stitches are dropped and pulled out. It is as well to make this dress a little short ather than just the length as it will grow in ength from one to two inches with wear. Seam ip sides and sleeves being careful to match ow to row of the border. Crocheted Silk Blouse Size 36-38. Material required. One pound fiber or weater silk, one No. 2 crochet hook. First work the band of insertion which may be of any pattern one fancies. To copy vork shown—begin with ch 26, turn, sl st into 1st loop, ch 5, repeat, h 5, turn. 2nd row—Sl st into 1st loop, ch 5, 1 snell,

FILET FLAG DESIGN.

Along top edge of insertion work 1 s c, ch 2, 1 d c in end ch of insertion, ch 2, 1 s c, ch 2, 1 d c, repeat. In center of back work singles and doubles nearer together to give a bit of fullness to the upper part of the blouse.

2nd row—Chs of 2, with a single on a double in the 1st row a double on a single. Always turn with ch 5, when ending a row with a single.

single.
Work until back measures 10 inches. Ch
55 sts for sleeve. Break silk, ch 55 sts from
opposite. Break thread. Join at beginning
of a ch. If st on back was a single ch 2 and
work 1 double or vice versa. Break thread.
Work pattern on second ch, turn and work
across the full width until work measures
eight to nine inches.
Fold and mark center of the back; from this
point measure three and one-half inches toward

point measure three and one-half inches toward sleeves. Mark these points. From edge of sleeve work back and forth to one of these points until work measures six inches from the other than the sleep of the sleep o

points until work measures six inches from shoulder.

1st row of increase—On neck edge after last s c or d c, ch 5, turn (if st was a double work a single on it), complete row as usual.

2nd row—On neck edge, work last st under end ch 5, ch 5, turn. Work 1 st on st under the ch 5 in 1st row of increase. Repeat the last two rows until one-half the number of chs across the back of the neck, plus 4 chs have been added. For example: if neck counts 18 to 20 chs add 9 or 10 plus 4.

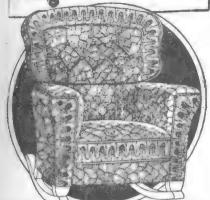
Work until front of sleeve equals back of sleeve to shoulder, then omit sleeve chs and work on front until work measures 14 inches from shoulder. Complete other side to this point. Finish front allow it from one to two inches longer than back. Sew to front band of insertion arranging any fullness to the sides of the center front. Sew up sides.

Work one row of singles around lower edge of insertion.

Steave Finish

1 row of s c , ch 2, turn. 2nd row—1 s c, ch 1, skip 1, 1 s c. 3rd row—Same as 2nd row.

Artistic Overstuffed Wing Back Rocker







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Novel and Decorative Fly Chaser

COMFORT

By Felix J. Koch

other things of that sort,—out-of-doors do flies become a pest indeed!

Proprietors of permanent lunch-stands, candy-booths at street-intersections and places of that sort, usually make provision against the insects by mounting electric fans, or installing fine-mesh screening.

But parties opening booths and tables for some one brief occasion,—a church fair, a



bazaar for some war-orphan charity, or what On these more of the asparagus plants were

brothers all understand sever confide leeling that is a rule in ...

the difference of all to them would be would be would be would have less cause for worry over their chil-

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ES, of course, flies are a nuisance.—
they're unsanitary and so a menace to health.—and so on and on!
Particularly when one is serving sweets.—candies, cakes, soft drinks, other things of that sort,—out-of-doors do flies become a pest indeed!
Proprietors of permanent lunch-stands, candy-booths at street-intersections and places of that sort, usually make provision against the insects by mounting electric fans, or installing fine-mesh screening.
But parties opening booths and tables for some one brief occasion,—a church fair, a sparagus, the plants in the table street in the table soutdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables outdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables outdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables outdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables outdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables outdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables outdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables outdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables outdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables outdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables outdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables outdoors. Naturally the flies are sold from booths and tables on everything exposed where they might light.

At a recent meeting of committeemen in charge of these food stands the matter came up for serious consideration.

Even the layman to vegetable-growing need not be told that the familiar asparagus-bed vields, its succulent and toothsome shoots in the early springlime. Growers proceed to the flies are sold from booths and tables of the sold flow of the flies are sold from booths. Naturally the flies are sold flow on everything exposed where they might light.

The photograph serves to show the result.

Even the layman to vegetable-growing need to be told that the familiar asparagus-bed vields, its succulent and toot

asparagus, the plants in the tract are allowed the tract are allowed to send up their improvised "Christmas-trees"; and these broad, delicate, airy and certainly far from unsightly bushings are permitted to flourish, die, and their stocks go to waste.

Time immemorial, country folk in particular have hung the bunches of feathery asparagus tops in this corner or that, or from the base of the hanging the base of the hanging lamps of their sitting-room.— and this in order to attract, and so to divert, the flies from other points.

At this especial fairing, the good committee-folk improved on this basic item.

I Short sections of ordinary brown twine, camo-uflaging with the wood of the tree in point, were stretched, very much as so many ribs to a parasol might be, from the given tree trunk to whatever bough, or twig, might be necessary to make their angles uniform

Upon these lines of c: then, bushes of esparagus were hung, each one close beside its neighbor, but not so close but that it might sway gently with every breeze that

the tree-bowl conver-ted to a great umbrella e. a gas in this way, es of cord were

bazaar for some war-orphan charity, or what it may be can hardly adopt such measures a these. Simple, mexpensive improvisations must be resorted to, and the accompanying photograph goes to show one of the most picture-sque and attractive of the sort we ve mention anywhere. Down Cincinnation way the patrons of a great Old People's Home hold an annual outdoor supper and bazaar for its benefic at this "fete" as it's always called, all and of good things to cat and to drank.

Comfort's League of Cousins bern of the truest and most unsellish of loves. born of the truest and most unselfish of loves. And so when things exist as I have written, uneasy relationships enter into the home. Parents say: "I can't see what is getting into "Tom"—"Mary". Of coarse what is getting into them is Life—and their parents have not held to a relationship that beings confidence. Again and again we see where a boy or girl will talk openly with an older outsider concerning things they would be certhraged mentioning to a father or mother. This should not be, but as things are it is inexisten.

the second of the control of the best the thoughts and actions of their children, but the mistake is not control of the best the thoughts and actions of their children, but the mistake is not control of the best the thoughts are not control of the best the thoughts are control of the control of the control of the control of the control of t would have less cause for worry over their children

I am rather lone some this evening imother has a headache and is lying down, and I have been outer. I could not resist writing I wish im a girls lived close around here—vould be such that the late of the lone of the l

POMEROY. 207 W. S. I. Omo
DEAR UNED. LISTIC
Greetings from a new cousin. I hope the muchdiscussed cand probably cussed Billy does not
like my brand of link and paper.
First, I will describe myself. Please take note
of my originality. I notice that the other cousins
usually leave the description tantil the last. I am
fourteen years young and about five feet, ten
inches short. I have black halr, a la pompadour,
black eyes, one hundred and lifty pounds heavy—
and I have one of the ugliest mugs in Meigs county.
Maybe you think I am small for fourteen years,
but we raise them that way here.
I read the letters of Ruth and Inez in a recent
Comfort and I thought that as long as it was a
free-for-all discussion I might as well have my
say and be done with it now, because I dearly
love an argument and it is bound to be out sooner
or later.
I live in a town of about four thousand people:
and I'll bet we have some females here who think
the method that Inez would use. I don't think she
before she would be stifled by the wonderful (?)
lieve that powder is all right if it is used correctly
I use it myself. Also some creams for the face
Maybe you think a fellow has to be thoroughly
bad to play pool. Well, if anybody accuses me
masher, he had better have his life insured; but
like to shoot pool. Also I like to dance. I don't thus
see me waltz or do a Virginia Reel. I do not deny

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Uncre are some boys that are a discussion of know one who failed a year at some looked at an empty-header both back hoad examples. Oh, by the sale to stap the vanity cases and project of the cashier's desk in a money take when I'd open the little care the period of the bills would nearly knock me see that the powder-and-paint-slamming fellow a slice was sweet, even in a dark core as she was sweet, even in a dark core as she whole five minutes.

Personally I don't think that the 130 of today are any worse than back to Noah by all say that the younger generation of the were worse than they were when they were thought a substitute of the that when the people brought as before Christ and accused her of a crim. "Let the one among you who is witcout the first stone at her."

So much for the frivolous young people brough any of you wish to argue with the first stone at her."

So much for the frivolous young people brough the first stone at her."

I may of you wish to argue with the first stone at her."

I might mention that my favorit synty write.

I might mention that my favorit synty write.

if you write.

I might mention that my favoric sore basket ball and reading. I am a subsection school team, but as I am only a Fresh track to the subsection of the well, I fear I must close. Well, I fear I must close. Well, I fear I must close. Well a fear I must close. Your loving cousts.

Your loving cousts.

Alartes Antony's preceding cousts.

Alartes Antony and Promounce any and the subsection of the

P. S. If you can't pronounce agargling it. And if anybody possess I hope he or she will write to me.

Marion, you surely send in a large tion and must be a good specimes it they raise 'em a la pompadour cut and it don't think any of our Family specimes of the property of the

Club for Nimble Fingered Folks

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.) Imitation, Crocheted Torchon Lace

See illustration on Page 16

See illustration on Page 16

This unusual pattern worked up of No. 30 hite mercerized crochet cotton can be used teither scarf, pillow-slip or towel ends. As shown one row of singles is worked over raw edge, then follow two rows of singles, orked through both loops of each stitch. 3rd row—Ch 4 to turn, 1 dc in first sc. ch 5, ip 5 sts. 2 dc repeat to end, finishing with dc. To make the pattern come out right this row one must have an even number 12 groups of doubles plus 1; for example groups of 12 doubles make 48 doubles plus gives 49, six groups of 12, plus 1 give 73 oups of 2 dc each.

4th row—Ch 5 to turn, 1 dc under first, 15, ch 5, 1 s c, on next doubles, ch 5, sist in d st to form picot, ch 5, form p, ch 2, 1 s c on dd group of doubles. 1 p, ch, 1 s c on doubles, p, ch, 1 s c on doubles, ch 5, 1 dc on next ubles. *Ch 3, 2 s c under ch 5, 2 s c on dc, s c under next ch 5, ch 3, 1 d c on next doubles, th 5, 1 dc under ch between groups of doubles, 2, 1 dc on dc, ch 2, 1 dc under next ch, ch 1 dc on dc, ch 2 1 dc under next ch. This mpletes 1 row of groups of 4 spaces, e illustration. Ch 5, 1 s c on doubles, 3 p, mpletes 1 row of groups of 4 spaces, e iliustration. Ch 5, 1 s c on doubles, 3 p, s, ch 5, 1 d c on double, repeat pattern from a enumber of times necessary. After the last oup of 3 p chs, there should only remain group of doubles not worked over. After 2, ch 5, 1 d c under ch 5, ch 2, 1 d c on d c. Should more doubles remain work 2 more aces, ch 5, turn.

Should more doubles remain work 2 more aces, ch 5, turn.

5th row—Sps over sps, * ch 5, 1 s c between cots of first ch, 2 p chs with 1 s c between, 5, 1 s c under ch 5, ch 3, 1 d c on d c, ch 3 igles over singles, ch 3, 1 d c on d c, ch 5, 1 s c, p chs, ch 5, 4 sps. Repeat pattern from * ding with sps. Ch 5, turn.

6th row—Sps over sps, * ch 5, 1 s c under 5, ch 5, 1 s c between picots, 1 p ch, ch 5, s c under ch 5, ch 5, 1 d c, ch 3 singles on igles, ch 3, 1 d c, ch 5, 1 s c under ch 5, ch 5, 1 s c, ch 5, s on sps. Repeat pattern from * ch 5, turn.

6th row—2 d c under ch 5, ch 5, 2 d c under ch 5, ch 5, 1 s c between picots, ch 5, 2 d c under ch 5, ch 5, 2 s c on 2 center singles, ch 5, 2 d c der ch. Ch 5, 2 d c, ch 5, 1 s c, repeat work this way over each group ending with 1 d c, 5, turn.

5, turn.
7th row—1 d c under ch, ch 2, 1 d c under ch, ch 2, 1 d c on doubles. Repeat orking 2 d c under each ch and 1 d c on each

Next 2 rows—Sps over sps.

Next 2 rows—Sps over 1st sp, ch 5, sk 1 sp, ch 10 10th row—2 s c over 1st sp, ch 5, sk 1 sp, sc in 3rd sp. Repeat, turn with ch 7, same st. * Ch 3, 1 d c in 3rd st of ch 5, ch 3, 1 d c in 3rd st of ch 4, sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 4 sps, ch 5, turn.

104th row—4 sps, 3 blks, 5 sps, ch 2, 1 blk, 1 d c on next d c, 1 sps, 1 blk, 1 d c on next d c, 1 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 4 sps, ch 5, tur

Slip.On Sweater

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.)

Slip 75 sts on a holder, k 75 remaining sts. Ork 10 rows without increasing. Next 4 vs increase 1 st on the neck edge. Next v cast on 2 sts and in the next row 4 sts on neck edge. Work on 85 sts now on needles til front of sleeve measures 5½ inches, foldwork on line with top of the back. From the wrist bind off 50 sts loosely. Work posite side in the same way to this point. Having last rows both worked in the same ections, join by slipping sts onto one needle 1 finish front to measure the same as the back. Add border of plain color knitting for 18 vs. Bind off loosely and turn the band up.

With steel needles pick up 40 sts on ends sleeves and k 2, p 2 for 2 or 3 inches. Bind . Sew up seams.

Pick up 70 sts around neck on No. 2 needles,

2 rows.
3rd row—K 5 sts, bind off 5 sts, k to within sts of the other end, bind off 5 sts, k 5 sts.
4th row—K 5 sts, cast on 5 sts, k to other d, cast on 5 sts, k 5 sts, k 30 rows and bind

Buttons

Ch 3, join in ring, fill with singles, work und and round, cover mold, sewing edges gether. Make 2 buttons and join by a ch

Plain knitting can be substituted in making is little suit if preferred and in following rections given, the back can be worked to be neck then the stitches picked up a the less and the sleeves knitted crosswise instead being cast on and worked in the length, if would rather have a knitted in sleeve.

Filet Rose Collar

37th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 6 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 3 ks, 1 sp, 3 blks, * 43 sps, reverse from *, ch 5

38th row—1 sp, 1 blk, 8 sps, 1 blk, 2 sps, blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 1 sp, 2 blks, * 43 sps, reverse om *, ch 5, turn.

39th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 8 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 5 lks, *, 43 sps, reverse from *, ch 5, turn.

40th row—1 sp, 1 blk, 12 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 lks, * 45 sps, reverse from *, ch 5, turn.

41st row—2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 4 blks, 4 sps, 1 lk, 1 sp 2 blks, * 47 sps, reverse from *, ch 5, turn.

42nd row—1 sp, 1 blk, 4 sps, 5 blks, 2 sps, 1 k, 1 sp, 2 blks, * 49 sps, reverse from *, ch 5,

18, 18, 2 blks, 4 sps, 5 blks, 1 sp, 1 lk, *55 sps, reverse from *, ch 5, turn.

43rd row—2 sps. 1 blk, 4 sps, 5 blks, 1 sp, 1 lk, *55 sps, reverse from *, ch 5, turn.

44th row—1 sp, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, *7 sps, everse from *, ch 5, turn.

45th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 4 sps, 5 blks, 1 sp, 2 lks, *53 sps, reverse from *, ch 5, turn.

46th row—1 sp, 1 blk, 4 sps, 6 blks, 1 sp, 3 lks, *51 sps, reverse from *, ch 5, turn.

47th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 3 sps, 5 blks, 2 sps, 3 lks, *51 sps, reverse from *, ch 5, turn.

48th row—1 sp, 1 blk, 4 sps, 4 blks, 4 sps, 2 lks, *51 sps, reverse from *, ch 5, turn.

49th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 1 blk, 18 sps, th 1, 1 dc on next dc in last row, ch 3, turn.

50th row—1 d c on double between 17th and 8th sps, 17 sps, 1 blk, 11 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, urn.

To shape the neck.

51st row—2 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 2 blks, 14 sps, ch 1, 1 d c on next d e, ch 3, turn.

52nd row—1 d c on d c between last 2 sps, 15 sps, 2 blks, 9 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

53rd row—2 sps, 1 blk, 7 sps, 4 blks, 12 sps, ch 1, 1 d c on next d c, ch 3, turn.

54th row—1 d c on d c between last 2 sps, 8 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 4 blks, 8 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

55th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 6 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 6 sps, ch 1, 1 d c on next d c, ch 5, turn.

One is now beginning the 3rd rose on the side which is the same as the other 2, with the exception of being 1 sp nearer the border.

59th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 4 sps, 1 d c under ch 5, ch 5, turn.

Now continue to work on this width until this rose, the leaves and another rose are completed to a row the same as the 39th row, considering the difference of the pattern being 1 sp nearer the border. Next or 87th row, being worked from the outside edge; 2 sps, 1 blk, 9 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 4 sps, ch 5, turn.

88th row—5 sps, 3 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 8 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 1 blk, ch 5, turn.

90th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 6 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 2 blks, 6 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

90th row—2 sps, 3 blks, 4 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 2 blks, 6 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

91st row—2 sps, 4 blk, 3 sps, 4 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 2 sps, 4 blks, 2 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 2 blks, 6 sps, 1 blk, 7 sps, ch 5, turn.

93rd row—3 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 1 sp, 2 blks, 4 sps, 1 blk, 7 sps, ch 5, turn.

93rd row—2 sps, 1 blk, 2 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 2 blks, 3 sps, 1 blk, 7 sps, ch 5, turn.

95th row—2 sps, 1 blk, ch 1, 1 d c on next de, 6 sps, 3 blks, 1 sp, 5 blks, 2 sps, 3 blks, 6 sps, over sps, 1 sp over blk, thus shortening width by 1 sp, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

97th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 7 sps over sp, 1 sp over blk, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

97th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 7 sps over sp, 1 sp over blk, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

98th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 7 sps over sp, 1 sp over blk, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

99th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 1 d c on first d c in blk in last row, 1 sp, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

101th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 1 d c on d c, 4 sps over sps, thus shortening 1 sp, 4 blks, 5 sps, ch 5, turn.

102nd row—4 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, ch 2, 1 blk in sp beyond blk in last row, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

Beginning at the neck or inside edge of a point work 4 s c over blk, ch 5, turn, 1 sist in first s c, *, ch 1, turn, 2 s c under ch 5, ch 3, si st to form picot, 1 s c, 1 p, 1 s c, 1 p, 1 s c, 1 p, 2 s c. This completes 1 picot loop. 6 s c over next sp and block, ch 5, turn, si st in first s c over blk. Repeat from *.

Continue around edge of collar, working 1 p loop over every other space.

loop over every other space.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.)

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(continued from AAOR 14.)

Dear Mas. Wickinson and Sisters

How many switch have visited and surely enjoyed that it is a wonderful paper.

How many sisters have visited and surely enjoyed that it is as wonderful paper.

How many sisters have visited and surely enjoyed that it is an to be one of the most beautiful brinking in the United States. At the south end of the grass lot in the center of State Street, stands bronze statue of Senator W. Its the work of Charles Henry Schause of New York and cost the state subject of the form of the state capture of the subject of the form of the subject of the subject of the form of the subject of the subjec

51st row—2 sps, 1 blk, 10 sps, 2 blks, 14 sps, ch 1, 1 d c on next d e, ch 3, turn.

52nd row—1 d c on d c between last 2 sps, ch 1, 1 d c on next d c, ch 3, turn.

53rd row—2 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

54th row—1 d c on d c between last 2 sps, sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 4 blks, 12 sps, ch 5, turn.

55th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 6 blks, 1 sp, 3 blks, 6 sps, ch 1, 1 d c on next d c, ch 5, turn.

55th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 6 blks, 1 sp, 3 blks, 6 sps, ch 1, 1 d c on next d c, ch 5, turn.

55th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 4 sps, 3 blks, 5 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

55th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 4 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

55th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 4 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

55th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 6 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

55th row—2 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 6 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 4 sps, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 6 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 6 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 6 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 1 blk, 5 sps, 4 blks, 1 sp, 2 blks, 1 sp, 3 blks, 1 sp

McCune, Kansas.

McCune, Kansas.

I have thought about writing but your corner has always been full, even though I weigh only 125 pounds. I am five feet, three inches tall, with brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and 24 years old. We have one child, a boy, four years old. His name is Lee Edgar. We are going to send him to school next fall. I think too many mothers make the mistake of waiting too long before starting their children in school. We live three-quarters of a mile from the schoolhouse. I am going to let him go in the morning and stay until noon, sending a lunch for recess. Then he can come home for his dinner and stay home the



11 sps. This is the ...

To Form the Point

Continue to decrease, as in the last few rows making 8 more rows of sps and the border. The 8th row being 2 sps. 1 blk, 1 d c on next d c, 3 sps, ch 5, turn.

9th row—1 blk over 2nd sp in last row, 1 sp with a ch, 1 blk in sp, beyond blk in last row, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

Last row, 2 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 1 blk. Break thread.

Last row, 2 sps, 1 blk, 1 sp, 1 blk. Break thread.

Work the other side of the collar in exactly work the other side of the neck by

Assish the neck by

LEE LOW.

L

Dear Comfort Sisters:

The 13th annual convention of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America assembled in the Washington Armory at Albany. New York, November 1st to 5th. I am glad I had the pleasure of being among the number, it was time well spent. I would like to paint the picture as flowery as it really was but my mind could not grasp and retain one-half of what I saw and heard so I will only touch on the margin as I hurry along.

Most beautiful of all, to my mind, was the mountain scenery of West Virginia through which I passed on the first day. It was the time of year when Nature had decked them in every imaginable color. The trees seemed to be out on dress parade with the clusters of evergreen here and there to add to the effect. As I looked upon this lovely mountainside my mind went back to childhood days for I have a warm, clinging affection for hills and woods and I could almost imagine I could hear the tinkle, tinkle of Old Brindle's bell in the distance.

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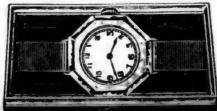
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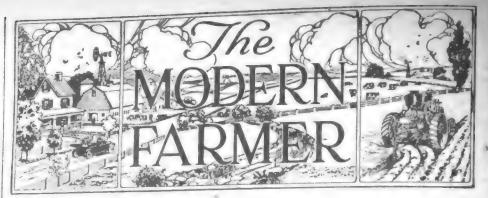




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May, the Planting Month

AY, with her softly smiling skies, her showers, her flower-bedecked bowers—not half her glories have—ever been woven into songs or poetry. May is the month of planting. But, pleasant as the weather may be, and joyous the opportunity of those so fortunate as to have garden work (rightfully it should be called play at this season) to do, May marches rapidly; seeds planted today seem to sprout over night and magically appear on the morrow; weeds greet the eye where yesterday the ground was newly hoed; everything is fairly bursting with pent-up energy and life. May, for the gardener, is the hurry-up month—the month when his annual battle starts with insects and weeds. Much is to be done in crowded time that is all too short for its accomplishment. AY, with her softly smiling skies,

Early Garden Pests

Is there a farmer or gardener living who has

Is there a farmer or gardener living who has not at some time or other grumbled to himself or declared to the world at large: "Just as soon as a bud opens on a tree or a green shoot pokes its nose above ground, there is a bug of some kind waiting to make a meal off it!" Perhaps more is said on this subject, but for good and sufficient reasons we are leaving it unwritten. Space does not permit us to enumerate all of the troublesome insects that make their first appearance in May, nor would that tedious chore be fruitful. It is sufficient to say that if "the pesky critters" are severely and promptly dealt with when they first make their appearance a lot of future trouble will be avoided. Remember that most of these early season bugs are the mature or adult insects that have managed to survive the rigors of winter in hibernation, now coming forth to lay eggs for the new "crop". By destroying either the insects or their eggs—or both is better—we may escape the ravage of the next generation that will appear in myriads about midsummer.

One of the most troublesome of all garden posts is the cutworm that naked dirty gravish

One of the most troublesome of all garden pests is the cutworm, that naked, dirty grayish or greenish-brown caterpillar that seems to have as its life's work the destruction of tomato have as its life's work the destruction of tomato and cabbage plants as soon as they are transplanted to the garden, and of corn or anything else that is green, for that matter, as soon as the plants show above ground. The cutworm has been called "the weasel of the insect world", and well it may be so designated. Like the weasel, the cutworm seems to glory in killing more than it needs; one weasel will kill an entire pen of chickens or a newly hatched clutch of young partridge or quail in a single night, not to cat, but to kill and leave, perhapsucking only a small portion of the blood. When we are greeted in the morning by several rows of new cabbage plants girdled and cut off at the ground, without any of the leaves eaten, we wonder if the cutworm isn't really a wormfall we find is she strong evidence. All we can do is replant in his tracks, then poison with brain into which Paris green has been mixed dry at the rate of 1 pound of the latter to 50 pounds of brain. Add molasses sweatened water to make a dry mash that is just sticky enough to stay in lumps. Place spoonfuls on the ground every two vards or less in the rows. water to make a dry mash that is just sticky enough to stay in lumps. Place spoonfuls on the ground every two yards or less in the rows of cabbage, sweet corn, new strawberry plants or wherever the pests have caused damage scatter more around the edges of the garden in the grass and weeds. Then keep the chickens away, for Paris green will poison them just as readily as it will kill the cutworms.

Another bad pest that can be controlled to taken in time is the onion maggot, but if steps are not taken could the maggots appear on the bulbs it is then too late to control them. The are not taken ontil the margots appear on the bulbs it is then too late to control them. The margots hatch from eggs layed by the onion magot fly in May in the north, or just after the young onion plants come through the ground. If egg-laying is not prevented, magots will appear later on in the season to eat the bulbs and to induce decay. Sprinkling tobacco dust over the ground around the young onions two or three times at intervals of a week while the onions are still small will help keep the flies away. Another remedy that is widely and successfully used is poisoning with bait made of sodium arsenate and molasses. First dissolve one-flfth ounce of sodium arsenate in a little boiling water. Add one pint of cheap molasses. Mix thoroughly, adding the remainder of a gallon of water. Seatter the liquid bait with an old whisk-broom over the young onion plants and the ground adjoining the rows. The molasses attracts the flies, then the poison gets in its good work. It may be well to keep this poison recipe in mind, for it will be found useful in fighting any fly or moth that is known to "have a sweet tooth".

Have a poison label on the bottle and be careful.

Preventing Wildfire of Tobacco
On farms where the comparatively new "widfire" disease of tobacco has occurred, the grower should take precautions to reduce the danger of introducing the disease into the plant beds by following the six precautions or control measures listed below:

1. Locate beds a considerable distance from where tobacco beds or flelds were located last year, and away from tobacco sheds.

2. Do not use refuse from tobacco sheds or fleld, but preferably rake up all such refuse and destroy it before the beds are started.

3. Use new frame boards or disinfect old biarifecting solution such as 1 part of formalin to 25 parts of water.

4. Use new seed bed covers, or sterilize the old ones by boiling for one hour. in fighting any fly or moth that is known to "have a sweet tooth".

wite torecatalog showing electrone of our traps, many other specialities for fishermen, and booklet on best batts known.

Remember to reserve some space in the Sweet corn and poppers. Plant of garden for sweet corn and poppers.** Plant is garden for sweet corn and poppers.** Plant one row of some good yellow variety of sweet corn and dry out on the stalks. Plant one row of some white variety that will mature later in the season. Golden Bantam is a yellow favorite; Evergreen is widely grown as a late white. Then consider the kiddies is a yellow favorite; Evergreen is widely grown as a late white. Then consider the kiddies is a yellow favorite; Evergreen is widely grown as a late white. Then consider the kiddies is hardy, grows well in moist soils, and yields bountifully. Plan now for pleasant winter evenings around the fireplace or kitchen stove "poppin' corn and eatin' it".

Bordeaux Mixture Formula

Notwithstanding the fact that full instruc-Notwithstanding the fact that full instructions for making and using Bordeaux have been published in the past in these columns, each spring brings the urgent request "How is Bordeaux mixture made?" from our ever increasing family of readers. For that reason we anticipate the need of instructions on this important subject, and giving full instructions before we are asked to do so.

There are a number of formulae for preparing Bordeaux mixture, each of which has its own desirable qualities, but the following has met every test and is giving satisfaction under different conditions in various parts of the country.

Blue vitriol (Copper sulphate) Lime 8 pounds Water, to make 100 gallons

Lime Spounds
Water, to make 100 gallons

At times it may be found desirable to use only 6 pounds each of copper sulphate and lime, but we will explain this later. Dissolve the copper sulphate in a wooden barrel and dilute to make 50 gallons. Slake the lime, being careful to avoid "drowning" or "burning." When thoroughly slaked, dilute to make 50 gallons, using a wooden barrel as for the blue vitriol (blue stone). Dip from the two barrels alternately, and pour through a gunny sack or other strainer into the spare tank or barrel. When a large number of trees are to be sprayed, it will be found best to prepare large quantities of the material at one time. This may be done with safety, providing they are not mixed until the spraying is to be done, for let it be remembered that Bordeaux mixture loses some if its "strength" when allowed to stand mixed for long. These stock solutions may be prepared as follows:

Suspend 40 pounds of copper sulphate in a burlap sack in 40 gallens of water. Hang it well up from the bottom of the barrel. In about five hours the crystals will be dissolved. One gallon of this stock solution equals one pound of the copper sulphate crystals. Do not allow this solution to stand in tin or iron receptacles. Keep the barrel tightly covered to avoid losses by evaporation, mark the height of the liquid in the barrel, if it is to be allowed to stand for long, so that it shrinks by evaporation, then bring it up to this point again when used by adding more water.

To make a stock solution of lime, proceed as follows: Slake 40 pounds of lime. Add about two pailfuis of water at first, and then allow lime to heat well before stirring. When hot add more water slowly as it is absorbed, and stir thoroughly. The lot lime improves by standing about one hour if stirred frequently. Add water to make 10 gallons. One gallon of stock then equals one pound of unslaked lime.

These stock solutions can be kept separately for considerable periods and mixed together as desired. To prepare 100 gallons of Bordeaux, stir

seased after all, a desparable juice-sucking light prowder, for this pest works at night only ourrowing underground in the daytime. For his reason he is seldom if ever caught at work dil we find is the strong evidence. All we can lo is ceplant in his tracks, then porson with oran into which Paris green has been mixed by a replant in his tracks, then porson with oran into which Paris green has been mixed thoroughly. Strain capital amounts of each solution at the same time through a gunny sack or the rate of 1 pound of the latter to 50 pounds of bran. Add molasses swedened after to make a dry mash that is just sticky mough to stay in humps. Place spoonfuls on he ground every two yards or less in the rows of cabbage, sweet corn, new strawberry plants or wherever the pests have caused damage scatter more around the edges of the garden in the grass and weeds. Then keep the chickens way, for Paris green will poison them just as readily as it will kill the cutworms.

Controlling Onion Maggots

Another bad pest that can be controlled if aken in time is the onion maggot, but if steps only it is then too late to control them. The maggots hatch from e.gs layed by the onion

disinfecting solution such as 1 part of formalin to 25 parts of water.

4. Use new seed bed covers, or sterilize the old ones by boiling for one hour.

5. Use seed known to come from uninfested districts or seed that has been disinfected. Seed may be treated most safely by using corrosive sublimate (1 part to 1,000 parts of water) into which the seed contained in a cheese-cloth bag is dropped for 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse thoroughly with pure water and dry as rapidly as possible. Corrosive sublimate is a strong poison but will not affect the hands. It does corrode metal, and for that reason a glass or wooden vessel should be used for holding the solution.

6. As a final measure the grower may have 6. As a final measure the grower may have to resort to spraying or dusting the beds with Bordeaux mixture if the disease becomes sufficiently serious in spite of all other precautions. Spraying or dusting should be done once a week from the time the leaves are as large as a dime until the pulling of the plants is completed. Such treatment may be found

to be efficient in prevening bandinfection throughout the bed

Poisoning Gophers

While the land is being prepared the best time to poison the start the best time to poison the start the mature gophers. If steps are taken the mature gophers will be a young gophers will never grow damage farmer's crops.

Dissolve one-eighth oance of gallon of hot water and allow as much corn as the solution winfor 1s to 24 hours. In this time, have absorbed all of the legislation of the solution remains, and more to soak.

Place the poisoned corn in growth to soals.

Place the poisoned corn in growth found in the field, around its bouter hard-packed dirt of roads and draws gophers like to burrow. I have balt far enough down the hors to the reach of farm animals by the reach of farm animals by the poisoned corn broadcast at any in the hens do not range far chough a and eat it, turkeys no doubt wall in the burrows and be on the safe and

Sweet Cream Butter

Creamerymen are slowly const

Creamerymen are slowly comage that the best butter to many these butter, as it is the commonty for a consumer is willing to pay the source of the paying the storage for a year and at the old of tested higher than the average for many attention of the old of the storage for a year and at the old of the storage for a year and at the old of the storage for a year and at the old of the storage for a year and at the old of the storage for a year and at the old of the storage for a year and at the old of the storage for a year of the market for sweet cream butter as created. At prevailing market payore a hundred pounds of milk than some average quality. The big thing a facture of sweet cream is brought to the farmer with the creamery many clean, sweet cream is brought to the farmer with the creamery many clean, sweet cream is brought to the farmer with the compulsory in the New Zealand manufacture sweet of the number of it, paying willingly a fany what he likep. Therefore the farms afford to give thought to the him at of the purchaser—even if more one exercised to keep cream sweet as earn the fancy prices. This high-sakeeping, palatable butter will even adominate our markets, we are toke experts. Already consumers are more and more of it. Every dayor for these reasons, acquaint himself, for the time is fast apprents the will be required to play his patin duction.

A Simple Limestone Analysis

Grinding limestone found of a home farm, then spreading is upon the a practice that is fast becoming as a cheap means of increasing procorrecting soil acidity. Unture ever, farmers have been company to their limestone sample to the appropriate and college chamists (w. send their limestone sample is a agricultural college chemists for an use the limestone without angle a chance" that its lime content to make it really useful. The macessary. Due to a simple angle farmer can perform, tests may be on the farm without going to equipment. Prof. C. G. Handlinois Agricultural College, make possible, and here is how it is done. Take two ordinary bottles in the about as much as water glasses.

Take two ordinary bottle have about as much as water glass. As thoroughly, then allow them to a out. Fill one nearly full of dlass acid made by mixing strong however with an equal volume of water profusely, add a few drops of mass. In the second bottle place 221, razerushed limestone to be tested. Best they there there there and write dum to. bottles together and write down to weight. (If no scale is at hand. weighing done for you at some state where an apothecary's scale is arthe bottle containing the limestone keep it cool when the acid is added, pour part of the acid upon the lim place when acid is added. Stop was point is reached. Blow the gas of bottles, wipe dry, and then weigh the reached to the reached the reac

again together.
For every gram loss in weight it:
purity is 10 per cent. To illustrative bottles together weigh 967 matter
the reaction, and 927 grams are fe ceases, the loss in weight is 10 graneach gram lost indicates 10 per ceit and we have found a total loss of 10 sample fested has a purity of in the 100 per cent. If the loss in weight grams, then the relative purity is 30 per cent. If the loss in weight grams, then the relative purity is 30 per cent. If the loss in weight grams, then the relative purity is 30 per cent. 30 per cent. If the loss in west grams, the relative purity is 45 per The loss in weight when the zed

same gas is driven out of the limestration when the state of same gas is driven out of the limestration when the stone is burned at lighter quick lime remaining.

Seedless Snow Apples

An apple without either seed or exesting possible; still, such an apple has been dentally produced by a Quebec, Camara and the produced by a Quebec, Camara and the produced by a Quebec, Camara and the seed or exesting executive. The apples are of the Fanciar and the typical coloring and shape character the family except that at either 1 just a slight mark instead of the base sion that indicates the core. The end' is therefore more smooth as the core in core-bearing apples. The condesses apples come from an ordinal for the first time. Unfortunized apples were not noticed by the above the packers only when all the firm emoved from the trees. These possible to trace them to the ore from which they originated, and the firm which they originated, and the form the settled until next fail who is passed to the product of the programment.

bear fruit. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 35



BY KATE V. SAINT MAUR.

Baby Turks-Guineas and Squabs

HERE are so many things I want to call attention to this month that really I hardly know where to begin, but as several readers have written me ask-ing me to give them information about fsing young turkeys and guineas, I suppose shall have to let them have the right of way. ough squabs and goslings ought to have some

ough squabs and goslings ought to have some tention.

To begin with turkeys. I generally steal in first ten eggs from each nest and set them inder hens. However many a turkey lays ter that, she is allowed to keep and hatch it. I takes them twenty-nine days to tech, and large, motherly old hens should be losen from the chicken-house to do the instance. It is not safe to put more than the such eggs under an ordinary hen.

When the hatch is over, put the hen into brood coop, and in front of it put a box yout nine inches deep and large enough to rm a yard for the babies to exercise in. It is, course, necessary to remove part or the whole the end of the box which joins the front of it coop, so that the little ones can run in and it. Cover the bottom of the box with coarse and and put a small drinking fountain in one orner. Thus the babies will have a safe ace to play the first few days of infancy, hen they must be kept dry. After that the fix can be removed and the coop moved a we feet every day for the sake of cleanliness. When Mrs. Turkey's brood hatches, we cat them in the same way, only the brood yop is specially made and is much larger than the ordinary hencoop. The first feed the abies have is stale home-made bread soaked scalded milk, which is squeezed out of it fore it is fed. Like little chicks, they must ave nothing for twenty-four hours; then little and often must be the rule.

Never leave food in front of little turkeys,

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ew Discovery Makes It Easy to Raise All Your Chicks. Chicks Keep Healthy---Make More Money

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we completely controlled. You can raise all our chicks, keep them healthy and vigorous and mble your profits.

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for they are very apt to overeat. After two weeks they need only be fed four times a day: after the fourth week three times a day. After the first two days add a little hard boiled egg which has been chopped fine without removing the shell, and a few days later pinhead oatmeal and ground charcoal; about a teaspoonful of the latter to a cupful of bread and oatmeal. By the end of two weeks gradually reduce the bread and increase the oatmeal, which should be cooked half an hour and allowed to dry out, so it is easily crumbled when cool. After the fourth week, ordinary ground oats, just moistened with scalding milk, may be used. Half boiled liver, chopped fine, is the best animal food to give. When that is not practicable, use the best brand of commercial ground beef; no more than one teaspoonful to a quart of meal, because it is very strong, and liable to produce diarrhea, a disease which attacks young turkeys almost sooner than any other young bird. Watch carefully, and at the first sign of any looseness of the bowels give boiled rice to eat and rice water or cold tea to drink.

Watch newly hatched babies for a few days

Watch newly hatched babies for a few days

Watch newly hatched babies for a few days at feed time, for there is often one or more that needs to be taught how to eat. This is especially so when they are with common hens. But a little patience in crumbling close in front of them and coaxing them to pick it up will overcome the difficulty. After they are eight weeks old we take them from the hens and put them into the third yard, which is kept exclusively for young stock.

At night they are driven into the shed, the front of which is always kept covered with wire netting, so that they can be closed in until they get accustomed to roosting. Of course, the perches in this shed are put-nearer the ground and are much smaller than those intended for grown birds. About October 1st they are allowed the free range of the farm and are fed on corn at night and given all the milk

tended for grown birds. About October 1st they are allowed the free range of the farm and are fed on corn at night and given all the milk they will drink, to get them into good killing condition before Thanksgiving, when they are all sold off, except perhaps a few extra good ones, which we may keep for stock. The old birds are also allowed free range from October until February, but they are fed in the yards at night and are shut in so that they don't form any bad, wandering habits.

I utilized a poor strip of brush land whichhad good natural drainage, and made three inclosures, each one hundred feet wide and three hundred feet long. An open shed twelve feet long and ten feet wide was built on each. They were just rough shelters built out of slabs, and the only fittings were perches made out of sassafras poles, none of them less than nine inches in circumference. This is one of the important items in fixing a place for turkeys. Being heavy, large-footed birds, they are uncomfortable and positively suffer if con-

for the outer box is that baby guineas are so very little, so wild, and so easily frightened, that they are apt to quit the nest as soon as hatched, get lost, become chilled, and die.

It takes from twenty-five to twenty-six days to incubate guinea eggs. The brood coop to be used the first two weeks should be on the same principa as the rest, boxes, and even when

to incubate guinea eggs. Ine brood coop to be used the first two weeks should be on the same principle as the nest boxes, and even when they are on the grass run, you must exercise the greatest caution to avoid anything like cracks and crevices in or around the sides, for they are such mites, and have such capacity for crawling through the eyes of needles, that special care is necessary. If some knothole or some depression in the ground has escaped your notice and a baby does stray off, go about two yards away and remain perfectly still. Don't be impatient. It may be ten minutes before you hear anything. Then, unless all hope is over, you will hear a plaintive little cry. Do not move until it has been repeated two or three times, and you are quite sure where it comes from. Then make a sudden dive and secure the truant, which is usually under some tuff of grass or in some little hole. If you move about while hunting for him, there won't be a sound, and you may search all day with little success.

Bill of Fare for Baby Guineas

Give nothing for the first twenty-four hours, then the daily bill of fare should be as follows: First feed, 7 A. M.—Crushed hempseed, half cup; stale bread-crumbs, half a cup; moisten

with raw eggs.
Second feed, 9 A. M.—Millet seed.
Third feed, 11.30 A. M.—Chopped onion tops, half a cup of cornmeal that has been steamed as for chicks, half a teaspoonful of crushed mustard seed, mixed and fed crumbling-

Fourth feed, 2 P. M.—Pinhead oats, crushed a little finer than when it is bought.

Fifth feed, 5 P. M.—Liver that has been half boiled, cracked wheat and corn, equal

parts.

These bills of fare can be varied with pot cheese custard, chopped lettuce or apple, bread-crumbs moistened with milk, hard boiled eggs; but every day they must have meat (more than chicks need), and pepper cr mustard seed crushed and fed in soft wood. Keep a small pan of powdered charcoal and sand in the run, and, of course, water in a drinking fountain that will only allow the beak to-get wet.

Pigeonz

The parent birds take all the trouble and responsibility of feeding the young and raising them right up to the time they are ready for market. The hen bird lays two eggs, with one day intervening, which take eighteen days to incubate. After the eggs are hatched, both birds devote their entire energies to feeding

are hatched, both birds devote their entire energies to feeding the youngsters for about two weeks, for both have the power to secrete the predigested substance often called pigeon's milk, on which nestlings are exclusively fed for the first few days. At the end of two weeks the hen has usually laid more eggs in the second nest, so that by the time the squabs in the first nest are ready for market, the second eggs are ready to hatch. It is this double family which necessitates two nests for each pair sitates two nests for each pair of birds.

of birds.

If you start with a few pairs of birds, the best way to increase the number is to sell the squabs, and use the money to buy mature birds, for it takes pigeons six months to reach maturity, and it is necessary to have two houses in which to keep the growing birds, as they should not be allowed to remain in the regular broad non. If however, you brood pen. If, however, you have specially mated birds, and desire to raise their progeny, you must watch the nests, and

desire to raise their progeny, you must watch the nests, and as soon as the young ones get out on the floor (the old ones generally push them out when the eggs in the second nest hatch), they can fend for them selves, and should be removed to a nursery house, where all feed should be cracked to the size of rice for several weeks. When one desires to build up size and good points, it is necessary to have two nursery houses, and so be in a position to select the best birds from different parentages to mate.

To illustrate: The nestlings from one side of the house should go into nursery number one, nestlings from the other side into nursery number two. Our nurseries are only seven by ten feet, so we never have more than twenty birds in each, and they can be taken within a few days of each other, in this way making very little difference in age when it comes to mating time. When the younger ones in the nurseries are between six and seven months old, we take a bird from each and put them into a mating cage, which is really a coop, four feet long, two and one-half feet deep and two feet high, which is fastened up in a corner of the feed house. The coop is divided into two compartments. It they are male and female, they will commence within a week or two to coo and talk to each other through the wire, at which is the compartment is fastened up to the will commence within a week or two to coo and talk to each other through the wire, at which time the compartment is fastened up to the top of the cage, and they are allowed to have the run of the coop for three or four days, after which they are put into a regular breeding house where they will soon take possession of the nest. If, however, the birds chosen simply ignore each other after they are put into the mating cage, one of them is removed to another cage, and two more birds are taken from the nursery house and put into the two compartments. In this way we go through the nests until we have them all paired.

Correspondence

Subscribers are entitled to advice of our Poultry Editor free, through the columns of this department. Address Poultry Editor, COMFORT, Augusta, Maine. SE SURE to give your full name and address, otherwise your letter will receive no attention.



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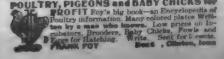






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A PERFECT TYPE. NOTE COMB AND SPACE BETWEEN LEGS.

demned themselves on slight perches such as

demned themselves on slight perches such as are used for chicken-houses.

If you are only going to keep a few birds, say a trial of five hens and a gobbler—large yards are not necessary, but a shed over which netting can be put should always be set apart for their use, so that they can be fed and shut up at night. Never, under any circumstances, keep any of the pullets you raise, unless you change your gobbler. Don't let two gobblers run with the flock at the same time. If you want to increase your number of birds you must keep the toms in separate yards, and turn in two or three hens at a time, leaving them there for two or three days. One service is all that is necessary for each clutch of eggs, or use large inclosures as we do. large inclosures as we do.

large inclosures as we do.

Guinea fowl are very profitable stock on a farm, or where they can have plenty of range, for guinea fowl will find the larger part of their feed. Even when the eggs are hatched under hens, the hen can be released at the end of four weeks, and the youngsters will come up at night with full crops, and until marketed in the fall, they need have nothing but a little cracked corn at night, just to bring then home regularly and keep them tame.

Guinea fowls commence laving when the

corn at night, just to bring then home regularly and keep them tame.

Guinea fowls commence laying when the first warm days come in April. As it is their natural instinct to be very secretive about laying, some patience and diplomacy are necessary to locate their nests. The usual spot selected is a hollow in the ground, by the root of a tree, or fence post well screened by brush. Don't attempt to approach it while they are in sight. Go away, and return later armed with a long-handled spoon. The eggs are almost the color of the earth, and often covered with fallen leaves, so it needs a sharp eye to detect them. Be very careful not to touch the nest with your hand. Guineas seem able to scent the human hand about the nest; they can also count up to three. For that reason leave that number of eggs in the nest, removing the others with the spoon to insure there being no telltale clew left to arouse Mrs. Guinea's suspicions, when you have fifteen stolen eggs, get a box

of eggs in the nest, removing the others with the spoon to insure there being no telltale clew left to arouse Mrs. Guinea's suspicions, which caused stay leg, but to remove the rough which caused stay leg, but the spoon to insure there being no telltate.

To V.—The coal oil probably killed the mites above the rough which caused stay leg, but the stay leg, but the stay leg, but the stay leg, to the



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Circuits Best Adapted to Broadcast Receiver

UCH has been said regarding the different circuits best for broadcast receivers; at the present time there are hundreds of circuits in use, and nearly all of them are good. However, there are some that are much better than others, and the newcomer in Radio is often puzzled to know which to use in building his set.

The three-circuit tuner and the single circuit regenerative circuit seem to be the prevailing ones at the present time, and we will confine this article to a discussion of the relative merits of these two circuits.

confine this article to a discussion of the relative merits of these two circuits.

Simplicity of operation, good loud signals and economy seem to be the chief factors to take into consideration when making plans for a radio receiver. Selectivity is also a big advantage and must not be overlooked. Which is the more important it is hard to say, but If we recognize the fact that almost all the larger radio manufacturing concerns who emlarger radio manufacturing concerns who em-ploy the finest engineers to develop their Radio sets in accordance with the public demand are using the circuit which allows simplicity, loud signals and economy, we must consider that the single circuit is best for radio

broadcast reception.

A three-circuit tuner will no doubt give greater selectivity than the single circuit

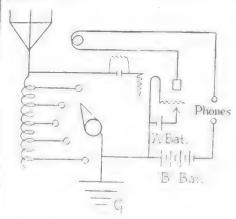
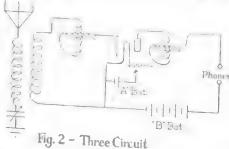


Fig. 1 - Single Circuit

and allow the owner to tune out stations that interfere with other stations working on a wave very nearly the same, but it is impossible to separate two stations working on the same wave length either with a three-circuit tuner or any other. The only solution to that prollem is for the government to allot different variables to the numerous stations instead of the abundred of the same in tength of the same in the same in the various stations in the will probably experience in tuning in the various stations up the voice. and allow the owner to tune out stations that

up the voice Much ha Much had any out of a same active receiver is at the burn too brightly or the tickler convanced too far the tube will oscillate a wint to be sent out from the aerial other receiving sets within a short distance will be a made at its very disagreeable to list. This wave is sent out from any regenerates whether it is a single chronic or a man and it is up to every Radio fanter and it is up to every Radio fanter and it is up to every Radio fanter and a more to let his tube oscillate.

Vest on the above mentioned facts the economy of making a single circuit ture of appeals to the average person. It



cheaper to build a single circuit set than a three circuit. The variometers of the three-circuit set cannot be made easily by an inexperienced workman, and to buy them is quite

circuit set cannot be made easily by an inexperienced workman, and to buy them is quite before the proper acrial. Selectivity may be obtained on the single circuit tuner if care is taken in selecting the proper acrial. For fine tuning the acrial ishould not be too high. A low acrial is also on the broadcasting station is only a few miles off it is well to use a separate acrial not more the broadcasting station is only a few miles off it is well to use a separate acrial not more the broadcasting station is only a few miles off it is well to use a separate acrial not more than forty feet long to get the best results. For long distance reception however, a longer acrial is necessary. Seventy to one hundred the acrial is necessary. Seventy to one hundred the acrial is necessary. These facts are very important and many sets are blamed for being broad when in reality the acrial is at fault.

In figure 1 the single circuit tuner is shown, ment. It is not difficult for even the new-comer in Radio to see that the three-circuit it tuner is far more complicated and conse-

quently more selective than the single circuit, and it is also obvious that the single circuit is simpler and naturally more economical. The greater volume in the single circuit is accounted for by the fact that the energy from the aerial goes direct to the detector tube. There are many arrangements for the single circuit but regardless of the arrangement, the radio fan contemplating building his

radio fan contemplating building his own set will be far more successful of he uses one arrangement of the single circuit,

Questions and Answers

Q.—In your November issue you state that bevelled head screws 2 inches long must be used. I have been unable to find screws of this length. Is it possible to use shorter ones? (b) I also do not know how to fasten the ends of the wire when wrapping the coils so they will not loosen till I have wound wire on. (c) Do the holes in the tubes go through both sides of the tube, and why are the holes to be smaller on one side than the other?

O.W. M., Dalton, Ohlo,
A.—(a) Shorter screws cannot be used at this point. (b) When taking off taps one of the easiest ways to keep the wire light is to twist the wire into a loop about 6 inches long at the point desired; then continue winding and take off all other taps in a similar manner. The loops are later snipped separately and the wire soldered together close to the coil. This leaves the tap in the form of a single wire about 12 inches long running from the face of the coil, and is to be soldered to the proper switch point when assembling the set. (c) The holes in the tube on the side facing the panel are made larger in order to accommodate the large coil-support screws, while the ones on the opposite side serve merely to carry the bearing screws and need not be of such heavy gauge.

the ones on the opposite side serve merely to carry the bearing screws and need not be of such heavy gauge.

Q—I am building one of your regenerative sets and cannot find a coll with eightitaps, and would like to know what kind of a coll and tickler is best to use if there are so many kinds and most coils have 10 or 14 taps. M. O. Tracy, Minn.

A—In case you do not care to build your own coil any standard variocoupler may be used regardless of number of taps. However, there is a coil on the market known as the PRL tuner, and you can obtain one by writing direct to the Portland, Me.

Q. After reading your Radio Flashes I have decided to make the set. In winding the antenna coil will a coat of paraffin do in place of shellac?

(b) In the wiring diagram you have an instrument labelled Grid Cond. Grid Leak, a You also stated capacity of same as 0005 M. F. Will a grid cond. of 002 M. F. dake the place of the one mentioned, with same results? What has the grid leak to do with it: Is it contained in all grid condensers?

(c) Where does the ground wire connect to the Antenna Coil? (d) In the wiring diagram there is an instrument labelled "Tickler builb". Is this the tickler coil contained in the antenna coil? What position should this coil be in when placing the dial on shaft?

L. H. Wingate, Ind.

A (a) Paraffin could be used as you suggest, but the shellac will make a much neater job of it.

No, the condenser mentioned is of much too large a capacity and would be useful only as a phone condenser. The proper value will vary what with the tube used but in all probability walls than 0005 M. F. should be used. The grid leak is very essential; ting grid condenser from a dealer of the grid and Tickler Ball. Yes mentioned as being intickler should be at coil at the zero posi-

r about 160 miles
B Fort Cobb. Okla.
If you build the set described
ruary numbers of Comfort.

Norr - Many questions similar to the above laye been and we must refer each of them to the to conserve space. We do not supply plans separate from the magazine. Plans may be obtained from any radio dealer, however.

Please, Thank You, and Excuse Me

By A. L. Crabb

POST, by W. H. Gannett, Pub., Inc.

GENTLEMAN came out of the office of the manager of a mercantile establishment. He had been a welcome for thirty-five hundred dollars worth of goods. In the waiting-room, he took his overcoat from the rack and put it on. The office boy, who sat reading, made no move to help hims. As the customer was leaving, the boy, springing up suddenly to answer a call, bumped unceremoniously into him. Growling and glaring back over his shoulder, the boy disappeared in the direction of the summoning gong.

The man opened the door and went out. On the street, he paused, wavered irresolutely, and then went back into the manager's office.

"I like your goods," he said to the manager, after he had related the occurrence in the waiting-room, but I also like the common decencies of life. Perhaps I am foolishly prejudiced, but I believe that rudeness on the part of any employee of an institution like yours manifests a general weakness; and on the strength of that belief I am cancelling. The manager's first impulse was to fire the manager's first

on the strength of that belief I am cancelling the order I gave you. Good-morning."

The manager's first impulse was to fire the office boy and kick him out of the building, but he didn't do it. Instead, he seriously considered the matter for several minutes. Then, he summoned the boy.

"Bob," he said, "you have caused this company to lose a large and profitable order."

"How's that?"

The manager explained.

"How's that?"
The manager explained.
"What'd he expect me to do," demanded Bob, derlsively, "klass his hand?"
"Bob," said his superior, gravely, "there is just one reason why I didn't chase you out of here right off the reel, and that is I deserve

every one connected been too busy with But this gentleman time on, courtesy is will take me consider

Bob."

It is of record that Rebeen excellent.
Undoubtedly, politener
thalso bays elsewher

Undoubtedly, politeness pays in but it also pays elsewhere, analysis it pays in dollars and cents of things most desirable it is one of the of things most desirable it is one of the of things most desirable it is one of the of dividend producers.

Judged from many viewpoints is language has no finer term than language has no finer term than language has no inner term than language has no finer term than language has no finer term than language has no inner term than language has not language has not been supposed to be great french essayist. It has crossed over the boundary was a savage becomes politic he is no isosey. He has crossed over the boundary wation."

The case of the office boy men the outset, brings to mind the savaddress:

"There is, as I see it, no essayis."

a well-known police judge in a be address:

"There is, as I see it, no essenti as in the attitude of a boy who bempens the street, or in a store, and fail to and the automobilist who hits me also stop to see whether I am injust to stop to see whether I am injust to stop to see whether I am injust two instances taken verbatin from two instances of the instances of the instances of coal in the house. If you will make the instances of coal in the house. If you will make the instances of coal in the house. If you will make the instances of coal in the house. If you will make the instances of coal in the house. If you will make the instances of coal in the house. If you will make the impolite boy is but the forces the middle-aged cynic and the old-account of the instances of the ins

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Questions relating to gasolene engines and automobiles, by our subscribers, addressed to COMFORT Auto Dept., Augusta, Maine, will be answered by our expert, free, in the columns of this department. Full name and address is required, but initials only will be printed. That we may intelligently diagnose your trouble please state the year in which your car was made.

Ties

It is frequently stated that tires are the greatest expense in connection with the operation of a car. While this is probably true to a certain extent it cannot be denied that the present pneumatic tire has been developed to a point where very satisfactory service is assured providing the driver will do his part. Nothing which the writer can think of will give continued service if the owner xpects all service and in return will give no care. Stand for a few minutes on any well traveled highway and notice the drivers drop the tires into ruts, hit stones, skid, etc., and teobserver will marvel that tires can withstand such abuse.

The maintaining of the proper air pressure is the first important matter for which the driver only is responsible. Find out the air pressure recommended by the tire manufacturer and keep a tire gauge handy so that the pressure can be definitely determined and not left to guess. Cord and fabric tires of the same size do not require the same air pressure; so if both kinds are being used do not inflate all tires to the same pressure. The tire manufacturers' recommended pressure is the only safe one to follow. The alignment of the front wheels is also up to the driver to watch.

Coming into sharp contact with the curbstone or other obstructions is liable to bend the steering spindle slightly but sufficiently to throw the wheels out of alignment, a condition commonly referred to as "not tracking." When the treads on the front tires wear out quickly the indication is that the front wheels are not tracking, and they should be adjusted. The instruction book furnished with the car usually treats on this subject and gives directions for adjusting the wheels.

Most everyone is familiar with puncture. It is caused by a nail or, other sharp article piercing the tire and breaking through the tube. When a pupcture is experienced the cause of it should be ascertained. Run the hand slowly along the inside of the casing and feel for a pro-T is frequently stated that tires are the

finger in the mouth and rub the well wetted finger over the mouth of the valve stem. If bubbles appear, try screwing the valve down using the slotted end of the valve cap for this purpose. Again test the valve as above suggested and if bubbles still appear, a new valve is needed. If however, the test shows the valve to be tight, then the tire should be removed from the rim and an inspection made for puncture or pinched tube. puncture or pinched tube.

Gasolene Tank Location

When automobiles were first brought out the gasolene tank was usually to be found under the front seat. While some manufacturers still produce cars with the tank in this location, a gasolene tank suspended at the rear of the chassis has gained public favor and is the loca-tion used by the majority of car manufacturers

ard size. Regarding the bushings, this can only be determined by measurement. If a bushing is worm it should of course be replaced with a new one and reamed to the proper size.

Can Ford Be Driven Slowly in High?—My 1922 Ford touring car has had good care and is in good condition. I sometimes have to drive it through congested city streets, behind high-priced cars that go very slowly, and, of course, it is difficult to run a Ford in high at such a slow pace. In order to drive a Ford as slowly as possible in high: (1) Should the spark-plug gap be any wider or narrower than or greater speed? (3) Could one drive slower on the battery, without engine missing, than on the magneto? H. L. M., Sloam Springs, Ark.

A.—You are almost going out of your class in aspiring to do something in which the owner of a high priced car delights. Idling down smoothly in high is a condition which requires that a combination spark must be hot, the carburetor accurately set, the valves and pistons compression tight, etc. It is the proper functioning of a number of el ments together and no one particular part which brings about this desirable condition. I am not trying to establish the impression that your car will not operate smoothly when idded way down on high but bring out the fact that a car must be tuned up finely for a performance of this kind. When you are running on magneto at slow speed the current is the weakest and naturally the spark is not as hot as when running at a higher speed. For slow speed work, I believe the battery would give the hotter spark. I do not believe that you will benefit any by changing the spark plug gap. A slightly richer mixture is desirable for slow speed. You have probably noticed whe making a long run at an average speed that it is possible to cut down on the carburetor without effecting the engine operation.

Function of Governor so the truck, peed. If the governor is not leengine the speed of the engine is limited it cannot be operated in excess to a certain number of revolutions per minute. If th tion used by the majority of car manufacturers today.

There are several objections to the gasolene t nk under the seat: One is that a low front seat over a tank is almost impossible. The space unde the seat is almost entirely gone when the gas tank is installed there. When the talk is being replenished with fuel, the occupants of the front seat must get out of the car or at least take a ery uncomfortable position so that the cushion may be raised to get at the tank. Sould the tank b filled to overflowing there is danger of the gasolene running on the car body and injuring the finish.

Still another objection which favored the changing of the location is that tanks, when placed under the front seat, feed the fuel by gravity to the carbureter. If the fuel is allowed to become low in the tank and the car is perated on a long steep grade there may not be enough head to the gasolene to flow by gravity to the carbureter.

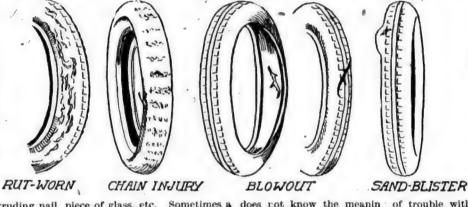
When the tank is located at the rear of the chassis, the vacuum system is usually adopted for the transferring of the gasolene to an auxiliary tank which is elevated very close to the carbureter. The vacuum system has been perfected to a point where the average owner

desired so long as it does not drive the truck at a rate where the governor would be effective.

Substituted Magneto for Battery.—As I run my 1918 model Maxwell only a few months in the summer, the battery proved unsatisfactory and I run on a Bosch magneto. What are my chances for lights? When my batteries gave out I put on the Bosch and falled to ground the generator; so I think it is out of order. Could I have it repaired and get lights from it as a Ford does from its magneto?

R. H., Wetumpka, Ala.

A.—The installation of a magneto and the elimination of the battery has deprived you of the lighting source. Inasmuch as you falled to short the generator after removing the battery, the chances are that the armature is burned out. An expensive repair will probably be needed to fix up this instrument. You cannot run directly from the generator to the lights. You are making backward strides in endeavoring to do away with electrical equipment which is far superior to that used when the automobile industry was in its infancy. You could, of course, install acetylene head lamps, kerosene tail lamp, use the hand crank for starting, etc. My recommendation would be that you have the generator repaired, install a new battery and enjoy some of the features which are present day advantages. If you have your battery properly cared for during the idle period, it will give satisfactory service for many seasons.



truding nail, piece of glass, etc. Sometimes a minute inspection of the casing is necessary to find the cause of the puncture, but it is generally time wasted to repair and replace the tube without first finding and removing the cause.

A condition referred to as a stone bruise is caused by driving over stones or hitting them at high speeds so that a portion of the rubber tread is knocked off, usually exposing the fabric. A vulcanized repair on the casing is about the best remedy.

If the tear or hole is not repaired, one or more large lumps may appear on the sides of

more large lumps may appear on the sides of the casing. This condition is generally-termed "sand blister." It is due to dirt and water having worked in the cut to the fabric or cords with deteriorating effect. When the blisters appear the usefulness of the tire is on the decline and the condition could have been averted if the replacement had been replaced at an the gash or cut had been vulcanized at an

If the gash or cut had been vulcanized at an earlier date.

Rim cut is due to underinflation, and no one but the driver is responsible. The rim has run on the side walls of the tire and cut into the rubber and fabric. After being rim cut the life of the tire is problematical and a blowout is to be expected at an early date,

A blow-out is a condition where a portion of the tire collapses and the tube comes through. Usually the tire is ruined although in a fabric tire a new section may be put in by an expert tire man. The life of such a repair may be of short or long duration and the casing will always be unreliable. The average blow-out is the result of the casing not receiving the proper attention when first cut,

Bear in mind that the outside rubber covertions of the tire does not hold pressure. The

attention when first cut, Bear in mind that the outside rubber cover-bear in mind that the outside pressure. The Bear in mind that the outside rubber covering of the tire does not hold pressure. The fabric or cords take the pressure and must be sealed from dirt, water, etc., by a complete rubber covering. If this covering is allowed to become cut and not repaired, the seal is broken and the outside elements start to have their deteriorating effects upon the real body of the

tire.

Maintain a correct pressure and keep the tread whole, and satisfaction will be obtained from the present day pneumatic tire.

Only Tube Blows Out

When only the tube blows out and the outer When only the tube blows out and the outer casing remains intact, the indication is that the tube was pinched when being mounted on the rim. A good plan is to inflate the tube just a trifle after placing it in the casing and before mounting on the rim. This method will smooth out the tube and place it in proper position in the casing, and guards against pinching or otherwise injuring the tube when mounting.

, Laaky Tire Valve

Should a car or truck be placed in the garage at night with all tires inflated and should you find one tire flat or almost flat in the morning. it is good policy before jumping at the conclusion that the tire is punctured to test the valve. Jack up the wheel and pump a little air into the tire. Remove t e pump, wet the

does not know the meanin of trouble with this feed. It can surely be said to be reliable. The front seat can be dropped to any point desired and still there is always a space under it for the carrying of tools, curtains, etc.

The one chief objection to the tank in the rear, as the writer sees it, is that a rear end collision may dent or break the tank unless a bumpe is used to protect it. There appear to be few accidents of this kind, and for passenger cars, the tank suspended at the rear of the chassis is well loacted.

Answers to Inquiries

Worn Cylinders.—My 1917 Ford has a piston slat. Could I remedy this by taking a used piston, sawing it in two from top to bottom, putting in a spring to make the halves press against the cylinder wall, and use it thus with valve-grinding compound to grind the cylinders to a larger bore and true circle? Could I get good results from such a job?

J. F. H., Grainfield, Kansas.

A.—I certainly am not in favor of the repair method outlined by you as it sounds more like a makeshift than a permanent cure. If t e cylinders have worn oval shape they should be reground and new oversize pistons and rings installed. The price of new pistons and rings is trivial when the assured service which they would render I, taken into confideration. ideration.

ONE PISTON KNOCKS.—My 1914 model 32 Hupmobile uses too much oil. It is equipped with
Leith carburetor and oil lead on opposite side. Is
there any way to regulate the oil consumption?
(2) Also one piston knocks, although I have new
pistons and wrist pins, but one bushing is worn and
thinner than the others. Is it possible that this
causes the knocks, although all are tight?
T. J. M., Ingomar, Mont.

causes the knocks, although all are tight?

A.—You do not state the mileage you are receiving to the quart of oil and therefore it is impossible for me to state what remedy is needed. The expression "excess of oil" can refer to the consumption of a quart of oil every 25 miles or every 100 miles depending on the mileage which the owner expects to receive to the quart of oil. You also do not refer to any irregular engine operation due to the excessive use of oil and you will therefore appreciate the impossible of proffering suggestions. Regarding the knock which you believe is caused by Nos. 1 and 2 pistons, you state that new pisto is and wrist pins have been installed. If the wrk was not properly handled the installation of new parts will not correct the condition. If the cylinder bores were worn oval shape you will probe bly agree that a new round piston will not adop this shape and will continue to slap. Before installing new pistons, the cylinder bores should be carefully



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HERE are so many questions this month that I've just time to say "How-dy girls," instead of the long, long lecture I had planned to give you. It's too bad 'cause by next month I'll have forgotten all that I was going to say. Perhaps it is just as well, I never did like lectures myself and doubtless you feel the same way, and the knpwledge that I believe in each one of you and want you to do the right thing, is better than a dozen lectures.

ELINOR, WASHINGTON.—Yes, Elinor, I agree with you; it is a hard old world for a girl. As the Staley Journal so aptly puts it—

"If you love a man, he isn't worth it.
If you don't love him, you don't know what you want.
If you ignore him, you're a filrt.
If you ignore him, you're heartless,
If he has money, you're mercenary.
If he hasn't any money, you're foolish.
If he's old, you're robbing the grave.
If he's young, you're robbing the cradle.
If you stay at home, you're an old maid.
If you don't, you're a rounder.
For the love of Miko—what's a poor girt to do?"

Two Girls, Oklahoma.—If you are "modest and a little bit bashful" please stay that way. A modest, bashful girl is such a rarity nowadays Tell your parents and the young men they want you to marry that you consider yourselves too young and that yo want the privilege of looking about a bit before committing yourselves for life. And don't start this tour of inspection for five years at least. You appear to be sensible little girls with every promise of becoming sensible women. Don't get side-tracked.

TROUBLED MARY, TENNESSEE —There's some-

LONELY BROWN EYES, TENN,—Why do you want him back? Hasn't he caused you enough trouble and worry already? Of course if you like to be upset and worried all the time, take him back.

set and worried all the time, take him back.

HAPPY KID.—Quit a fellow because he didn't come to see you when you had the mumps." I should say not! Hang onto him. He possessed delicacy and tactfulness to a marked degree. Maybe you were good looking when you had the mumps, but if you were you are an exception to the general rule. (2) You can't force an old school chum to write to you unless he wants to: so there isn't much you can do about it unless you give him the mumps lust to get even with him. (3) It isn't fair to say a girl is an old maid when she reaches a certain age I've seen some old maids of twenty and young girls of thirty and married women who were old maids at heart. Figure it out for yourseif.

JOYOUS CHIL. TEXAS.—It would seem that two

maids at heart. Figure it out for yourseif.

Joyous Girl. Texas.—It would seem that two jealous natured people should get along nicely together. I've always been sorry for the jealous person who is married to one who isn't a bit jealous and can't upderstand how terrible it is. You can sympathize with each other and help each other to overcome this trait. The chances are good that you'll quarrel less after marriage than before. Be sensible about this jealousy and help each other to overcome any other disease that threatened your happiness.

Brown Eyes and Curly Hall. Buscol.—You

other disease that threatened your happiness.

Brown Eyes and Curly Hair, Briston.—You should have invited him to call again, just as you should invite anybody who comes to your home. That's just being polite. But it seems that he would have found some excuse for calling during the two years since his first call, if he really wanted to come again. (3) No reason in the world why a

brother and sister shouldn't marry a sister and brother, provided they aren't cousins.

Heart Broken Kid, Arkansas.—If everyone says he is "no account" and a do-nothing, you'd better investigate matters thoroughly before marrying him. There must be some reason for these remarks. (2) Finish school by all means.

G. M., Missouri.—There is no reason why, under the circumstances, you shouldn't write a friendly letter to him. If he still cares it will give him an excuse for coming back to yoe. You couldn't really expect him to write after all the discouraging things you said to him. He may be like lots of other men—thinks a woman means what she says.

Brown Etes, Missouri.—This is what she writes: "Has I have wroten you and never got any answer, I've got me a nice bowe." Now that you've got a nice bowe you'd better get yourself a nice spelling book and a nice little grammar and study them. After a year's study write to me again and I'll give you my honest opinion as to whether this nice bowe, or another one, loves you or not.

Bronte Conn.—It is all very well to say that "the sca is deep and there are lots of fishes," but remember, fish don't bite if the balt is stale. I'm glad the-good looking fellow is conceited and stingy. You deserve it for dancing with him when you had promised to dance with another fellow. You one to weld the promised to dance with another fellow. You one to weld in grink, we answer that what we can have. You want this certain fellow, and he knows it and doesn't want you. If be thought you didn't care for him he might be more interested in yoû; but is he really worth the effort? If you and your chum, at the mature age of sixteen what we can the mature age of sixteen to help themselves, the text of the provided than sixteen, think differently.

Diapples, Oklahoma.—Surely there could be no harm in a girl of eighteen kissing a man of fifty, a nothing more for me to say. I, at many years older than sixteen, think differently.

DIMPLES, OKLAHOMA.—Surely there could be no harm in a girl of eighteen kissing a man of fifty, a nice daughterly kiss, with other people present, but as for marrying him—that's different. I don't approve of that at all.

as for marrying that all.

UGLY BETTY, OKLAHOMA.—Don't marry him on the strength of his promise to stop drinking after you are married. They seldom do, and you would be laying up a choice assortment of trouble and unhappiness for yourself. (3) If it is too stormy or rainy for your sweetheart to go home, your father and mother should ask him to stay all night. The invitation should come from them and not from you.

Good by Girls,

Cousin Marion.



"Firtue itself offends when coupled with forbidding manners."—Bishop Middleton.

Through the columns of this department free information pertaining to Etiquette, Personal Appearance and Etidseed subjects will be given in anxious to questions by our subscribers, but not more than two questions the same month by any one subscriber. Address Etiquette Editor, COMFORT, Augusta, Maine, and give your own full name and address. Name will not be published

and shock, to know that one girl in the words spain and shock, to know that one girl in the words spain and shock, to know that one girl in the words spain as an example to other girls. They'll dislike you I know, but it is for a go of cause and I m sure you won't mind.

Ende only the girls of the girls

and ease of your guests and of yourself by a simple and sincere desire to avoid "style" and ceremony in serving your meal. Let them feel that it is a pleasant occasion for you and not a burden of additional labor to have them as your guests. (2) a. The leaves of lettuce which are the accompaniment of a salad are meant to be eaten as well as the other parts of the salad as served and for which the lettuce is used as base. You should eat your salad with a fork.

A Lovesick Girl. Grundy, Va.—What is the use of trying to hate this boy when you say you "love him dearer than a boy was ever loved." Love and hate can not be mixed, or traded about in this way. We think the real difficulty is that this boy looks upon you as a "kid" and so doesn't take your affection seriously. And isn't he right about his view of you? You are but a child vet, can love. Try and forget your worship of this boy for about four years. Then if he still means something to him. At any rate you will not be no sees you with older girls nearer his own age.

Blue Eyrs of Alabama.—The cigarette is a and a boy can smoke one when with the long in her home.

he sees you with older girls nearer his own age.

Blue Eyes of Alabama.—The cigarette is a form of tobacco that has made a complete invasion, and a boy can smoke one when with a girl, or when in her home. He must, however, consider her wishes in the matter, and should ask her first if he may smoke, or if she "minds" the cigarette. He should also observe what might be the prejudices of the kirl's parents against tobacco. All persons do not like tobacco smoke, and habituated smokers are aften forgetful of this, or cheerfully disregard possible objection. Personally we object to the odor of tobacco while we are eating. We do not consider either tobacco or smoke as proper flavors for food. Yet smoking in public cating places is almost universal. The votes and influence of women can help in this evil we believe.

A Bride-to-be, Kansas.—At a home wedding,

A BRIDE-TO-BE. Kansas.—At a home wedding, such as you describe, a bride should remove her veil after the ceremony and before she partakes of the supper which is to be served. (2) Yes, you should send announcements to friends and near-relatives whom you have not invited or who might be prevented in some way from attending the

also. Least said is so hearts which are easily da repaired.

repaired.

Brown Eyes, Pennsylvania, finger on which a gentleman she ding ring, we answer that it as wear no wedding ring at all best left for the bride along you have a quiet home wedding relatives present, you should not any wedding breakfast. You refreshments in a simple mannon which these are arranged to help themselves, the men weete.

The Pretty Girls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE M.

n. the water. Immediately the employees through. When the hair of your fingers out of the water and the choots through. When the hair of your fingers out of the water and the labout having the current on which have the hair that the hair has the paln is greater. A attention to your operator and is still as also uses the needle. For his constitution of superfluous hair, try using amount the hair, and the paln is greater water the hair, and the ammonia dries if in time. It is a slow process and is in time. It is a slow process and and perseverence. If the skin relating the liquid dry on. The peak the hair, and the ammonia dries if in time. It is a slow process and and perseverence. If the skin relating the form the applications, so few days and rub on cold cream.

TENNERSEE—The quickest my blackheads is to bathe daily, and to cold cream, massaging the face those where the blackheads are the same them. Then with a soft clots as finger, press the blackhead tenses squeeze it out. When you have sure will come out, dath the face with a has been made into paste with pendrogen. Let it stay on a few many off with warm water. Massac as with cold cream, to keep the aim with cold cream, to keep the aim with cold cream, to keep the aim with cold cream, to keep the single had ally, friction the skin of the stundard brands you see the good magazines—then after as face with a pad of conton unit asso of the stundard brands you see the good magazines—then after as face with a pad of conton unit asso of cream, apply the powder. If me of the stundard brands you see the good magazines—then after as face with a pad of conton unit asso of cream, apply the powder. If me of cream, apply the powder is a quart of boiling water and king the stove. After wetting the arrising afterwards most carefus Address all letters containing and a serious a quart of boiling water and king the stove.

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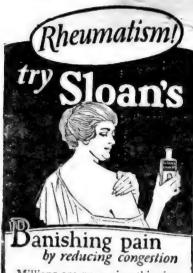
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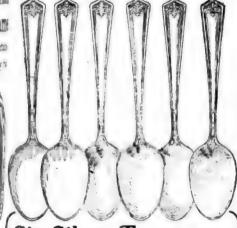
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and noble character of Lucius, seemles, loving, self-secrificing safeier, Right sen as in sit past as its aroused toward Slisa Lork wood, her relenties and unnatural father. The heart's emotions like a great sease hithway, rolls on from the beginning to end of the book; when you lay it down and eay blessed is God who rules over all for the good of all. Thousands will want to read this book and pass it on to their characters. The Laracs Phillips writers are the pass of the contract of the

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Mrs. H. H., Indiana.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of a married man, leaving no will, and leaving no-child nor descendant, and no parent, the surviving widow would be entitled to receive the whole estate, subject to the payment of his debts and the expenses of administration.

expenses of administration.

Mrs. L. D. B., Maine.—Under the laws of your state we are of the opinion that the parents of the child you mention are entitled to the custody of their child, provided they are fit persons to have such custody, and that you have only a civil claim against them for the amount due you for taking care of the child, of course, if you can substantiate by the proper evidence that the parents are unfit persons to have the custody of the child, the courts might award such custody to you upon the proper showing. We think if you own the property you live in you are entitled to continue to hold same.

Mrs. L. A. lowa — Under the laws of your state.

Mrs. L. A., lows.—Under the laws of your state we are of the opinion that it was the duty of the landlord to put you in possession of the property you leased from him, and upon his default thereof he became liable to you for such damages as you can prove you suffered by reason thereof, provided you have not subsequently waived your claim for damages.

you have not subsequently waived your claim for damages.

E. J. M., Maryland.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that twenty years adverse possession gives title to land.

Mrs. S. E., California.—Under the laws of Kentucky, we are of the opinion that all ordinary actions for the recovery of real estate must be brought within fifteen years, and that no disability whatever can extend the time longer than thirty years; action to recover property sold for taxes should be brought within five years.

Mrs. A. W., Ohio.—If the will you mention was legally drawn and executed and if the testator, at the time of making the will, possessed testamentary capacity and was not under undue influence, we think it woull be valid regardless of how long a time elapsed between its execution and the death of the testator. We think if the witnesses are dead it will be necessary to prove their handwriting.

Mrs. G. H. B., Michigan.—Under the laws of

of the testator. We think if the witnesses are dead it will be necessary to prove their handwriting.

Mrs. G. H. B., Michigan.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of a married man, leaving no will, and leaving a surviving widow and children as his heirs at law and next of kin, his widow would receive one-third of the real and personal estate, subject to the payment of his de its and the expenses of administration, regardless of whether she was a first or second wife, and the right of his children would not depend upon whether they were children of the widow, or children of a former marriage. (2) We think if you are the only child of your widowed mother, you would receive her whole estate, subject to payment of debts and expenses, provided you survive her and she died without a will, but that if she possesses testamentary capacity and no undue influence is exercised upon her she can disinherit you by will or otherwise dispose of her property as she may see fit.

Mrs. M. E. B., Kansas.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that if the wife of the man you mention refuses to join in the deed of the property and if she did join in the mörtgage you hold upon this property, it may be advisable for you to foreclose your mortgage in order to procure a good and marketable title to the property.

Mrs. M. A. B., Washington.—We do not Ithink you can now substantified any interest in either of

Mrs. M. A. B., Washington.—We do not think you can now substantiate any interest in either of the properties you mention if you have neglected to prosecute your claim for a period of thirty-three or more years.

or more years.

Mrs. L. A. T., Nebraska.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that the statute of limitations runs against an action brought upon a specialty, agreement, contract, or promise in writing in five years, but that the statute ceases to operate in such actions while the plaintiff operates under a legal disability, or while defendant absents or conceals himself, and that the payment of any part of the principal or interest, or any acknowledgment of an existing liability, debt or claim, or any promise to pay the same in writing revives the liability. (2) We think an examination of the deed you mention would be necessary in order to determine your rights thereunder.

Mrs. C. W. B., Arkansas.—Under the laws of

Mrs. C. W. B., Arkansas.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that your grandmother had a legal right to deed her property to her son, without your consent, provided she, at the time, possessed mental capacity and was not under undue influence of some other person.

J. C., Oklahoma.—If your friend has neclected

J. C., Oklahoma.—If your friend has neglected to prosecute his claim for the recovery of the property you mention for a long period of years we think he could not now establish any right or interest in state. erest in same.

think he could not now establish any right of interest in same.

L. E. M., Kansas.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that the real and personal property which any woman in your state may own at the time of her marriage and all the income thereon together with any property she may thereafter receive by descent, devise, or bequest, or the gift of any person except her husband, shall remainher sole and separate property, notwithstanding her marriage, and not be subject to the disposal of her husband or liable for his debts, and that she may, while married, carry on any trade or business, and perform any labor or services, on her sole and separate account, and the earnings therefrom shall be her sole and separate property, and may he used and invested by her in her own name, but that she is not entitled to pay for services performed by her for her husband, and her husband is entitled to hold and own such of her property as she may voluntarily turn over to him; during the marriage she has no interest in his property except that she is entitled to be supported by him, and is entitled to inheritance rights from his estate.

Mrs. M. E. D., Wisconsin.—Under the laws of

to inheritance rights from his estate.

Mrs. M. E. D., Wisconsin.—Under the laws of your state we are of the opinion that a married woman has, during the marriage, absolute control of her separate property, and in dealing with her husband she-may take title directly from him and may loan him money and take transfers of property in payment from him, but that such property as she voluntarily presents him becomes his property. We think if you advanced the money for the purchase of the property you mention from your separate property, the title to same should run direct to you and not to your hisband.

Mrs. G. J., Wisconsin.—Under the laws of your

to you and not to your husband.

Nrs. G. J., Wisconsin.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that the statute of limitations runs against actions brought to enforce the payment for goods bought upon an open account within six years from the time of the last purchase or payment on account or other evidence of indebtedness. We do not think that a woman's marriage relieves her from the payment of her debts.

L. B., Nebraska.—We think a marriage license must be procured in the state where the same is

Miss H. S., Ohio.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that the parents are children.

Mrs. C. B., Nebraska.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of a married woman, leaving no will, and leaving a surviving husband and children, her estate would go to such husband and children, the husband receiving one-third if he is the parent of all of the children of the deceased and one-fourth in case she leaves children by two or more marriages, but that children of the husband by a former marriage would have no interest in her estate, except that in turn they might become entitled to share in such portion of the property as the father inherited from their stepmother.

Mrs. B., Illinois.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of a married man, leaving no will, his widow is entitled to receive dower of a one-third interest for life in his real estate and one-third of the personal estate, absolutely, the balance of the estate going to his children in equal shares, the descendants of any deceased child taking their parent's share.

Mrs. L. S., Illinois.—Upon your statements, we are of the opinion that if your husband has no property, it will be necessary for you to locate him before you can enforce your claim against him for your support and for the support of your small child.

L. M. P., Missouri.—Under the laws of your

child.

L. M. P., Missouri.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that the holder of the second mortgage you mention would have a legal right to foreclose same upon any default thereunder, but that any sale of the property under the foreclosure of such second mortgage would be subject and subordinate to the lien of the first mortgage property. property.

property.

B. G., Missouri.—Under the laws of Oklahoma, we are of the opinion that married women have all the property rights of unmarried ones, except that they must be joined by the husband in the conveyance of the homestead when owned by them.

M. N. S., Tennessee.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that an examination of the deed or will would be necessary to determine the disposition of the remainder interest in the property you mention, if such instrument directs that the remainder interest in the property shall go to the children of the life tenant, living at the time of his death, it would seem to include his children by both marriages.

A. W. M., Arkansas.—Under the laws of your

children by both marriages.

A. W. M., Arkansas.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that upon the death of a married man, leaving no will, and leaving no child nor descendant, his widow after payment of debts and expenses, and in addition to certain small allowances, would receive dower of one-half of the real estate, and one-half of the personal property absolutely, if the estate be a new acquisition, as against collateral heirs, but as against creditors, one-third, if the estate is ancestral she would receive one-third of the personalty, absolutely, and one-third of the real estate for life.

R. H., Idaho,—Under the laws of your state.

R. H., Idaho.—Under the laws of your state, we are of the opinion that if the property you mention all belonged to your father, you acquired no interest therein upon the death of your mother as it would have been necessary for her to have survived him in order to have acquired a vested inheritance right in his property.

The Modern Farmer (CONTINUED PROM PAGE 20.)

(continued prom page 20.)

According to a statement issued by Prof. F. C. Sears, of Amherst Agricultural College, in Massachusetts, the apples are in every way perfect specimens of a previously unknown seedless and coreless type that is highly desirable. According to this authority, there is little doubt but that the new apples can be propagated by extensive grafting, once the parent free or trees are located. Should this be the case, the advent of a corcless and seedless apple on the market may have a profound effect upon the whole apple-growing industry. Already it is reported that the discoverer has received large offers from nurserymen for the exclusive rights to the new apple, and another year should prove its worth beyond a doubt.

Fence Building Hints

Fences often need attention in the spring after Fences often need attention in the spring after frost has left the ground. Sometimes it is found that, what with frost heaving of posts and wear and tear of old age, a new fence must be built in place of an old one that has served for a number of years. There is no greater aggravation to the farmer than a fence—especially if it happens to be a neighbor's neglected one—which permits "breachy" stock free access to growing crops, nor is there any other one thing about the farm that causes more lawsuits beginning with lost temper and ending with lost

about the farm that causes more lawsuits beginning with lost temper and ending with lost
friendship. Therefore we believe that a few
fence building hints are timely.

The life and usefulness of a fence depends
fully as much upon the way it is built as upon
the material of which it is made. Likewise, the
same materials properly used will last longer
than if haphazardly handled. In choosing
woven wire it has been found that the heavier
grades, even though they cost more, are less expensive in the long run. They outlast the

woven wire it has been found that the heavier grades, even though they cost more, are less expensive in the long run. They outlast the lighter grades, stand stretching better and the galvanizing holds much better. For general purposes, wire not smaller than No. 9 will be the best to buy.

Manufacturers of every kind of fence-wire from barbed wire to "buil proof" woven wire, specify that wire must be stretched tight. There lies the great trouble, for the farmer's idea of tight falls far below the amount of stretching the manufacturer had in mind. A tight fence needs at least a pull of a thousand pounds; several thousand will be better, and there is little danger that it will be injured by getting it too tight. For a 42-inch woven-wire fence a pull of 5,000 pounds can safely be applied, with a really well-built fence as the result. Of course, this requires strong, well-anchored corner posts that will not "give" under the strain. This "high-tension" stretching may be obtained with special stretchers, with a team or tractor hitched to the end of the wire, or with a block and tackle. A fence that is stretched tightly enough will sing in a high-pitched key when tapped with the hammer or "plucked" with the hand. Stretched in this manner, securely stapled to good posts well set, and with anchored or braced corner posts to withstand the stretching strain, there will be little further need for fence worries.

with anchored or braced corner posts to withstand the stretching strain, there will be little further need for fence worries.

A word about gates. An otherwise good fence may be a failure because of poor gates, or because the posts at each side have not been well set and side-braced, permitting sagging Remember that "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link", nor is a fence any stronger than Remember that "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link," nor is a fence any stronger than its weakest spot. Therefore see that posts on either side of gates are big and strong and well braced—as sturdy as the corner posts, for gate supports must bear almost as heavy a strain as corner posts. Frequently it will be found that a gate or two can be done away with; new field arrangement of placing of fences makes them superfluous. Where this can be done it results in a saying as gates cost more than the section superfluous. Where this can be done it results in a saving, as gates cost more than the section of fence they replace. Do away with gates wherever you can, then when you buy or build one see that it is good.

Through the columns of this department subscribers may two free advice from the eminent specialists and experts of our Agricultural Staff on questions relating to farming, five stock and deliving.

Address Nodern Farmer, COMFORT, Augusts, Meine, Sign pur luc name and give your address, Hame will set be published.

Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers

Which Clover Yields Best?—Please tell me which kind of clover yields best, as I am interested in growing the very best possible yielders. I have both fow land and hilly land on my farm, so perhaps two kinds would be most suitable.

R. R. N. Ohio.

A.—Without knowing positively the kinds of soil your farm consists of, it is hardly possible to state definitely which kind of clover will give you the biggest crop. As you no doubt know, alsike clover is best adapted to lower land where there is often an excess of moisture; medium red will do well on higher land, even if the soil is inclined to be sandy and is subject to summer drought. As to comparative yields, a recent experiment, just completed, by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and based upon tosts ranging over a ten-year period in several parts of your state, may prove of value. The surprising thing in these results is that alsike heads the list even outyielding common sweet clover. The fact that figures are based upon a single cutting perhaps partly explains the failure of red clover to equal sistic yields, for it is well known that the second cutting of red clover is larger than that of others. Alske yielded 2.64 tons per acre; white sweet clover yielded 2.64 tons per acre; white sweet clover yielded 2.65 tons; mammoth red yielded 2.29 tons; yellow sweet yielded 2.12 tons; and medium red yielded 2.02 tons. In the ten years covered by the tests, alsike headed the list 7 times and tied once; red clover won out two seasons. Alsike also showed far greater disease resistance than other clovers.

Contractions of the contraction of the peach borers anything that I can use to keep the peach borers

Confrolling Peach Tree Borre.—Is there anything that I can use to keep the peach borers from getting into the trunks of my young peach trees? Large trees in this neighborhood have been almost ruined by borers, but so far mine have executed.

almost ruined by borers, but so far mine have escaped.

A.—The following plan of protecting peach trees from borer atacks has been used successfully in South Carolina.

Lump lime*

Soap (whale oil, laundry soap, or homemade will do)

Sulphur

Water

Water

20 pounds, 3 pounds, 4 pounds, 5 when the soap finely and discoluted at 20 callons.







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It is amazing—the amount of work that can be done with this practicel Hand Sewing Aul. Anyone can use it. The needles, which come in different shapes and sizes, are diamond point and will cut through the thickest leather. They make a lockstitch just like a sewing machine. This Awl can be used to mend harnesses, saddles, pulley belts, guncases, suit cases, grain bags, carpets, rugs, tents, awnings, salls, canyas of all kinds, shoes gloves—in fact almost anything made of heavy material. It is aiso used to sew up wire cuts and other wounds on horses and cattle.

It is made entirely of steel and hard wood and with care will last a lifetime. There is nothing to get out of order. All parts are interchangeable, so if one part gets lost or broken you do not have to throw the awl away as we can supply the additional parts at small cost.

With this Awl comes a complete assortment of needles, both straight and curved, which are contained within the hollow handle, also a good supply of waxed thread. We can supply you with additional spools of waxed thread. We can supply you with additional spools of waxed thread. We can supply you prefer.

We have supplied our readers with many hundreds of these useful, home needs and they never fail to please. There's not s home in the land that can not find immediate use for one of these handy articles.

Full directions for operating included in each package, Securely packed in individual boxes. "A stitch in time saves nine." Why not send for your awl today?

This book tells how to Make Patchwork



Gift No. 8731

Given for One Subscription

By the aid of this profusely illustrated 32-page book with its easily understood directions you can make heautiful applique and patchwork designs in bedspreads, shams, breakfast cloths, luncheon sets, scarfs, curtains, pillows, quilts, etc., also blocks and sections for borders and conventional designs which can be used as appliques for various purposés, among which are hirds, tulips, daffodils, roses, lities, baskets, morning glories, fieur de lis, sunflower, star and crescent and others too numerous to mention. You will marvel at the beautiful work you can do with this book as your guide. The designs are attractive yet simple and easy to make, and as they were submitted by our own readers they are eatirely different from any others you may have seen.



THERE'S no place like home—and no home as beautiful in summer as when surrounded with fragrant, luxuriously blooming roses. Why not plant some around your home this spring? Even if you now have a garden, you can find room for the five spiendid bushes offered here—and they will cost you nothing. We buy these roses from the largest rose growers in the world. They are the finest that can be obtained. There are five different varieties in the assortment and each is absolutely the prize of its class, producing every month in the season an amazing profusion of large, magnificent blossoms, delightful in fragrance and of the most radiant colors. The bushes are one year old, strong, healthy, with well-formed roots. No matter where you live you will receive them at the proper time to plant in your locality. We guarantee that they will reach you in perfect condition. If they do not, or if any of the bushes-fail to grow, we will replace them free of all cost. Following is a brief description of each of the five varieties given you on this offer. And please remember that with the bushes we are also going to send you complete directions for their planting and culture.

You Get One Each Of These Five Prize Beauties!

Mrs. Charles Bell One of the most beaupink roses ever introduced. It is a strong,
vigorous grower and one of the hardiest of
all bloomers. The flowers are faultlessly
formed, extra large and double, and the
abundance of bloom produced in one season
is simply astounding.

Climbing Helen Gould There is probably
po red rose so
popular as the beautiful Helen Gould. It
is now introduced for the first time in
climbing form. Everybody is familiar with
the warm watermeion-red color of its
charming flowers. This is a grand climber, hav
ing none of the defects of the older varieties.

Etoile De Lyon This magnificent bright sulphur-yellow rose is a fine forcer and an ideal variety both for cutting and garden purposes, being an exceptionally vigorous grower and prolific bloomer, bearing its flowers on strong, erect stems well covered with dark, glossy foliage.

Snowflake A crowning masterpiace, with growing to perfection in almost any soil or stination. It has the most magnificent foliage and is a continuous bloomer of medium-well covered with dark, glossy foliage.

W. C. Gaunt A rose of unusual individuality. Its color is a brilliant, velvety vermillion tipped with scarlet. The buds are medium long and pointed, the stems rigid, habit branching, with large, oval beechgreen foliage. The fragmance of this roge is like tes and it is a rapid, vigorous grower.

Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine



Here is a Bar Pin You'll Be Proud Of



If this bar pin were made of platinum and set with genuine domords at could not be more beautiful in appearance than this exquisitely designed piece of fewelry. Six of states, flashing domonds are mounted in solitaire settings and five more are set in the diamond staped domore. To do do its given post a touch of color by a delicate blue commit. To plates a patterned after the most costly designs produced by the allowing states and the most costly designs produced by the allowing states. It is finished in white which closely resembles to fight the coverage extremely expensive platinum pins.

Gift No. 1642 Given for TWO Subscriptions

To keep your hair becomingly small block reserve its natural waves and duffuse in 22 feets as part of your tollet accessors.

There not are made of good quality statutum.

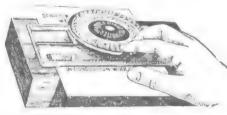
Wear a Lucky Sheik Ring A Real Typewriter Every Home Needs a They're All The Rage Handy Flashlight Charming Ring



Gift No. 1622

Given for Two Subscriptions

The ancient Egyptians were fond of wearing lacky charms and rings. Among the most frequently used charms was the entwined serpent as idustrated. The screen was the emblen of power. The shelk's head is the emblem of love trumphant. The design of this ring combines those elements of luck and love which make it the favorite ring of the year. The head of the shelk in our ring is securely mounted on jade green crystal which gives a colorful harmony to the design. In every way this is a handsome ring which you will delight in wearing and which you will be proud to exhibit to your friends.



Gift No. 1202

Given for TWO Subscriptions

This is a practical, satisfactory machine that writes very distinctly. It has every letter in the alphabet, all the numerals from one to ten, and the punctuation marks. You one to ten, and the point out in make.

One use any size letter paper on it up to nive inches in width and any length desired. For personal or business correspondence, making out statements, bills, addressing envelopes, etc., this machine will do the work very well. It is very easy to understand and operate, in fact a child can write on it after a few hours' practice, Sent with full directions for operating and a good supply of the best quality copying ink, packed in a strong, compact box.

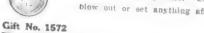


Given for TWO Subscription Don't around the house or barn

Gift No. 1212

in to ic, or by the uncertain aid of dangerous matches or lanterns. A flashlight tight far in front of you or wherever you want it. This flashlight is 6 inches long, 1-1-4 inches in diameter and is equipped with a powerful battery that will last many weeks. Always ready—a simple pressure of the thumb turns the light on or off as desired. Absolutely safe. Can't blow up or blow out or set anything afire.

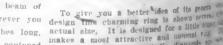
To give you a better idea of its generated actual size, It is designed for a little together in an oral staged design when the strength of the property of the strength of the property of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, is often a tassation of the price, of course, and the price, of cou like this will throw a penetrating beam of



Pair of Pearly Earrings Given for TWO Subscriptions

Styles may come and styles may go but earrings are always popular and always worn.

If you could take this pair of eardrops in your hand you would marvel at the creamy luster of this exquisitely beautiful simulated jewel and wonder how it is possible to imitate so closely the wonders of the natural pearl. You would exclaim, too, over the delicacy of the finely wrought 10-K gold filled chain from which the pearl is suspended. Illustration is full size. For unpierced ears.



Everything Given To You

You can have any gift on this page if you will see the required number of subscriptions. Look the gismake your selection and then send us the number of subscriptions called for at 50c a year. If a gift can only one subscription that subscription can not be own. Your own subscription, though counts one of club of two or more. All gifts sent free and population of two or more. All gifts sent free and populations of the page of the page

Genuine Gold-Fill Birthstone Rings Any month given for **ONE Subscription** Any women who could have her choice of only one ring would probably choose a birth stone ring. Jewelers and ring manufacturers fell us that birthstone rings are the most popular rings in the world. Everyone wants one. Not only is it considered lucky to wear one but it is exceedingly stylish.

Five-jear Guarantee.

Each ring is guaranteed genuine gold filled which took exactly like solid gold and will wear for years. In fact we absolutely guarantee each ring for at least the years. The rings themselves are perfectly plain, the stones are solitaires and perfect units thoms of the real gens. The setting of each ring is the over popular "Tirfan; style As a Birthday or all-theyear pound gift for wife, mother aweetheart or sister notion could be more appropriate a acceptable.

There's a stone for each month, which you were born Tiltst tells you what stone thoses:

Carnet, January: Amether.

Garnet, January: Amethebruary; Bloodstone Maramond, April: Emeraid, ly: Sarddnyx, August: tober; Topaz, November

6 Human Hair No.



come in dark brown, light brown, as in both black. Specify color. They are practical and We send six nets for only two subscripted.

For Little Finger

Gift No. 1592 Given for TWO Subscriptions









I have given many foliations away to boys and girls and I am going to give these three to some other boys or girls who write me promptly and do just as I say, I will give the ponies and anddles and bridles. They are all certainly beauties so gentle and bright—as playful as a kitten. Could you think of anything fine? And yos, can of these ponies with a fine saddle and thout spending one cent of your own money.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER FREE PRESENTS

Yes Sir-ee. I'm going to give away hundreds of their time presents absolutely FREE. When I say Exists I mean just what I say—You can have them as a present from me! I want you to send your name right now—that's all—not even a stamp.

Don't Send a Cent a post card will do—just say 'I want you want the say of the Shetlam Penies which you

IT STYLING AWAY . WHIS TIGHT BOW-I HAP PROMISSION BUTANIA HILL JNGLE ABE, The Pony Glub Man, Dept. 101 Butavia, III,



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New development makes ironing way cuts ironing tway cuts ironing tway in the control of the cont

low Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?

If you are thin and want to gain weight, will send you a sample of the famous Alexader Vitamines absolutely Free. Do not send ny money—just your name and address to tlexander Laboratories, 3301 Gateway Station,

\$423.14 PROFIT in one month made by Mr & Mrs. Burtschi selling Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Baking Fowder, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Medicines, etc., Write for wholesale prioss & Agency for your serritory. Lacassia Co., Dept. 105, 8t. Louis, Me.

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For large or small amount. The time is opportune. Write for full information. Do it TODAY.

5. Lumber & Export Co... New Orleans. La.

The Family Doctor

The remedies and edvice here given are intended only for simple cases; serious cases should be taken to your local doctor.

Address. The Family Doctor, COMFORT, Auguste, Maine. Sign your true name and give your address. Name will not be published.

Mrs. A J. Wilbur Oregon.—Deafness as a rule is due to a catarrial condition of the nose and throat causing obstruction to the Eustachian tube. Headnoises are also as a rule caused by the same condition. Better consult some good ear-surgeon and be treated for your deafness.

Mrs. N. J., Ozark, Mo.—From your symptoms it would seem advisable to have the ovaries removed. Of course if this is done you will be sterile thereafter.

Mrs. V. G., Strafford, Mo.—Take your son to some Southern state, or have him examined by some good doctor who can or will find out if there is any toxin causing his asthmatic condition. In the meantime you can have him take a half-teaspoonful of pertussin after meals.

specific of pertussin after means.

Mrs. W. B., Penn Run, Pa.—The only sure and safe way of removing superfluous hair is by use of the electric needle in competent hands.

Mrs. H. S. S., Spokane, Wash.—May be you have some kanney trouble similar to the liver trouble. Drink plenty of water and take after meals a livergrain tablet of urotropin. You might also have the bladder washed out two or three times a week.

Mrs. W. H. J., Orpha, Wyoming.—If the lump in the breast is attached to the overlying skin have it removed at once. The pain in the side is probably neuralisic. Take after meals a five-grain tablet of salicylate of sodium.

Mrs. I. S., Pelahatchie, Miss.—You are probably anomic and need a good tonic. Take after mends a tablespoontul of Basham's mixture well diluted.

a tablespoonful of Basham's mixture well diluced.

Mrs. J. A. S.; Hillsboro, N. C.—Take for the
constipation two teaspoonfuls of fluid extract of
cascara sagrada well diluted morning and night.

The floating kidney should be re-attached by operation, or you should wear a supporting belt.

Mrs. T. F. B., Maysville, Okla.—You seem to
have a mularial condition. Take after meals a
teaspoonful of Warburg's mixture well diluted.

For the vaginal discharge douche the vagina with
a hot saline solution. Use about a teaspoonful
of salt to the quart of hot water.

Mr. R. P. Gore Pa.—Dyspensia will cause a

Mr. R. P., Gore, Pa.—Dyspepsia will cause a d-nose. Steam the nose and apply lotto alba

Mrs. C. H., Monticello, Ark.—Brain-fag probably Take after meals a teaspoonful of Worburg's mix-ture, well diluted.

Miss L. A., Buffalo, S. D.—If your teeth are sound, and the gums in good condition, the trouble with your breath may be due to diseased tonsils Try Dobell's solution as a mouth wash and gargle. Your head-ache is probably due to eye-strain. Have your eyes examined for correcting lenses.

Miss E. L., Biackfoot, Idaho.—Hemorrhoids are due, as a rule, to chronic constitution. In your case the only cure for you is to be found in a radical operation.

Miss H. B., Salem, Ill.—"Itching spots" under the arm are probably due to local infection. After cleansing the parts, apply Lasar's paste

chansing the parts, apply Lasar's paste

Mrs. S. M. C., Baron, Okla—The only remedy
for your constipation, is fluid extract of cascara
sagrada. Take two teaspoonfuls, if necessary,
morning and night.

Mrs. M. E. C., Lonaconing. Md.—For your ruadown condition, take two teaspoonfuls of Warburg's
tincture after meals. For your conscipation take
two teaspoonfuls of cascara sagrada-fluid extract,
morning and night. morning and night.

morning and night.

Mrs. W. B. B., Shubert, Neb.—Cramps in the legs and feet may be due to the diabetic condition of patient. Have patient soak feet in a hot bath of Epson salts at night. Of course this presumes that the patient is on a proper diet and having the attention of a physician.

Mrs. O. S., Ricketts, Pa.—The brown spot on thigh is not malignant. Apply to the spot at might, Lasar's paste. Have your husband go to the hospital for an X-ray examination of his lungs.

Mrs. N. C. M., Spokane, Wach.—Pain in the

Mrs. N C M., Spokane, Wash.—Pain in the breasts and fullness of same prior to menstruation is normal, and needs no treatment of any kind.

Mr. G. J. P., Berlington, Ind.—Warburg's tincture can be obtained at any drug store.

Mrs. F. T., Rice, Va.—Have your sister take two teaspoonfuls of Warburg's tincture after meals. Her mental and physical condition may both be due to malaria.

due to malaria.

Miss B. P., McCredic, Mo.—Just forget softening your fiesh. Hard and sound flesh is very desirable and to be encouraged. I would continue to take the Nujol For the gas, take after meals, one compound bicarbonate of soda tablet. Of course avoid sweets and pastries of all kinds. Your irregular periods will have no bearing on becoming pregnant after marriage. You should control your appetite and eat only three times a day; not between meals.

Mrs. E. J. M., Peculiar, Mo.—You were probably

Mrs. E. J. M., Peculiar, Mo.-You were probably Mrs. E. J. Mr. Petular, And a very lacerated during confinement. You should be examined and, if the parts have been torn, have them restored to normal by operation.

Mrs. H. Y., Napolan, Mo.—Do not bother with your son's condition in any way. For yourself, you can take two teaspoonfuls of fluid extract cascara sagrada, morning and night. This remedy will not affect your nursing baby.

Mrs. J. F. P., Hinsdale, Mont.—Your son may be suffering from eularged tonsits or adenoids. If so, an operation is indicated May be also he needs circumcision

needs circumcision

Mrs D M. W., Hamlet, N. C.—For the stomach
indigestion take after meals one compound bicarbonate of soda tablet. For your chronic constipation take two teaspoonfuls of fluid extract
of cascara sagrada at night well diluted.

Miss M C. Ransomville, N. Y.—Better have
your eyes examined for glasses. Your entire
stomach trouble may be due to eye-strain.

Mrs. M C M. Laclede, Idaho.—You should have the moles, both in your case and your daughter's removed by electricity.

Mrs. O. B. C., Md.—If your husband is drinking excessively no treatment will be of any use in his

Mrs. S. W., Dixtield, Maine.—The cause of gotter is a tuxic condition of some form. Try ten drops of a saturated solution of iodide of potassium after meals, well diluted, and avoid meats of all kinds.

Miss B. E.: East Jewett, N. Y.—Your irregular periods are due to your physical condition. Take a tablespoon of Basham's mixture well diluted after meals.

Mr. B. D., Browning, Mo.—You can have your drugglet send your urine to any large city near you for report on condition. The pressure is due to your high blood pressure no doubt. The white spots are due to exudate in the retina of the eye Irregularity of pupil may be normal for you.

Mrs. M. T.,—Gall stones are formed in the gall bladder. Have no direct connection with the pancreas. No relation to symptoms of pregnancy and disease of the pancreas.

Miss. B. K. Macomb. Okla.—Your credition

Miss B. K., Macomb, Okla.—Your condition has no relation to cancer. Gargie the throat with Dobell's solution three or four times a day. Have your teeth looked after and see if the teeth are not causing some of your trouble.

Other Girls Had Dozens of Fellows-I Was a Wall Flower

My Cheeks Were Pale and Sallow, My Neck Scrawny, My Lips Colorless: Today I Am As Popular As Any of the Other Girls Because I Have Learned the Secret of Radiant Health and Beauty and Have a Well-Rounded Face and Figure.

mirror. Oh, how it envied other girls, whose dance cards were always filled and who were always popular and sought after by boys, who would not look at me twice. Just two weeks ago I read an article in the paper which told of a slight change in the daily diet which often changed women who had been thin, pale and unnattractive, in some cases even for years, so that they got back that magnetic charm of radiant health. This article stated that the most imporant element in building a strong, becutiful body full of grace and magnetism with surking. body full of grace and magnetism with sparkling eyes and rosy checks was a peculiar fom of

Try making this slight change in YOUR iron found in the husks of grain and the permanent of the matter of the aston-ishing results it so often gives.

For years I was so unattractive that I almost cried when I looked at myself in the mirror. Oh, how I envied other girls, whose dance cards were always filled and who were always popular and sought after by boys, who cheeks.

The above is a typical hypothetical case. It would seem that every woman whose attractiveness is impaired by lack of that maxuetic charm that ecoes only with radiant health, would try adding only with radiant search, would try adding to do if this newser form of from to her daily food.

Secomparatively inexpensive and may be obtained in ma your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron, which should be mixed with your food as directed on each package. Amoning results are often secured in only two weeks' time. For sale by all druggists.

Comfort Sisters' Corner

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.)

de to those whose husbands are engaged in that work. That is why I was there. The exhibits were not so extensive lastiyear as at other meetings, The purpose of these conventions is to broaden the minds of men engaged in this line of work, a kind of training school, with able instructors. The local hostess took care of the visiting ladies A tea was given at the Ten Eyck Hotel at four o'clock, with about sixty-five present, music by orchestra, refreshments served.

was given at the Ten Eyck Hotel at Jour o'clock, with about sixty-five present, music by orchestra, refreshments served.

We were taken through the New York Capitol building. B. A Pyrke of the State Dopt. of Foods and Markets addressed the company. We visited the Educational Building and the Museum, the second largest in the world. Here I saw many odd things. I believe the Indians were looked upon with the greatest wonder, sheltered as they were beneath the leafy forest trees in their crude wigwams. A papoose strapped on the back of the squaw as she bent over her daily toil, a camp fire burning and a deer thrown over the shoulder of the old warrior. They looked as if they were thinking of their ill treatment by the white men. A photograph of the company was taken on the steps of the Capitol Building.

The annual banquet was held Friday afternoon. Five hundred sat down at the chicken dinner, served in the basement of the Armory For some reason unknown to us, the weather man did not behave nicely for the sun did not smile on us during our visit. Returning home I saw that Jack Frost has almost finished his mischief and the beauty of the mountains had faded and had put on a pale grey appearance and the loveliest season of the year had gone.

Edita Norms

Boonville, Miss.

Boonville, Miss.

Boonville, Miss.

Mary Jane, I think you did quite right not to make the affair publicly known as that would not have lessened the crime one bit. However, I think you made a mistake, when your husband suggested moving away, in not consenting. Being near and seeing this girl will help to keep the jealousy stirred in your heart. You say you believe your husband will make good if you can hold out to help him. If he is still willing to hove away go with him where there are new interests. I am sure you will find it easier to forgive him and to help him. Pray God to direct you aright and belp you to forget your trouble. I think you should make a confidant of this girl's mother and tell her all. The secret will be as safe with her as with you, and 'she will understand the coolness which you say she has noticed. And she may be able to help her daughter back to the right path. I think it wrong to keep the secret from her.

I am blessed with a good kind husband and three dear children, two boys and a girl. I realize the responsibility of rearing children. It is my earnest desire to bring up my little ones in the way they should go.

I raise Brown Leghorn chickens and sell eggs for Sending money and never have to call on my husband for money. I buy most of our clothes with my egg money and have a bank account of my own besides.

Letters will be appreciated.

Miss. J. O Miller. BOONVILLE, MISS.

Best Ways of Doing Things Around the Home

Let me tell you how to prevent broken buttons. Take the buttons off the shirt front and in their place, make buttonholes. Then stitch the buttons to a broad piece of tape and slip them through the buttonholes. They may then be removed for washing and the one set of buttons will serve for several shirts, if the buttonholes are the same distance apart.

Before festening a mest change onto the table.

Before fastening a meat chopper onto the table, place a piece of sandpaper under both clamps, with the rough side next to the table. This will prevent it slipping.

When crocheting, keep a safety pin handy. Catch this in the stitch when you lay your work down and it will not ravel

own and it will not raver.

Nice, soft towels for baby's use can be made of wo or three thicknesses of cheese-cloth. Cut the lesired size, baste evenly together and stitch close. desired size, baste evenly together and stitch close to the edge; then work around over the stitching with double crochet or buttonhole stitch, using pink, blue or white thread. These towels do not irritate the tender skin of a baby. Wash-cloths to match can be made.

Add a little bluing to your dish-water and see how your glassware will sparkle

Egg stains on silverware may be removed by rubbing with damp salt.

Mrs. Markaret Penncok, Livonia, Box 110, N. Y.

When making underwaists for children, take a pair of eyelets from the back of an old corset and sew on to fasten the lose supporters to, and save tearing the cloth.—Mrs. Carl Clark, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Soap that never fails. Five and one-half pounds of cracklings, three cans of tye and four quarts of water. Stir all together well, set on back of stove for three or four hours, stirring every little while. Remove and beat or stir hard to make it white, the more it is beaten the whiter will be the soap. Margaret Baldon, Bartlett, Neb.



mid delighted thousands. No Pads, no Plasters, no Clumsy Appliances, PED-O sent on trial at my risk. If results are satisfactory, costs \$2.09. If not, costs nothing. Order PED-O today.

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Song: "Nearer Home," Miss Minnie G. Meygra, Ableman, Wis.

I wish to secure the following songs: 'Pride
of the Ball," "When Daddy Sings the Little Ones
to Sicep," and "My Wild Irish Rose". Mrs. Aren
G. Eldes, Lookout, P. O. Box 35, Calif.
Wanted, an old book called "Off the Rocks,"
Author unknown. Mrs. George Grevious, Markville, Minn.

Wanted—"A Girl in a Thousand." Mrs. John
Lonnig, Jitney, Montana.

The following wish back numbers of Comfort.

Wanted—A Ohr in a Should be Lonnig, Jitney, Montana.

The following wish back numbers of Comfort. Write first as only one copy is desired. Mrs. Chinic Headley, Searls, P. O. Box 148, Ala, Feb. March, April, May June and July 1922.

Mrs. Sibyl Williams, O'Brien, R. R. 1, Texas, July. September and October, 1921.

Miss Marie Shields, Buena Vista, Star Route, Ohio, August 1922. Edith E. Wells, Kenmore, 184 N. 17th St., Ohio, June and July, 1922.

Mrs. R. R. Brown, Ewing. R. R. 1, Mo., December, 1920; Feb. 1921; January, 1922. (Also books, "St. Elmo," "Heiress of Dunleigh" and "Rich Midway's Two Loves".)

Sisters' Circle Pin



Soap that never fails. Five and one-half pounds of cracklings, three cans of tye and four quarts of water. Stir all together well, set on back of stove for three or four hours, stirring every little while, the more it is beaten the whiter will be the soap. Margaret Baldon, Bartlett, Neb.

Requests

Would like to hear from sisters living in For Smith and Excelsior, Ark.—Mrs. A. H. Setzler, Atlants, 813 No. Boulevard, Ga.

I wish to correspond with persons interested in physical culture.—Mr. R. C. Mohgan, Crescent City, Box 247, Calif

I would like to correspond with someone living at Elroy, Ky.—Mrs. F. E. Oliven, Cransfordville, Ind.

Would like to receive cards and letters. Am sick and unable to do my work or go anywhere.—Mrs., Harry C. Nelson, Critz, Va.

Mrs., Harry C. Nelson, Critz, Va.



How Beautiful!

These New Beads Are All The Rage

Gift No 1562 Walk down Fifth Avenue, New York, attend a Chicago opera, ride on the Pullman cars or frequent the most exclusive society places—there you will find a predominating number of women decked in these new rainbow colored beads.

TWO 46-INCH STRINGS

FOR TWO SUBSCRIPTIONS

When worn in pairs of different colors these beads give the most stunning appearance imaginable. They come in pearl gray, red, green, orange and silver gray. They are made of light weight metal and strung on fine stout wire. If you like to wear attractive neck ornaments here is the sensation of the year.

Our offer includes two long 46-inch strings of these beads in pretty contrasting color combinations. You'll be delighted with what you receive.

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Wear a Gold Pencil **Around Your Neck** Reward No. 1532.

The height of style and atmost convenience are embodied in this new gold-filled self-sharpening pencil with its long neck ribbon.

with its long neck ribbon.

Everyone who has used a self-sharpening pencil knows how convenient it is to have an ever sharp point with the simple turn of the barrel of the pencil. You have it in this attractive pencil and in addition you have a pencil that not only pushes out the lead but pulls it back, so it will not break. Our offer also includes a dozen extra leads in a handy little metal box.

Given for Two Subscriptions

The pencil itself is gold-filled and handsomely chased as shown in the illustration. The illustration is full size.

The ribbon, which is at tached to the pencil with a firm snap catch, is 24 inches long, selvaged edges and of exceedingly good quality silk tinish. The gold-filled ornament shown on the ribbon can be moved to any desired position.

If you searched through all the jewelry stores in the country you could hardly hod a more attractive, stylish or convenient pencil than this.

Given To You! For two one year subscriptions to COMFORT at 50 cents each we will send you this gold-filled pencil and neck ribbon with box of 12 extra leads all free and prepaid, Reward No. 1532.

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C 129 A Woman's Error
C 130 A Loveless Engagement
C 131 The Chains of Jealousy
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E 635 A Coronet of Shame
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Mrs. Georgie Sheldon

2 7 Two Keys
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6 17 A True Aristocrat
6 188 Dorothy Arnold's Escape
6 219 Loxt: A Pearle
6 219 Loxt: A Pearle
6 211 The Golden Key
6 31 The Welldeet Mystery
6 115 Isay
6 11 The Golden Key
6 31 The Welldeet Mystery
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Laura J. Libbey
E. 1412 Mischievous Mand l'aynie
E. 136 A Patal Woong
Mrs. Harriet Lewis
F. 213 The Heiress of Egremont
S. 272 Neva's Choice
S. 213 Sundered Hearts
S. 213 Ceci's Trumph

Mrs. Alex McVeigh Miller
E. 1050 Married in Error
E. 1050 Married in Error
W. Chrk Russell
S. 129 Love and Shipwreck
S. 129 Love and Shipwreck
S. 129 Love and Shipwreck
S. 120 Love and Shipwreck
S. 120 Love and Shipwreck
S. 121 David Lindsay. "Sequel to "Groria"
Sequel to "A Leap in the Marriage.
Sequel to "A Leap in the Marriage.
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AN EVIL HEART

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For one one-year subscription (not pure COMFORT at 50c we will send you as a For a club of two one-year subscription we will send you any 3 books. Be so the books by number and also give to name so that you will be sure to get the set want. Suggest one extra title which we at site tute if necessary.

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SMALL enough to be carried conveniently in the hand or in pocket or hand bag, yet complete and unabridged containing full books of both the Old and New Testaments, is self-pronouncing and handsomely illustrated with colored maps showing different interesting portions of Falestine and surrounding wide and one inch thick, beautifully bound in black leatherette and contains over a thousand pages finished with round corners and red edges. The name 'Holy Bible' is stamped in gold on back and front cover. This is an unequalled opportunity for Sunday School workers, teachers, in fact all Hible students at home or in church to secure a Bible without cost and we feel who have been waiting for us to make just such an offer as this. Remember that you are not going to receive a statis. Remember that you are not going to receive a finely printed, handsomely and durably bound, and absolutely refined and perfect in every detail. We will send to any address this self-pronouncing Bible exactly as illustrated and described upon the terms of the following special THERE does not live a girl whose heart will not fairly jump with joy at the sight of this swell call black finish Toilet Set.

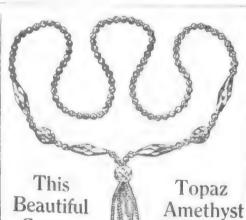
The Brush is nine inches long, 2½ inches wide, farmly set with white bristles. The Mirror is 3½ inches wide on back, with a four the bonized frame. The Comb is seven inches long, 1½ inches wide, with fine and coarse teeth. Both finishes wide on back for monogram or initials.

This fine Comb, Brush and-Mirror Set comes in specially fitted box and is yours absolutely free fit you will accept the following offer.

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Given To You! For two one-year sub50c each we will send you this beautiful crystal
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Hawk-Eye Camera With 12 Films And Instruction Book A Chi Sapphire OfSi

RIGHT from New York, the center of fashion, indeed fortunate in obtaining a good supply of actual colors because mere words fail to do it brilliant crystal cut beads, alternating with seed ornamertations and tassel. It comes in four different colors—Topaz, Amethyst, Emerald and City people of course have no difficulty is obcomentry, far from the up-to-date stores—and portunity to secure a necklace a hand beat of all, it will not cost you one offer.

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FORT at 50 cents each we will Hawk-Eye. Camera with one img twelve films and consider free by passes post pressions. Address COMFORT,

ew Way to Rid Poultry of Lice

7. G. R. Mente Tells of Amazing Discovery Which Keeps Hens and Chicks Free From Vermin

N Drops of Liquid in Drinking Water Does It-No More Dusting, Spraying or Greasing

have used your remarkable Lice and Mite chave used your remarkable Lice and Mite pedy with fine results," writes Rev. «G. R. ate, Methodist Parsonage, New Washington, "Mentioned this at a Farmer's Institute w weeks ago. Consequently, farmers by the process of the process of the policy losses in this community. You a great benefactor to poultry raisers."

Lice and Mites Go Like Magic



This amazing new discovery which Rev. G. R. Mente used is Imperial Lice and Mite Remedy. Easy and simple to use. Comes in condensed liquid form, to be used in fowls' drinking water, a few drops at a time.

Makes Lice Mitag Ticks.

drinking water, a few drops at a time.

Makes Lice, Mites, Ticks, Fleas, Blue Bugs and other vermin positively leave fowls like magic. Renders entire flock, out and young, immune to these expensive pests, Equally good for Chickens, Ducks, Turkeys, Geese and Pigeons, Guaranteed not to affect eggs or flesh of fowls in any way, Makes Hens, Pallets and Chicks healthicr, sturdier and grow faster. A fonic and blood purifier. More from vermin, this new easy way.

You Can Get Yours Free (Regular \$1.00 Size Bottle)

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rage size flock, of this amazing new Lice and Miterely.

END NO MONEY. Just your name and address mperial Laboratories, Dept. 7699. Kansas City. Mo., they will send you by return mail, two regular \$1.00 des of Imperial Lice and Mite Remedy (double ngth). When the package containing the regular 0 quantity arrives, pay the postman only \$1.00. A few cents postage. Use one yourself to rid your 1 flock of these pests, and sell the other to a neighthese containing the regular 160 double of these pests, and sell the other to a neighbor of the setting yours free. Or, a large size Trial tle for only 50c. I have a large flock, or have neighbors who have a large flock, or have neighbors who have a large flock, or have neighbors who have a large size flow only 161.75. Readers risk money, as Imperial Laboratories are fully responsible to the setting of the regular \$1.00 axe bottles, and attionally known distributors of poultry nedies. They will refund the cost on any of the vequantities ordered, promptly on request, any e within 30 days.



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For quick relief try Piso'sa remarkably effective syrup dif-ferent from all others. Safe and sane for young and old. Pleasant —no opiates—no upset stomach. 35c and 60c sizes everywhere.

Missing Relatives and Friends

r the convenience of its subscribers, COMFORT reopens
"Missing Relatives" and Friends' column,
the readers of COMFORT is extended the privilege of serting three-line notices in this column if they will secure if one new yearly subscriber to COMFORT at 50c. If you ish to find a missing relative or friend you can insert a ree-line notice containing not over 22 words in this column is securing only one new subscription at 50c. If a fonger site is required send one 50c subscription for each ad-

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of William Seck, last heard of in Jackson, Michigan, on Janury 9, 1922. Blue eyes, fair complexion, mustache, bout six feet tall and lifty-nine years of age. Tease write to Mrs. Hannah Hellon, Lewiston, Mo.

Anyone knowing the address of J. R. Sanders sixt heard of in Pennington, New Mexico, please rite to Mrs. W. T. Ogle, Mt. Dora, New Mexico. Would like to hear from Dave, Edd, or Charles Brewer, who left Summitville. Tenn., years ago to o to Texas, Okla., or Ala. Write to Mrs. Willie with, Genoa, Route 1, Box 39, Ark.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of D. R. McCoy nce April 1922, please write 1137 West Nichols , Springfield, Mo. Be rewarded.

Anybody knowing the whereabouts of my sisters ga and Caroline Olson last heard of in Osage Please write to their brother Edward Olson, ngs. N. Dak. ummings.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Ed and Sadie Walton last heard of in Hutchins, Texas, indly write to Mrs. Eva Bitsko, Mound Valley, Gansas

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Gabe Roby, ast heard of somewhere in Indiana will please lottiy Mrs. Fred A. Cooper, Davis, W. Va.

Wanted: To know the whereabouts of Newton Vade, last heard from at Cullman, Ala., 14 years 80. Agg now about 35. Please write to Mrs. F. Lovell, Addison, R. R. 2, Ala.



Subscribers are invited to write to this department asking for any information desired relative to the treatment of animal troubles. Questions will be answered in these columns free by an eminent veterinarian. Describe the trouble fully, sign full name and give your address; direct all correspondence to the Veterinary Department, COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.

No attention will be given any inquiry which lacks the sender's full name and address, but we will print only initials if so requested.

Preventing Warble Fly Attacks

ANY different preparations have been recommended for the purpose of keeping ox-warble flies from depositing their eggs on pasturing cattle and with the object of preventing grubs from forming in "boils" under the skin of the animal's back in late winter and spring. Perhaps a majority of farmers still believe that the fly deposits her eggs in the skin at the place where the grubs usually form and therefore apply repellents to the region of the loins. Scientists of the Bureau of Animal Industry, however, have shown that the eggs are deposited about the heels or below the knees and hocks and are then licked off by the animal. Then after penetrating the esophagus or gullet and migrating in the connective tissues the embryo larvæ eventually reach their favorite is decation along the backbone or at the loins and there develop into mature grubs. To keep the flies off, the Bureau investigators recommend, after thorough comparative tests of various preparations, a two per cent. solution of coal-tar creosote dip as most effective. They have found the wading tank method of application highly promising. The experiments made thus far indicate that cattle having their legs protected below the knees and hocks by the application of incesticidal or fly-repellent substances during the fly season have few if any grubs during the following winter. If further trial proves that the wading method is effective in controlling ox-warble infestation it is considered probable that suitable adaptations can be devised to meet practical requirements in treating range cattle. Meanwhile we wish to emphasize the importance of extraction and destruction of every mature grub by every owner of cattle and that can readily be handled, for by so doing the number of flies would be considerably reduced annually and in time the grub nuisance might be made far less prevalent.

Questions and Answers

Death of Sheep.—I have some sheep well and fet.**

The Adam and Answers

Death of Sheep.—I have some sheep well and fet.**

**The Adam and An

Questions and Answers

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Death of Sheef.—I have some sheep well and fat. About a week ago some of them refused to eat. They began to froth at the nose and shake their head and in a few days died. An examination after death, at the beginning of the small intestine I found it spotted with running sores, for about twelve inches, then scattered to the end.

A.—You say little bunches, or nodes characteristic of nodular disease of the intestines (vulgarly termed knotty guts), which are found present in thousands of fat sheep killed in the great abaitoirs of the cities during the winter season affected your sheep. There is no remedy for the disease which is the cystic stage of the life cycle of the worm known as Esophago-toma Columbanum. Your sheep probably were killed by self poisoning or auto-intoxication from constipation and disease of the liver caused by prolonged excessive feeding of coarse dry roughage and lack of exercise. Make sheep walk two or three miles every day to get clover or alfalfa hay scattered in a distant field. Also give each of them two pounds of roots or sound silage and feed oats and bran instead of corn.

Shhink in Milk.—My cow freshened three days ago, and gives about one glass of milk a day. She is four or five years old and before freshening she gave three quarts each day. If you will, please tell me what is the matter with her.

A.—Every dairy cow should be dried off, its weeks or more before calving otherwise she will, like the one in question, be likely to give little milk three times daily; massage the udder well each time and feed generously, or allow calf to nurse. It is unlikely, however, that the cow will give a profitable yield of milk before another freshening and it rarely pays to keep such a cow for that length of time.

Robber Cow.—One of my cows suckles one of the other cows when they are together. I have the test evered thirden and feed generously, or allow calf to nurse.

Better feed her for the butcher.

Robber Cow.—One of my cows suckles one of the other cows when they are together. I have tried several things and so far all that has stopped it is a fence between.

Mrs. J. S. C.

A.—Keep a straight bar bit in the cow's mouth or put a bull ring in her nose, hang one from that and if necessary a third ring from the second one. A spiked muzzle may serve the purpose but is liable to cause damage.

Rickets.—I had a four-year-old sow that was hurt last summer, having two ribs broken. I put her in the pen January first. She fattened well, eating heartily until the middle of the month when she got down and couldn't walk. I killed her. I could break the bones like straw with my fingers.

A.—The sow robbed her own bones of mineral

A.—The sow robbed her own bones of mineral matter not being adequately and completely fed rations that would supply all of the necessary elements for perfect support of the body. In future make every hog take active outdoor exercise every day and feed clover or alfalfa hay, tankage and mixed meals rather than an exclusive ration of corn. Do not feed cottonseed meal and hulls to swine. Allow free access to sait, ground lime, stone and wood ashes or bone meal at all times. Allow growing pigs skim-milk.

Colic.—My mare nine years old stays fat all the

COLIC.—My mare nine years old stays fat all the time. She has sick spells when she will stretch out as far as she can, then gallop a little ways and then lie down. Sometimes she will roll, but not every time. When standing she will roll her head around to the side and seems to be in pain. What should I do for her?

A—At time of attack rich the start of the side and seems to be in pain.

to the side and seems to be in pain. What should I do for her?

A.—At time of attack give the mare one pint of raw linsed oil containing one ounce of pure turpentine and one teaspoonful of fluid extract of nux vomica and a teaspoonful or two of tincture of ginger slowly and carefully as a drench from a bottle. Do not feed or water her when hot and tired or work her immediately after a meal. Feed from a big shallow box if she bolts her feed, add one-ninth part of wheat bran by weight to her oats. Carrots would be good for her.

BLACK TONGUE.—Can you send me a remedy for black tongue or sore mouth in dogs? I have lost four from this trouble.

A.—Feed dogs sound food at home and provide pure drinking water. Keep them from eating garbage or carrion, of any kind. If a case occurs give a teaspoonful of the following medicine every two hours until improvement occurs. Then every three or four hours; specific tincture of rhus toxicodendron, 15 drops; specific tincture of echinacia, one-half ounce; glycerine, one-half ounce add water to make four ounces; mix.

LAME MARE.—My mare, twelve years old is lame in her fore feet. When she gets up from lying.

to make four ounces; mix.

Lame Mare.—My mare, twelve years old is lame in her fore feet. When she gets up from lying down she can hardly stand. She will rest one foot, then the other. Can it be cured?

Mrs. H. F.

A .- The mare probably has been foundered.

Some improvement may follow if you have her shod with flat thin-heeled wide-webbed bar shoes over dressing of sheep's wool fat (lanolin), oakum and leather pads and then blister the hoof-pads several times, one at a time with the following mixture. Biniodide of mercury, two drams, powdered cantharides, two drams, lard three ounces. Rub in for fifteen minutes and tie mare short. Wash blister off in forty-eight hours, then apply a little lard daily. Blister the second foot two or three days after washing the blister from the one first treated. Repeat the blistering at intervals of two or three weeks.

weeks.

Obstructed Teat.—I have a cow and one of her teats appears to have a small outlet for the milk. I can get only the smallest stream, no matter how hard I press. It hurts, causing her to kick. Is there any remedy?

A.—It would be best to have a veterinarian slit down through the stricture in four different directions with a teat bistoury and then strip away a little milk frequently during the healing process. If you cannot have that done try to enlarge the opening by several times daily inserting a lead probe of gradually increased size.

Five Wheel Chairs in April 684 is COMFORT'S Total to Date

684 is COMFORT'S Total to Date

The recipients of the five April wheel chairs are an Adam Peterson, for his three sisters, Eva, Emma and Elsie, Declo, Idaho, 150; Miss Bessie Croft, Salem, Ark., 102; Mrs. F. E. Wise, Jewel Ridge, Va., 87; Hermon W. Staples, Ruleville, Miss., 83; Mariah Jefferson, R. I. Box 3. Woodlawn, Tenn., 45. The figures following their respective names indicate the number of subscriptions sent in by these applicants or by their friends for them.

The entire list of 150 subscriptions for the Peterson chair came, all in one club, from O. C. Lott, a neighbor, from whose letter I will quote: "Please send a wheel chair to Adam Peterson, Declo, Idabo, The chair is for his three helpless sisters, Eva aged 40, Emma aged 36 and Elsie aged 25. These girls cannot walk without help. Their father and mother are dead. This brother, Adam, and a sister, about 28 years old, take care of them. These girls have been helpless for 15 years and have never had a wheel chair."

Miss Bessie Croft, age 27, is paralyzed from her knees down resulting from an attack of infantile paralysis when two years old. Of course she is unable to get about and is dependent on her father, mother and brother for care.

I have no information of Mrs. F. E. Wise, as Mrs. W. L. A. Kiser, who sent in the subscriptions, did not describe her friend's condition and circumstances.

Hermon W. Staples, age 12, lost the use of his

stances.

Hermon W. Staples, age 12, lost the use of his legs about a year ago; they are weak and drawn up so that he can not walk or even stand. The cause of his disability is not known but the doctor suspects



MARY ARLEEN MILLER ENJOYING HER

tuberculosis, as the boy's father died of that disease. This wheel chair will be a joy to the crippled, helpless lad, and a great help to his widowed mother in caring for him.

Moriah Jefferson is a little motherless girl who is crippled in her lever limbs so that she can not well.

Moriah Jefferson is a little motherless girl who is crippled in her lower limbs so that she can not walk or stand. Her pastor, Rev. James Ransom, has been chiefly instrumental in obtaining the subscriptions for her wheel chair.

I thank you, my good friends, for helping me to make the April wheel chairs five, which is two more than the March number, and I hope you will boost the number up to seven for May.

Sincerely yours, W. H. GANNETT. Publisher of COMFORT.

P. S. For the information of our many new subscribers let me explain that for each and every 150 ane-year subscriptions to COMFORT, at 50 cmits each, sent in either singly or in clubs by persons who direct that they are to be credited to COMFORT'S WHEEL-CHAIR CLUB instead of claiming the premiums to which they would be entitled, I give a FIRST-CLASS INVALID WHEEL CHAIR to some needy crippled Shut-in and pay the freight, too. It is a large and expensive premium for me to give for that number of subscriptions, but I am always glad to do my part a little easter each month than you do yours

Much Pleased with Her Comfort Wheel Chair

Ray, Onio, Box ...

Enclosed you will find a photo of our little daughter, Mary Arleen Miller, in her Comyont wheel chair with which we are much pleased. It gives her great pleasure as well as being a help. The night we received it she stayed up until ten o'clock, running it about the room; and then she had her wheel chair placed close to her bed so she could look at it, and the first thing in the morning she was in it again. We thank you and all who helped us to procure the chair.

Truly yours,

Mrs. George Miller.

COMFORT'S Roll of Honor

The Roll of Honor comprises the names of those who have sent five or more subscriptions, or a dollar or more in money, to credit of the Wheel-Chair Club during the month previous. Following each name is the number of subscriptions or amount of cash sent.

the number of subscriptions or amount of cash sent.

O. C. Lott, Idaho, 150 subs. for Eva Elsie Peterson: Mr. D. M. Phillips, Ark., for Bessie Croft, 76 subs; Mrs. W. L. A. Kiser, Va., for Mrs. F. E. Wise, 29 subs; Mrs. G. C. Martindale, Texas, for Reba Martindale, 25 subs; Mrs. Geo. Staples, Miss., for Hermon Staples, 41 subs; Mrs. A. L. McAbee, S. C., for Sam McAbee, 20 subs; Mrs. Ida Johnson, for Hazel Johnson, 20 subs; Mrs. J. M. Davis, Ark., for Aubrey Davis, 16 subs; Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, Texas, for Annie M. Carpenter, 16 subs; Ruth Honeycutt, Ark., for Herman Staples, 15 subs; Mrs. Fannie Crocker, S. C., for Charley Scales, 11 subs; Mrs. Caroline Roots, Mont., for Geo. Ash, 11 subs; Mrs. Mary Jackson, Ohlo, for General, 10 subs; Mrs. Ella Burkdall, Mo., for Mrs. Amanda Wilkinson, 8 subs; Mrs. Roy I. Palmer, Mont., for Geo. Ash, 8 subs; Mrs. Ruth Lambert, Texas, for Mrs. J. C. Davidson, 8 subs; D. M. Phillips, Ark., for Bessie Croft, 7 subs; Mrs. Robert Ivy, Miss., for Hermon Staples, 5 subs; D. M. Phillips, Ark., for Bessie Croft, 5 subs; D. M. Phillips, Ark., for Bessie Croft, 5 subs; D. M. Phillips, Ark., for Bessie Croft, 5 subs; D. M. Phillips, Ark., for Bessie Croft, 5 subs; D. M. Phillips, Ark., for Bessie Croft, 5 subs; Frankie Owens, Tenn., for Robert Owens, 7 subs and \$3.00; Mrs. Ruth Harrison, Mo., for General, \$1.00; Mrs. Annie Hippensteel, Pa., for General, \$1.00.

Science's Discovery **Routs Chicken Lice**

Mineralized Water Gets Rid of Dusting or Spraying — Birds Delouse Themselves. Fine for Baby Chicks and All Poultry.

A recent discovery profiles to revolutionize : I the commonly accepted methods for keeping pertry free from lice and mites. This wonderful product keeps the poultry always lice-free without the poultry raiser doing any work. It is the simplest, easiest, surest and best method .vr discovered.



Hick's Lice-Go, which is the name of this remarkable lice remedy, is dropped in the chicken's drinking water. Taken into the system of the bird, it comes out through the oil glands of the skin and every louse or mite leaves the hody. It is guaranteed to help the hatchability of the eggs and cannot injure the flavor of the eggs or ment; is harmless to chicks and does not affect be plumage. A few days treatment at the start and then a little added to the drinking water each mouth is all that is necessary.

Send No Moncy—just your name and address to Chas. M. Hick & Company. Dept. 311, 1018 Sa Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. A card will do. Mr. Hick is so confident that Hick's Lice-Go will grid of every louse or mite that he will send you two large double strength \$1.00 packages for the price of one. When they arrive, pay postman only \$1.00 and postage. Sell one to your neighbor and get yours free. If you are not absolutely satisfied after 30 days trial, your money will be refunded. This offer is guaranteed by two big Chicago banks, who say that Mr. Hick will do exactly as he agrees without question or argument. Writeday before this remarkable trial offer is withdrawn.





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CHIX 8° UP 40,000 every week. 12 va-rieties, healthy, Purebred chicks from best laying strairs, MISSOURI CHICKERIES, Box XC, Clinton, Mo.

EGGS-CHICKS Leading Varieties.

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Extra Fine Singing Canaries, FARROTS other birds, lies. Retail as weather does washington St., Dept. 10, Chicago, Ill.

Poultry Farming for Women

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.)

E. L.—The April issue of Comfort will already have answered your questions.

have answered your questions.

A. B. J.—Possibly the birds have not had enough food. Hens must have animal and vegetable food during, the winter, or they can't lay eggs. At this season of the year they will be able to find insects and green stuff for themselves if they are on free range, so conditions should improve. Next fall, start in early, cull your stock, and follow the instructions which you will find in this department during the fall months.

V. L. B.—In my Echronom article V.

V. L. B.—In my February article I gave the prices as quoted in the New York paper for nearby strictly new laid eggs. I cannot turnish dealers' names. Personally, I have received from customers during November, December and January, \$1.15 a december.

dozen.

G. R. H.—The birds have what is known as black rot, a disease which authorities differ about very widely. Some say it is caused by a sudden chift, others say it is only the outward symptom of an intestinal desease. Treatment is rarely successful. You may save some of them by painting the comb twice a day with the following: To one onne of water add one-half ounce of glycerine and two grains of carbolic acid crystals, also put one-half teaspoonful of muriate of ammonia in each pint of drinking water.

F. O. L.—The condition of the dronnings may be

F. O. L.—The condition of the droppings may be claused by the fat and vinegar in the table scraps, or the introduction of the bran into their daily rations. Yes, it is quite usual to boil and use the infertile eggs for your young chicks.

infertile eggs for your young chicks.

F. T. B.—As a general thing, it is best not to use a rooster for breeding after he is five years of age, but sometimes, in the case of an especially good bird, he may be used for two or three years longer, if he is mated with not more than two or three hens. You can keep the same male bird with the same hens for years, or you can mate him with pullets of the same variety, but not related in any way it is also perfectly safe to mate him with his own pullets, but not to the progeny of that mating, and you can use cockerals from the original old birds to mate back to the old hens without any fear of bad results from inbreeding.

F. I. H.—I advise you not to breed from here.

F. I. H.—I advise you not to breed from hens which have been sick, especially as this is the second time they have been attacked in the same way, for I imagine from your description that they must come from roupy stock. Leghorns are just as healthy as any other variety of fowl. The birds of any variety that have been bred from stock that was sick would have a tendency to contract diseases.

O. C. B.—Unless you have a large incubator especially constructed for duck eggs, it is not very safe to try incubating goose eggs. They are too large for the egg chamber in an ordinary machine. However, if you want to try it, run your machine at the same temperature as you would for hens' eggs, but sprinkle the eggs with warm water every day, or keep a damp sponge in the machine.

A. P. S.—There is no difference between the White and Buff Leghorus except their pluftage. I think you would find Wyandottes a better breed for small quarters as they stand confinement well.

E. E. F.—I should think from your description that the birds had very bad cases of canker. Your treatment was as good as anything I could have recommended.

New Invention Aids Thousands

Here's good news for all who suffer from deaf-mess. The Dictograph Products Corporation an-mounces the perfection of a remarkable device which has enabled thousands of deaf persons to hear as well as ever. The makers of this won-derful device say it is too much to expect you to helieve this, so they are going to give you a seriul device say it is too much to expect you to believe this, so they are going to give you a chance to try it at home. They offer to send it by prepaid parcel post on a ten-day free trial. They do not send it C. O. D.—they require no deposit-there is no obligation.

deposit—there is no obligation.
They send it entirely at their own expense and risk. They are making this extraordinary offer well knowing that the magic of this little instrument will so imaze and delight the user that the chances of its being returned are very slight. Thousands have already accepted this offer and report most gratifying results. There's no longer any need that you should endure the mental and physical strain which comes from a constant effort to hear. Now you can mirgle with your friends without that feeling of sensitiveness from which all deaf persons suffer. Now you can take your place in the social and business world to which your talents entitle you and from which your affliction has, in a measure, excluded you. Just send your same and address to The Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 1302-L, 220 W, 42ad St., New York, for descriptive literature and request blank.





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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGE-MENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF COMFORT, PUBLISHED MONTHLY AUGUSTA, MAINE, FOR APRIL 1, 1923,

State of Maine, } 88.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared William H. Gannett, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Comfort and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, W. H. Gannett, Publisher (inc.), Postoffice address, 20 Willow St., Augusta, Maine.
Editor, A. M. Goddard, Post-office address, Augusta, Maine.

Editor, A. M. Goddard, Post-office Ad-Maine. Managing Editor, William H. Gannett, Post-office ad-dress, Augusta, Maine. Business Managers, W. H. Gannett, Bus. Mgr., Guy P. Gannett, Assist. Bus. Mgr., Post-office address,

P. Gannett, As Augusta, Maine. 2. That the

Business Managers, W. H. Gannett, Bus. Mgr., Guy P. Gannett, Assist. Bus. Mgr., Post-office address, Augusta, Maine.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders ewning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) Owner: W. H. Gannett Publisher (incorporated), 20 Willow St., Augusta, Maine, Btockholders: Gannett Publishing Co. (incorporated), Augusta, Maine, William H. Gannett, Guy P. Gannett. Horace Colburn, all of Augusta, Maine, and Post Office address of all, Augusta, Maine, and Post Office address of the two paragraphs next above, glving the games of the owners, stockholders, and security holders and security holders and seventy holders and seventy holders and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other reason to believe that any other person, association, so reason to believe that any other person, association, so reason to believe that any other person, association, so reason to believe that any other person, association, so reason to believe that any other person, association, so reason to believe that any other person, association, so reason to believe that any other per

WILLIAM II. GANNETT,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of March, 1923.
(NOTARIAL SEAL) HOWARD E. WEBBER,
Notary Public

(My commission expires July 17, 1925.)



Under this heading al testions by COMFORT sub-ribers on subjects not re-Under this heading all questions by COMFORT subscribers on subjects not relating to the special departments elsewhere in the paper, will be answered, as far as may be. COMFORT readers are advised to read carefully the advertisements in this paper, as they will often find in them what they seek through their questions addressed to this Bureau. They will thus save time, labor and postage.

No attention will be given any inquiry which lacks the sender's full name and address but we will print only initials if so requested.

Mrs. E. J., Georgia,—No: the old Waverly magazine is no longer published. We "cree with your mother that it used to print some good stories. We remember them well, also. (2) Mrs. Margaret Sanger may be addressed at 104 Fifth avenue, New York City. This is the office of the Birth Control Review of which Mrs. Sanger is editor.

Sanger may be addressed at 104 Fifth avenue, New York City. This is the office of the Birth Control Review of which Mrs. Sanger is editor.

F. W., Ithaca, N. Y.—As to the existence of life upon Mars, Venus, and other planets, we think the majority of modern scientific opinion rather favors the possibility of such life existing. However, you must remember that this life need not be the same as our own or reaching the form of man. Conditions upon Venus are thought to be distinctly favorable for animate life, as the atmosphere of the planet is much like that of our cartin. As science chooses to consider that living organisms develop over a sofficient interval of time where conditions are favorable, it thus believes that it is highly, probable that Venus, and possibly Mars, bear animate life today in some form: However, the small size of Mars and its distance from the sun handicap the planet compared to Venus in the question of life-possibilities. Too, it is thought probable that among the thousands of millions of stars there may exist in such a great cosmic sowing other planets here and there which might conform to the requirements for the development of animal life. And it is interesting to consider that there are chances for some of these unknown life phenonena to exceed in complexity and quality such as have developed upon our earth. In its simplest form, it can be said in answer to your inquiry, that the matter of habitable planets is mainly a question of the existence of water in liquid form and suffleient quantity. This is the prime necessity for the formation of such life as our own world holds. Neither the day nor the night of a planet is prevented. When these conditions exist, science considers that life cannot also exist. Some water is thought to be upon Mars, but in the opinion of today's science it would be insufficient in amount to account for the existence of slight developed a being as man—even in the stack of development said man had reached up to August, 1914.

N. H. Williamsville, Mo.—There are t

a being as man even in the stage of development said man had reached up to August, 1914.

N. H., Williamsville, Mo.—There are two common causes why a house plant such as your fern does not grow well; first, it may be root-bound, that is the pot is too small for the root growth; and second, there may be worms of some sort feeding upon the roots. In any event, we advise that you remove your fern from the pot and carefully crumble away the earth from its roots, noting if any worms exist and, if so, removing them. Then re-pot the fern, using new earth and a larger pot, if the last seems necessary. What florists call leaf-mould, which you can obtain from the top soil in deep, moist woodlands, is the best sort of earth for the purpose of re-potting your fern. Be sure and sift your new earth carcially to prevent any worms remaining. See that you have a few pebbles or bits of broken china in the bottom of the pot to establish proper dramage. An occasional sprinkling of bone meal is a good fertilizer for any house splant. Water regularly, but not too much at a time, and be sure that the fern receives sufficient, but not too strong, sunlight, and not too violent changes in temperature during the cold months.

cient, but not too strong, sunlight, and not too violent changes in temperature during the cold months.

2. M. V., Greentown, Pa.—When you ask "Is a dog intelligent or educated?" we believe you mean us to tell you if the almost human traits some dogs display are the result of instinct, reason, or training. As is usually the case, we find scientists going two ways on this question of how much, if any, a dog reasons. John Burroughs, the famous naturalist, was up to the time of his death a firm upholder in print of the theory that all actions of animals might be attributed to instinct. Other natural observers have as strongly taken the other side. Through his long association with man the dog has become the most intelligent of animals, and this inherited intelligence can be largely increased by education in particular cases. It is undoubtedly the case that dogs coming from a line of kennel-bred ancestry are far less intelligent than those dogs whose parents for several generations back have been family pets. We think any one who has ever owned a dog will know this. Personally we are on the side of those who grant to the dog considerable brain power. A dog will plainly show sorrow and joy. He will dream, He will carry remembrances over long periods and will often show what appears to be a good quality of reasoning in overcoming difficulties. Our own experience has been that there is hardly any limit to the amount of words and conversation an intelligent dog can be taught to understand. Of course some dogs have less intelligence and act more from animal instincts than do others of their race. And this is so with their masters. A dog could never have become such a companion for human beings if he had not in his make-up many and most of human traits. But he still manifests some of the mean and vile traits of his wolf ancestors.

R. J., Kansas.—The state flowers are as follows: Ala, Goldenrod; Ariz., Sahuaro Cactus; Ark, Arei.

But he still manifests some of the mean and vile traits of his wolf ancestors.

R. J., Kansas.—The state flowers are as follows: Ala., Goldenrod; Ariz., Sahuaro Cactus; Ark., Apple Blossom; Calif., Golden Poppy; Colo., Columbine; Conn., Mountain Laurel; Del., Peach Blossom; Ga., Cherokee Rose; Idaho, Syringa; Ill., Wood Violet; Ind., Carnation; Iowa, Wild Rose; Kan., Sunflower; Ky., Trumpet Vine; La., Magnolia; Me., Pine Cone and Tassel; Md., Blackeyed Susan; Mass., Mayflower; Mich., Apple Blossom; Minn., Moccasin Flower; Miss., Mannolia; Mo., No choice made; Mont., Bitter Root; Neb., Goldenrod; Nev., Sagebrush; N. H., Purple Lilac; N. J., Violet; N. Mex., Cactus; N. Y., Rose; Ohio, Scarlet Carnation; Okla., Mistletoe; Orc., Oregon Grape; Pa., No choice made; R. I., Violet; S. C., No choice made; S. Dak., Pasque Flower; Tenn., Passion Flower; Tex., Bluebonnet; Utah, Sego Lilly; Vt., Red Clover; Va., America Dogwood; Wash., Rhododendron; W. Va., Rhododendron; W. Va., Rhododendron Wis., Violet; Wyo., Indian Paintbrush. Although Congress has often been petitioned to adopt a National Flower, our legislators, have so far taken so action toward this end.

Mrs. A. M. W., Texas.—Joseph Guarnerius was a member of a noted family of violin makers

Mrs. A. M. W., Texas.—Joseph Guarnerius was a member of a noted family of violin makers of Cremona, Italy. Joseph was a nephew of Andres Guarnerius who had learned his art from Nicola Amati in 1650-65. Nephew Joseph became the most famous member of this family of craftsmen, and was for a time a pupil of the great Stradivarius. Experts regard the work of Joseph Guarnerius as varying greatly—the instruments made during his last years being for some reason far inferior to those of his middle life. He was born in 1687 and died in 1745. Most of the violins authenticatedly his work are now in the hands of collectors or in museum cases. We cannot tell you if he

worked at his craft during the time he was a prisoner but we doubt if this was so. It does not seem likely that he could have had at his disposal the tools and other materials needed for his craft.

that he could have had at his disposal the tools and other materials needed for his craft.

M. B. M., Flatonia, Tex.—A thermometer is an instrument whose degrees were arbitrarily fixed an instrument whose degrees were arbitrarily fixed an instrument whose degrees were arbitrarily fixed price of melting ice, while on the scale originated perature of melting ice, while on the scale originated by Gabriel Fahrenheit he placed his zero point the mometers are divided into degrees a ccording themometers are divided into degrees a coording the mometers are divided into degrees a contigrade thermometer there are loof degrees a centigrade thermometer there are loof degrees a centigrade thermometer there are are 100 degrees a centigrade thermometer there are are 100 degrees at which water boils. On a Fahrenheit thermometer this distance has been divided into 180 degrees, and the space between its zero (32 degrees beauther freezing) and the 212 boiling point of water tween freezing) and the 212 boiling point of water tween freezing) and the 212 boiling point of water tween freezing) and the syou doubtless know, it is the Fahrenheit scale which is used on the ordinary household instruments that tell us when it is too cold to put the cat out.

Comfort's League of Cousins

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.)

(continued from page 18.)

I like your good, sane, normal young reaction against too much perfume, Marion. It's bad when it becomes a smell and not the faint fragrance it is properly meant to be, faint fragrance it is properly meant to be. There's a lot of difference! But as for your cashier objection, Marion, I really believe I had just as soon accept a ten dollar bill that fairly recked of lilac, as I would to pocket a five spot that had only a nice clean Treasury, smell to its credit. How about it?

You're a perfect young Daniel in your judgment on the young people question, Marion, and if our boys and girls are wrong, it's because somebody older than they are were wrong first. A generation is the resulting product of tendencies set going in the previous one, or takes its cue from conditions sponsored perhaps by the very older critics who sit in judgment. You quote Scripture, Marion, and I'll suggest, too, that when the parents have eaten sour grapes it is a pretty safe thing that the children's teeth are going to be on edge. But I think that your teeth are O. K., Marion, and that when you do bite, you take hold with a sure grip of hard young sense. I'm for you and your kind strong. Welcome to Our Bunch!

KEYSTONE IOWA.

DEAR UNCLE LISHA AND COUSINS:

I am so interested in the League of Cousins I thought I too, must write. Oh, that trip through the Oregon caves and never being asked for fare, and a voyage to Australia also. I do wish Cousin Marjoric would write us from Australia and tell about her birds there.

My study is entomology and I wish I may hear from some of the "bug students" in the South. I wish to get the Zebra and Tiger butterflies. I have a lovely collection in my dining-room. I'll do what I can in return. I embroider and paint from some of these beauties. I raised some moths last year.

from some of these beauties. I raised seal last year.

I love animal painting too. Dogs especially, also sceneries. It is this that always brings my Christmas money. I also painted stationery with initials in gold and water colors.

I was much interested in the letter of "A Mother in Need," in the Sisters' Corner of the November Comfort. I wish that she would write me and I might be able to help.

Your niece,

Mrs. Hugo Theissen.

I'm glad you like us, Mrs. Theissen, and I hope you get your wished-for Zebra and Tiger butterflies for your Bug Zoo. The Elephant and Rhinoceros butterflies are also delightful and Rimoseros butterines are also delighted specimens, although they are rather heavy to mount in the ordinary collection. Even a twenty-penny nail is rather light for the job. It is lots of fun to raise moths, isn't it? And really not so much trouble if you start right.

I usually raise quite a large quantity myself each year, Mrs. Theissen, so you see I speak from experience. I have found it quite profitable to sell them in the raw state to a moth ball factory at Greenpoint. Any old over-coat, the thicker the better will do to comcoat, the thicker the better, will do to commence operations on a small scale, although many successful moth raisers state that only new garments should be used if the largest crops are looked for. Place a few crumbs of pound cake (the twelve egg sort, frosted or unfrosted) in each pocket of the coat and sprinkle well with a solution made from one tablespoonful of molasses dissolved in a cup of warm water. The coat should then be hung in a warm dark closet and left absolutely undisturbed for six months before any attempt is made to harvest the moths. Several overcoats, and even expensive wool blankets, can be started at one time, if a large number of moths are desired to be raised. I have found that ten pounds of adult moths can be relied upon to make four pounds of moth balls. There is, of course, a large waste in rolling and in evaporation.

There is, of course, a large waste in rolling and in evaporation.

Buffalo bugs are also easily cultivated, although these bugs do not grow well in all portions of the country. Old carpets make a good soil for these interesting creatures. In these times when the real buffalo is almost extinct, a few buffalo bugs should be raised by every family. I heard of a woman in Texas who raised enough of the tame and useful fur-bearing insects to make a robe for her automobile.

ing insects to make a robe for her automobile.

The painting of animals is a valuable use of art, Mrs. Theissen, and I'm glad you do a lot of it. There is altogether too much sameness in the landscaping of our barnyards and pasin the landscaping of our barnyards and pastures, and a little paint applied with taste is a great help toward scenic beauty. A few old conservative farmers might object to red and green horses and refuse to let you apply the first coat to their teams, but as we have red and green automobiles there should be no logical objection. I think green horses would go best with a red lumber wagon, and vice versa. And there is a great field for your work among domestic pets. These everlasting yellow cats, for instance, of which there are so many—these could be decorated in a variety of pastel shades, and a litter of brown puppies could be painted in interesting ways that would delight any fond mother. A pale blue puppy, with a pink bow tied below his left ear, would be perfectly delightful. The tails could all be done in contrasting colors, if preferged, and if you can make them stop wagging long enough to apply the color. Possibly they might be stapled to a board until thoroughly dry. I am enthusiastic about your work of painting the animals of Iowa, Mrs. Theissen, and I hope you will keep your brush busy. tures. and a little paint applied with taste is

League Shut-in and Mercy Work for May

"Inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these you have done in unto Me."
Written references from doctor and postmaster must positively accompany all appeals from shut-ins. Every month brings to me many letters which disregard this simple and necessary rule. Appeals unaccompanied by the references required will be destroyed.

Chicken Lice Vanish In Twenty-Four Hour

Science Finds That Mineralized Banishes Vermin, Makes Fowla Gree Lay More Eggs and Improves Health of Flock

Lice, chiggers, fleas, mites, etc. probly me one-third to one-half of the positry me profits by sucking the very life blood fraulfock. But there is no longer any taking you should suffer this loss since the proof a remarkable new mineral formers. of a remarkable new mineral formula

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With this simple, scientific system, you as drop a few mineral tablets in the fowl fran water. The tablets quickly dissolve us us a day or two after the fowls driak to us the lice, flees, etc., leave for good For he J. H. Veach, of Logansport, La. wile lice left my flock like a swarm of gasts at try morning."
This wonderful mineral compound single

elements into the fowl's blood which to cannot stand, yet is warranted not to far eggs or meat in any way.

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10 days. If the lice are not all goney to 10 days. If the lice are not all gost, we laying more eggs, and strutting arom? life and pep—if for any reason you are: fied, simply say so and your m turned.

This is a special introductory of a pot-only a short time and should be accepted in as a big bank says Mr. Smith does a large furthermore, your money is fully potent ample bank deposits.

Mrs. L. P. Jennings, Gage, Okia Ser! for a second serious operation, while the serious operation is serious operation. for a second serious operation, whereas with a two-year-old clind a.u. a lake of debts. If she is helped through this right days may come. Carry her through this right trouble. George Miller, 466 8th 8th Bell Harbor, Mich. Here is a man who or set know what it is to he straight in bee, the sheen crippled for ten years and cannot be himself in any way. He asks for chert ters and postcards. He is particularly first poetry. Laura Jones, Cambria, Va. 175 pile and with no means of support, this sequence woman is forced to ask for himancal all varcommended. Miss Carrie Hall, She N. C. Asks for clothing, cheening matter, and any financial aid that can be seen. A deserving cripple and help given will one seven, and the youngest but single clothing will greatly aid this strugging has Also quilt pieces and a baby's crib.

Spring is here once more. The she is blue, the sun is warm, and the grass spring to the sun is warm.

shut-in and pain-racked bodies, and children lacking food and clothing. You are happy, who can lead active live d. and love, help these sufferer. Who are happy the help these sufferers. away from aiding themselves. The Bey need must come to them. it themselves.

Uncle Lisha

Comfort's League of Cousing The League of Goueins was founded as a stand light to scattered members of GONFORT's imment greaters into one big, happy family. Its amilitaries feeling of kinety and relationship among sixtees of the first property of the control of the control

How to become a Membe

COMFORT'S Emporium of Bargains and Opportunities

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cents: Make 100%, Toilet Articles, imes, Extracts, Home Necessities. Sample Free. LaDerma Co., Dept. H, St. Louis.

ents Sell Harper's Household Cleaning Washes and dries windows, mons, scrubs. Washes and dries windows, mops, scrubs, s wails, hangs paper, sweeps, etc. Com-Set sells for less than \$3. Over 100° profit, or Brush Works, 103 A St., Fairfield, In.

k a winner! Sell Vegetable Marvel ew wonder soap. Sale in every home, eake to anyone interested. Lynas Co., ogansport, Ind.

the Rig Money selling delicious pud-polishing cloth, stain remover, 100 tiptop sellers. Equipment Free. Write, on Co., 9 Main, Newark, N. Y.

ee Samples Rolly's Washday Wonder, neal dirt solvent. Harmless. No rapping, rollts. Rolly Company, A5, Hastings, Nebr.

cents: Housewives everywhere delighted new article which removes stains from ing, table linen, etc. Write quick; terri-and sample. Make \$2 an hour. Christy, nion, Newark, N Y.

rents-\$10 daily on side. Factory, Of-imployees—milk, grocery, laundry, butter, erers—collectors, sell soaps, flavoring, goods. Experience unnecessary. Bick 1110 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

toto Medallion Salesmen Earn \$100,290 every week selling P. & G. Photo Medons, No Investment - Free Equipment, turteed 4 day service. Send for Sales 1 and Free 1923 Catalogue with 192 heautiseigns including clock and religious medons. Pudlin & Godstein, 259 Howery, 1, "O". New York.

tents-Get our big sample assortment colles, extracts, spices, big line of foods, try and toilet soaps; things people eat use daily; everything furnished. Send al quick. Dept. A-83, Harley Company, ton, Ohio.

art Your Own Business as our sole it selling 100 famous home products. All pare time. Dr. Blair Laboratories. Dept. Lynchburg, Va.

AGENTS WANTED

Everybody uses Extracts. Sell Duo Double Strength Extracts. Complete line necessities. Write today. Duo Co., Dept. E 41, Attica, N.Y.

New Wonderful Seller, 95c profit every dollar Sales. Deliver on spot. License unneces-sary. No competition. Sample Free. Mission, Factory C, 2421 Smith, Detroit, Mich.

Ambitious men, write today for attractive proposition, selling subscriptions to America's most popular automobile and sportsman's magazines. Quick sales. Big profits. Pleasant work. Digest Pub. Co., 9525 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

Make \$25 to \$50 Week representing Clows' Famous Philadelphia Hosiery, direct from mill—for men, women, children. Every pair guaranteed. Prices that win. Free book "How to Start" tells the story. George Clows Company, Desk 14, Philadelphia, Pa.

Agents—Make a Dollar an Hour. Sell Mendets, a patent patch for instantly mending leaks in all utensils. Sample package free. Collette Mfg. Co., Dept. 462-B, Amsterdam, N.Y.

Make Money silvering mirrors, all kinds plating, knives, spoons, auto headlights. Out-its furnished. Free booklet. International Laboratories, Dept. D6,311 FifthAve., New York

360-3200 a week. Gold Letters for store windows. Easily applied. Free Samples. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

Agents. Biggest money taking orders for newest style written guaranteed hosiery, Complete line men, women, children, including sitks. No competition. Not sold in stores. Written guarantee with each pair. You display samples and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily in advance. No experience necessary. Spare time satisfactory. Write for samples. Jennings Mfg. Co., Dept. 823, Dayton, Ohio.

Rummage Sales make \$50.00 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. "Wholesale Distributors", Dept. 72, 609 Division Street, Chicago.

Agents - Make Big Money taking orders for Agents - Mase Big Money taking orders for Insyde Tyres. Positively prevent punctures and blowoods. Double tire mileage, any tire, old or new. Old worn out casings give 3 to 5 thousand miles more service. Use over and over again. Low priced. Big demand. One customer brings four others. Big money saver. Write for terms. American Accessories Co., B-620 Cincinnati, O.

A Business of Your Own. Make Spark-ling Glass Name Plates, Numbers, Checkerling Glass Name Plates, Numbers, Checker-boards, Medallions, Signs. Big illustrated book Free. E. Palmer, 503, Wooster, Ohio.

Men, Women - Self-threading Needles sell easy. Send for prices. Sample 10c. L. Miller, Box 1250, City Hall Station, New York.

Agents-New Discovery Makes Jelly "Jell." Big profits, constant repeater. Sample free. Joy-Jel Company, 807 Grand, St. Joseph, Mo.

Big Money and Fast Sales, Every Owner huys Gold Initials for his auto. You charge \$1.50; make \$1.35. Tenorders daily easy. Write for particulars and free samples. American Monogram Co., Dept. 64, East Orange, N. J.

Agents—Sell full line Interlock guaranteed hosiery for men, women, children. All styles, colors. 12 months demand. Satisfaction or money back guarantee. Full or spare time. Samples to start you. Parker Mfg. Co., Sample 517, Dayton, Ohio.

Orangeade, in powder-inst add cold water-most delicious drink you evertasted. Fine for home, parties, picnics, dances, etc. Start in this business - big money easily made. Send dime for ten glass package postpaid. 7 kinds, Cherry, Grape, Lemon, Strawberry, etc. For 70 glasses, only 50c postpaid. Morrissey Co., 4415-17 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Manufacturer of rubber goods specialties for women makes it possible for Agents to sell every home. \$10 to \$15 daily. Free cata-log. American Rubber Products Co., Dept. 505, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents—Household necessities galore, food products, toilet preparations, extracts, remedies, somes; two big lines; Cat, free, Western Products, 606 N. Oakley, Dept. BC, Chicago.

Agents-Sell Neverfail Iron Rust and Stain Remover. Huge profits. Big line. Sample. Write today. Sandford Beal Co., Inc., Newark, N. Y. Dept., D.

Greatest Sensation! Eleven Piece Toilet Article Set selling like blazes at \$1.75 with \$1.00 dressmakers shears free to each en-tomer. Spring rush ox. Foster Reid Co., 73 Winslow Bidg., Station C. Chicago.

Ladies: \$5 to \$10 daily easy selling Beauty Clay, Reap benefit of big advertising campaign. No experience required. Sure sale where shown Write quick for full information. Belle Plaine & Co., 1840 Belle Plaine Ave., Chicago. AGENTS WANTED __

Agents: \$5 per hour taking orders for Union Made raincoats. Outfit and coat

Raincoats. Everybody Wants One. Write for Agency. Raincoat to workers. World Rain-coat Co., 669-M Morris Park Ave., New York.

Everybody can sell small article, which every Poultryman and Farmer needs. In ful time or as side line. Pleasant, easy work. Sales price one Dollar. Big commission, no risk. Herman Zerweck, 505 Michigan City, Ind.

\$2.00 an hour. Sell Peck's Rivets. Instantly mend Kitchen utensils. Other fast sellers. Sample 10c. Peck Co., Dept. KI, Medina, N. Y.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Increase Your Family income knitting socks at home. The way to independence. The Home Profit Knitter is the world's most productive Mad reliable home knitting machine. Be first in your town. We pay you \$1.75 for every dozen pairs and furnish all worsted. Enormous demand. Free instruction anywhere. Immediate application necessary. Home Profit Hosiery Co., 858-S. Hudson Avenue, Rochester, New York.

Exchange Letters and Postcards. Either sex. Write Correspondence Club, 1013-89th St., Woodhaven, N. Y. (Stamp).

STAMPING NAMES

Stamp Names on key checks. Make \$19 per 100. Send 25c for sample and inst. Either Sex. C. Keytag Co., Cohoes, N. Y.

HELP IDANTED

Railway Mail Clerks, Postoffice, other help, wanted by Government. \$1400 to \$2300. Examinations everywhere soon. Write today for full information. Chicago Civil Service College, Dept. K, Kesner Bldg., Chicago.

Look! Men-Women, 18 up. U. S. Government Jobs. \$1140-\$1800. List free. Franklin Institute, Dept. S12, Rochester, N. Y.

Start Silvering Mirrors, Headlights, Tableware. Replate, stoves, jewelry. De-pendable plans free. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 99, Marion, Indiana.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

86-818 a dozen decorating pillow tops at home; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint to, 104, Ladrange, Ind.

Ladles-Earn Money Crocheting, Tat-ting, making aprons and caps. Material fur-nished. Patterns and plans 3cc. Send remit-tance now. Returned if desired. Kenwood Pat-tern Co., 6238 So. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Women-Girls, 18 up. Get U. S. Government positions. \$1140-\$1800 year. Steady work. Paid vacation. Common education. List positions obtainable-free. Franklin Institute, Dept. S9, Rochester, N. Y.

We Pay Big Money for painting pillow tops. Simple, easy, quick. Experience unnecessary. Nileart Company, 2233 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Women — Girls. Learn Gown Making. Dress better—half cost. Earn \$35 week. Ex-perience unnecessary. Fascinating. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. S. 501, Rochester, N. Y.

\$200 Month salary paid women after taking "Nurses Training" School Course. Apply for details of Free scholarships covering years Board, Room, Tuition, etc., in Free Chicago or N. Y. City schools. American Schools Ass'n, 159 N. State St., Chicago, or 1103 Times Bldg., New York.

Women-Girls. Learn Millinery at home. Make own hats. Many Spring positions. \$125 month. Experience unnecessary. Franklin Institute, Dept. 8. 800, Rochester, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile Owners, Garagemen, Mechanics, send today for free copy of America's most popular motor magazine. Contains belpful articles on overhauling, repairing, ignition, carburetors, batteries, etc. Automobile Digest, 525 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

INSTRUCTION

Sell Us Your Spare Time. You can earn Fifteen to Fifty dollars weekly writing showcards at home. No canvassing, pleasant profitable profession, easily quickly learned by our simple graphic block system, artistic ability unnecessary, we instruct you and supply work. Wilson Methods, Limited, Dept. 68, Toronto, Canada.

Used Correspondence courses bought, sold. Bargain list tree. Students' Exchange, 45 West 42nd St., New York.

increase of 44,493 persons over the record

PATENT ATTORNEYS

Evidence of Conception Blank, Send model or sketch and description for free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest References. Prompt Service. Reasonable Terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., 541 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Inventors—Desiring to secure patent should write for our book,"How To Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 112, Washington, D. C.

Patents promptly procured. Moderate Fees. Best References. Send Sketch or Model. George 'F. Kimmel, Master of Patent Law, 27-I, Loan & Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

l'atenta-Send for free book. Contains val-uable information for inventors. Send sketch of your invention for Free Opinion of its pa-tentable nature. Prompt service. (Twenty years' experience). Talbert & Talbert, 402 Talbert Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Patents Procured: Trade Marks Registered — A comprehensive, experienced, prompt service for the protection and devel-opment of your ideas. Preliminary advice gladly furnished without charge. Booklet of information and form for disclosing idea free on request. Richard B. Owen, 18 Owen Bidg., Washington, D. C.

MALE HELP WANTED

All men. women, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept Government Positions, \$117-\$200, traveling or stationary, write, Mr. Ozment, 104, St. Louis, immediately.

Earn up to \$400 Monthly, living expenses paid, in Hotel work. Splendid opportunities for trained men and women—many openings. We have more than we can fill 80,000 hotel positions to be filled the coming year. We train you at home. Send for free booklet. Standard Business Training Inst., 299 Carlton Court, Buffalo, N. Y.

Firemen, Brakemen, Baggagemen, Sleeping car, train porters (colored), \$140-\$200. Experience unnecessary, 828 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

Government needs Railway Mail Cterks, \$133 to \$192 month. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, A-2 Columbus, O.

Wanted:-Local Manager in each county for outdoor advertising. Big Pay, Whole or spare time. No experience required. National Co., 211 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky.

Firemen, Brakemen, for railroads near est their homes—everywhere; beginners \$150-\$250 monthly. (Which position?). Railway Association, Desk M-17, Brooklyn, N. Y.

POULTRY

Day Old Chicks, for Sale. Thousands per week. Strong, better hatched, utility and Pure Bred. Circular Free. Old Honesty Hatchery, Dept. C, New Washington, O.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

830 a week. Evening -I made it, mail order business. Booklet for stamp, sample 25c. 1 doz. Articles free. A. C. Scott, Cohoes, N. Y.

TRICK CARTOONING

23 Trick Drawings with Chalk Talk Instructions, \$1.00. Particulars free. Balda Art Service, D. Z. Oshkosh, Wis.

MOUING PICTURE BUSINESS

Only \$98 Starts you in this business with complete outfit. No experience needed. De-tails Free. Monarch Theatre Supply Co., 724 So. Wabash Ave., Dept. 61, Chicago.

BOOKS

The Master Key! Wonderful to Success (all occupations). 410 pages \$2.50. Phipps 1014 Belmont, Chicago.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: - Mail us your Discarded Jewelry, Wanted:—Mail us your Discarded Jewerry Gold Crowns and Brudges, Watches, Diamonds Silver, Platinum, and Old Faise Teeth. Money sent by return mail. Packages returned a our expense if offer is refused. U. 8. Smelting Works. (The Old Reliable), Dept. 8, Chicago

FARM WANTED

Wanted - To hear from owner of good Farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn

ENTERTAINMENTS

Plays, Speakers, dialogues, and Entertain-ments, catalogues free. Address Dept. A. Ames Pub. Co.. Clyde, O.

SALESMEN WANTED

Auto Owners: Get your Tires Free. Be our Factory Agent. Big spare time money-maker. Sample tires turnished. No capital or expertince needed. Write today. Armour Tire & Rubber Co., Deck 43A, Dayton, Onio

PHOTOPLAYS, STORIES

make money writing Stories and Movie Plays. Send for wonderful Free Book that tells how. Address Authors' Press, Dept.31, Auburn, N.Y.

S For Ideas. Photoplay Plots accepted any form; revised, criticised, copyrighted, marketed. Advice free Universal Scenario Corporation, 941 Western Mutual Life Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

PHOTO FINISHING

Better Pictures—Your kodak film developed 4c-prints 4c each. Remember—Satisfaction or money back. Cameron Photo Co., C-3418 Burch Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Special Trial Offer: Any size Kodak film developed for Sciprints 3c each. Over night service. Get a Free Auto. Ask for details. Roanoke Photo Finishing Co., 228 Bell Ave., Roanoke, Va.

Better Pictures: I Make Them. A trial will prove it. Roll developed and six snappy prints 20cts. W. E. Ogden, Box A, Wallingford, Ky.

Special Trial Offer. Your next Kodak film developed 5c, Prints 2c each. Moser & Son, 2122 St. James Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Films developed 5c; Prints 3c each.
The new Davo finish. Davis Photo Shop,
Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STORY WRITERS WANTED

Anthors:—Stories, poems, photo plays etc. are wanted for publication. Submit Mss. Literary Bureau, C4, Hannibal, Mo.

HELP-MALE & FEMALE

Earn \$25 Weekly, writing for news-papers, magazines. Experience unnecessary; details Free.Press Syndicate, 451, St. Louis, Mo.

Government Positions Are Fine: \$1400, \$1600, \$1800 at start, up to \$2300 and \$2500. Exams everywhere. Write Today for full information. Patterson Civil Service School, Box K, Rochester, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

Remnant Store, 1510 Vine St., Cincinnati, O. Greatest Dry Goods Bargains on Earth. Agents and Storekeepers supplied.

A \$500 Cash Prize is offered to the writer of the best second versa for any A 5500 Cash Frize is ourred to the writer of the best second verse for our future song release "Where is Your Smile!"? Those wishing to compete may receive a free copy of song and rules of contest by addressing, Handy Bros. Music Co., 2073 Eighth Ave., New York.

Hemstitching and Picoting Attachment. Works on all Sewing Machines. Easily adjusted. Price \$2.00 with instructions. Ladies' Art Sales Co., Box 71-G, Hamtramck, Mich.

Switches made from combings. The new way. Write for Style Booklet. Mrs. E. Vandervoort, Davenport, Is.

Hemstitching and Picoting Attachment. New. Fits any sewing machine. \$2.00 prepaid or C. O. D. for limited time to introduce. Fully guaranteed. Literature free. Local agents wanted. LeFlesh Hemst Co., Sedalia, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

California State Land Board has for sa.e California State Land Board has for sale 87 irrigated farms, 10 to 50 acres at Ballico, as San Joaquin Valley, only requiring five per cent down; remainder in semi-annual installments extending over 36°; years with five per cent interest. Money advanced for improvements and dairy stock. You can farm all year in California; all deciduous fruits profitably grown; alfalfa paying crop. Ideal conditions stock and poultry. Nowhere else such a combination of winterless climate, sunshine, fertile valleys, pared highwaya, efficient marketing associations, excellent achools. Illustrated folders free on request. C. L. Scagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 913 Ry. Exch., Chicago.

8500 Secures Equipped Farm. 102
Acres Handy City. Fruit: 2-story 8-room
house, barn, poultry house: only \$1200, furmiture, cow, implements included, part cash
Page 152 Bargain Catalog. Address me personally. E. A. Strout, Pres., Strout Farm
Agency, 150BG Nassau St., New York City.

MOTION PICTURE PLAYS

Photoplay Ideas Wanted By 48 Com-panies. \$25-\$500 paid.Experience unnecessary; details Free. Producers League, 311, St. Louis

MICH. FARM LANDS FOR SALE

Good Farm Lands: 20, 40, 80 ac. tractr near hustling city in lower Mich.; \$10 to \$68 down; bal. long time. Write today for frea illustrated booklet. Swigart Land Co., C-124 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago.

FARM LANDS

Land—Crop Payment or easy terms—along the Northern Pacific Ry., in Minnesota, Nexts Dakota, Mondana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Free literature. Say what state in-terests you. H.W. Byerly, 14 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. Edison's Ancestors

coording to a newspaper published in tico City, Thomas Alva Edison is de-ided from an Actec ruler who forded or the city of Teothbucaen which is famous for its buried ruins and the pyramids on the American conti-t "The family name," we are told, fore the conquest was Ixtlixochiti-mas, founder of the family, was bap-d by the Duke of Alva, taking the cof Thomas de Alva Ixtlixochiti. -live sons were born to Thomas third son being the grandfather of the story appears to be that it is

seems that the Wizard of Menlo Park (Scotch and Dutch descent, although a vonce in a while some tale of his ged Spanish or Mexican blood gets ted, thanks to his middle name of A." However, it is not wonder that ico wants to claim him. It never tuced anyome like him sand if it could be in the world be greatly to the onal credit. — Editorial, Providence (1) Journal.

Hint to Bousewives Who Cook with Gas

eedlessly with an equivalent waste of

rests made by the Bureau of standards, Washington, D. C., have established a number of important facts that housewives can do well to remember:

I. Violent boiling, with the lid on the nuessi, gas on full, consumes about nine times more gas than is necessary to maintain gentle boiling, about five times as much gas is used with the lid off as would be required if the lid were on the ntensil.

would be seen that the same rate with the lid on as with the lid off.

Postal Savings Deposits

There are fourteen cities having postal savings deposits of more than \$100,000. The Post Office Department names them as follows: Sioux City, Lowa: Tonopah, Nevada: Chester, Pa.; Hutley, Wis; East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Augusta, Ga.; Raymond, Washington: Fall River, Mass.; Hoise, Idaho; Norwich, Conu.; Export, Pa.; Miami, Fla.; Masontown, Pa.; Barre, Vt.

The National Parks

Although John and his wife had been married thirty years, it was said about town that they had never been known to he housewives are aware that violent ing does not accelerate the speed of king, but only evaporates the water amonuments during the past year, an induce course learned to run it—in a way. So he invited Mrs. monuments during the past year, an john for her first ride. All went merrily

travel of last year. Last year's total shows an increase of 881,691 persons more than there were recorded in the parks seven years ago in 1915. Stock-Raising Homestead Lands

The U. S. General Land Office passed entries which amount to 7,070,175 acres under the stock-raising homestead act, during the past year. The area patented during the year was 12,904,821 acres, being a very substantial increase over the previous year.

Fires in the National Forest

Nearly 6,000 forest fires were started in the national forests of the country dur-ing 1921, is the statement of Chief For-ester William B. Greeley in his annual report of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. One-fourth of these fires are caused by light-ning and one-third directly attributable to the carelessness of campers.

Driven to It

agree upon anything—exept once. John bought a car, and in due course learned

"My idea of Hades," writes a motorist, "is-a continual detour through a mire, with a good road in tull view the other side of the fence.—Boston Transcript. A Word to the Wise

Dante, Please Note

D is for Driver who lets his car run wild. E is for Excuses made when an auto hits a child.

A is for Ambulance that gathers up the scraps.
T is for the speedy Turn, where many

meet mishaps.

H is for little Hearse, for those who meet. the worst
It all spells DEATH for those who don't
stick close to SAFETY FIRST.

—Touring Topics.

The Word Wanted

A man walked into a garage where his car was being repaired and was heard to reprimand the garage owner for telling

for exactly two city blocks, when John decided to turn a corner.

"John!" screamed his wife, grasping his arm, "You're going to hit that pole!"

"I know it," said John. And he did.

—Judge.

—Judge.

him how to run his own car, saying:

"This is my car, and what I say, goes."

A moment later a tired, greasy in chanic looked up from under the car and said: "For goodness' sake, say 'engine'?"

—Western Christian Advocate.

All Dogs Take Notice

Notice—All dogs that have not been licensed for the year 1923, be sure and so to your banker, or some notary public and have them made out, as they have the supplies and will be glad to get this fixed up, and save you the penalty, which will be \$1.75. We will publish a let of the delinquent dogs.—F. W. Stamp, county auditor.

(Advt. in Lemers, Ia., Globe Post.)

The Man with Two Maids When Jimmie takes his sister out A-riding in his flivver, He uses both his arms to steer

And drives without a quiver. But when he has his fav-rite gal
Beside him in his Lizzie,
One arm is on the steering wheel—
The other one is busy.
—The Automobilial

Speaking by the Card

"Did the patient respond to Jour treatment, Doc?"
"No, he still owes me money."

